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ARABS HIJACK 3 AIRLINERS

N.Y. Jets Forced to Mideast; 747Blown Up

O.N, Monday Arab guerrillas hijacked three New Yorkbound jets Sunday and forced them to fly to the Middle East, including a \$23-million Pan Am Boeing 747 jumbo jet they blew up in Cairo. A fourth attempt was foiled when one hijacker was shot to

The four planes, including and Israeli El Al Boeing 707 on a flight from Amsterdam to New York, carried more than 600 persons. It was the largest number of hijackings in one day.

IN CAIRO, the Middle East News Agency said the huge Pan Am plane was blown up shortly after it landed in Cairo after a flight from Beirut, Lebanon, where it had been re-The 171 persons aboard were evacuated be-

resulting fire which engulfed the plane.

Pan American sept a 707 jetliner from London to Cairo early today; to pick: up the passengers from the blown-up 747, and fly them to New York. Asked if the guerrillas had indi-cated they would release the passengers, Pan Am spokesman Theodore Dache, said, "We don't have any reason to believe

NAJEEB Halaby, president of Pan American World Airways issued a statement in New York condemning the actions of the Arab guerrillas.

"Those responsible for this conspiracy against air travelers of the world have caused a wave of and resentment. said Halaby, former U.S. federal aviation adminisalienation than attention by this wanton act of destruction.

"We are asking the gov-ernment of the United Arab Republic to take stern measures against these skyjackers to deter others.

THE ISRAELI ambassa dor to the U.S. Yitzhak Rabin, condemned the hijackings and called for drastic action against the terrorists and against the Arab governments which arm them."

The destroyed aircraft was Pan Am Clipper For-tune which went into service with the airline May 2. A spokesman said it was fully insured.

hijacked in the apparently organized Arab commando (Continued Page A-6, Col. 2)

Another of the airliners



LEBANESE OFFICIAL on a hoist negotiates with Palestinian guerrilla at the door of hijacked Pan American 747 jet Sunday in Beirut. After 31/2-hour stopover, the air-

liner was flown to Cairo, where the 171 passengers were removed and the plane was blown up. A TWA 707 and a Swiss DC8 also were hijacked.

-AP Wirephoto

Says Egypt

Missiles

Israel announced Sunday

it will boycott the Mideast

peace talks until Egypt

withdraws the Soviet mis-

siles the Israelis charge were moved into the Suez

Canal standstill zone in yi-

olation of the Aug. 7

reached at a meeting in Jerusalem of Premier Gol-

da Meir and was seen as a

victory for Defense Minis-

ter Moske Davan over

more moderate ministers.

The U.S. State Depart-ment had "no comment"

but department officials privately voiced disappointment at the boycott

The

said, however, they did not regard the decision as a

permanent disruption of

the talks and expressed

hope the discussions would

The State Department

last Tuesday had confirm-

ed some of the Israeli

charges but had urged the

talks under the auspices of

the United Nations be re-

said it was obvious Israel

was dissatisfied by the U.S. failure to demand

failure to demand

resumed later

officials

observers

The decision was

cease-fire.

decision.

sumed.

Washington

California's 46 Lead ISRAEL QUITS TALKS **Holiday Traffic Toll**

Six Southland residents died in traffic accidents Sunday as the nation's toll of all states by 15. of highway fatalities rose at a record-breaking pace: in what authorities termed "Labor Day weekend

California police counted 46 dead — the highest toll

In Los Angeles County. the death count reached 16 late Sunday. Last year, residents died nine county over the weekend.



Funny Business

Q. Were Laurel and Hardy friends off-screen? Also, how many times was Stan Laurel married? G.D., Dow-

A. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, the comedy team which first became a household word in 1926, were com-panions off-screen as well as on, particularly during the

WORKERS

latter part of their career. As Laurel commented to John McCabe, author of "Mr. Laurel and Mr. Harday," after the death of Oliver in 1957: "He was like a brother to me. We seemed to sense each othly got to know each other personally until we took the tours together . . . there was never any argument between us, ever." The tours, began in 1932, took the pair on a working-vacation trip to Europe and the British Isles. Stan Laurel, was married eight times but only to four women and was sued by a fifth claiming to be another Mrs. Laurel. He married a Russian singer,

Ida Kitaeva in 1947. She was left a widow when Laurel, 74, died of a heart attack in his Santa Monica home on Feb. 23, 1965. Hardy died in 1957.

Have a Ball

Q. Here at Sunshine Convalescent Hospital in Paramount we have a Dodger fan who will celebrate her 102nd birthday soon. Frederika Crites never misses a game, knows every player by name and wears a Dodger baseball cap. Could ACTION LINE get an autographed

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 2)

By midnight Sunday, an estimated 373 persons had died on highways across the country. National Safe-Council officials, said, the death toll could surpass 700 by 11:59 tonight.

The area dead include:

ells, 52, of 6781 San Diego Dr., Buena Park;

Santa Ana;

— Glenn L. Murray, 22,

- June E. Albright, 36,

and John Kaiser, 26, of 3911½ W. 118th St.,

lost control of his motorcycle at Pacific Coast Highway and Wilmington Boulevard and struck a guard-

hours earlier after she lost control of her car on Holder Street near Knott Avenue and smashed into a

Romero girl was killed. when the car in which she was riding struck a light standard on Boulevard near Harbor 17th Street in Garden Grove.

Pearblossom Highway.

Kaiser, a pedestrian, was struck by a car and killed as he attempted to cross the Golden State

- Larry Arbegust, 28, of

1023 D Walk, Wilmington; Mrs. Mary P. How-

Yolanda G. Romero, 20. of 4928 W. Sixth St.,

of 1126 Maple Ave., Inglewood:

of 6778 State, St., Huntington Park;

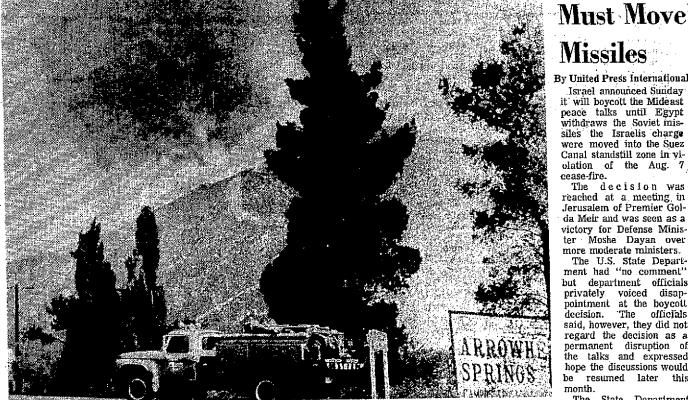
Hawthorne. Arbegust died after he

Mrs. Howells died four

Murray was killed when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Bellagio Road in West Los Angeles.

The Albright woman was killed when her motorcycle was struck by a hitand-run driver five miles east of Palmdale on the

Freeway at Stadium Way.



SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAIN FIRE RAGES OUT OF CONTROL 3 MILES BELOW CRESTLINE Portions of Highway 18, Seen Here, Were Blocked by Blaze, Causing Huge Traffic Jams

$Fires\ Ravage\ 2,500\,Acres$

By RUSS MACDONALD Staff Writer

Firemen battled late Sunday night to contain two major brush fires in volving over 2,500 acres in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

The fast-burning fires in tinder-dry brush burned out of control Sunday aftermoon and evening, but by midnight, were reported partly contained.

A third blaze caused by

the crash of a private west end of Riverside plane was quickly contained but two persons immediately identified. died in the crash.

The major fires south of Lake Elsinore and north of San Bernadino created monumental traffic jams for motorists packing the mountain roads over the holiday weekend.

THE LAKE Elsinore fire was still out of control early today after burning over 1,100 acres at the

County and extending into Cleveland National Forest.

It broke out shortly after noon near Lakeland Village but burned away the from fighters said the blaze had swept nearly to the top of Elsinore Peak in steep, rocky terrain with no inhabited areas threatened.

The Elsinore fire was being battled by 500 men, seven air tankers, 11 bulldozers, 31 fire trucks and

a helicopter.

ion remove the missiles The fire that started in The United States had

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 6) (Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT .



HUEY NEWTON sets 'subdued' tone for writing of 'oppressed peoples constitu-tion.' Page A-2.

MORE LABOR trouble in Disneyland. Page A-3.

AEROSPACE CORP. second in a series. Page B-1.

• HIROHITO sought to end war. Page A-6.

CALIFORNIANS balk at style merchants. overwhelmingly favor mini. Page C-9.

TWO VIEWS of the bitter labor situation in the 'Salad Bowl.' Page B-7.

DISPLACED American Indians find help Page B-1.

......B-2

Shipping Sports Television Vital Statistics Women . .C-10, 11

By DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) All is not well for the American worker on this Labor Day, 1970.

appears troubled, He even frightened, about the future for himself and his family as he tries to cope with an ever increasing cost of living.

selves in worse financial shape today than when the nation observed Labor Day a year ago, victims of shrinking buying power because of the worst inflation in 20 years.
And for more than 4 mil-

That's 1 million more un-Most workers find thememployed workers than were last Labor

AFL-CIO President George Meany put it bluntly in his Labor Day message: The average American worker "is in serious trouble" and is "feeling a lion workers, this won't be a day off from work - besense of frustration" because they have no jobs.

his paycheck isn't keeping up with the steadily rising cost of living.
This time last year, the

consumer price index stood at 129.3. That meant it cost \$12.93 to buy what \$10 would have purchased in 1957-59. The latest figures available show the index rose to July (\$13.57 for that same

services), an increase of more than 6 per cent over

Some unions have managed to negotiate whopping pay increases much as 46 per cent over three years from the trucking and airline industries but government statistics show most workers'

with this rise in the cost of living in the last

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the average weekearnings of rank-andfile production workers were \$117.80 last Labor

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

the WORLD TODAY



THEY'RE NOT TALKING PEACE

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, and Prime Minister Golda Meir. leave the Parliament building in Jerusalem Sunday after the government voted to pull out of the Mideast peace talks.

Desert Flood Deaths Climb

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Jet Attacks Inside N. Vietnam

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Monday — An American F-105 jet fighter-bomber attacked a North Vietnamese antiaircraft gun position five miles inside North Vietnam, and the U.S. Command said today in a delayed report. The Thunderchief jet struck at the radar-controlled gun site Saturday in response to "hostile actions" in keeping with the "inherent right of self-defense," the command reported. It said the plane was flying in Laos at the time and the gun position was located about 21 miles southwest of Dong Hoi. The last announced strike by an American jet against an anti-aircraft site in North Vietnam was Aug. 23. A U.S. Navy A-4 Sky-hawk hit a North Vletnamese gun position 23 miles northwest of the coastal city of Vinh, also in response to unspeci-fied "hostile actions." Two U.S. light observation helicopters were reported shot down Sunday by enemy ground fire, 14 miles southwest of Da Nang. Three American crewmen were wounded.

U.S. Cuts Air Strength

SAIGON - The U.S. will cut its air attack strength in South Vietnam's northern quarter by about one-fourth by deactivating three squadrons of Marine fighter-bombers, the U.S. command announced Sunday. Two squadrons of supersonic F-4 Phantoms based at Chu Lai airfield, 335 miles northeast of Saigon, and one squadron of A-6 intruder subsonic all-weather bombers based at Da Nang, 35 miles to the north, were deacti-vated Friday. They will leave for the U.S. later in September.

Six Copters for Cambodia

PHNOM PENH - The U.S. Sunday turned over six brand new UH1 Huey helicopters worth \$1.5 million to Cambodia in its biggest single aid grant to the Phnom Penh government since the ouster of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Israelis Reported in Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Monday - The Middle East News Agency reported early today that Israeli troops had crossed into Jordan aboard 14 helicopters and landed in the towns of Irbid and Al Arida, north of the capital of Amman. The news agency, quoting sources at the Al Fatah guerrilla office in Damascus, Syria, said the troops clashed with Jordanian army units and Arab guerrillas and that fighting was still going on. Meanwhile Lebanon charged that Israeli troops again had invaded south Lebanon in defiance of a U.N. Security Council resolution passed Saturday demanding that all Israeli forces withdraw from

Suspect in 8 Murders Subdued

CRESTON, B.C. - A man wanted in connection with eight murders was run down by a police dog and captured without a shot Sunday near his cabin west of this southeastern British Columbia town. The body of the eighth victim, an 8 year-old girl, was found Sunday. Royal Canadian Mounted Police spotted Dale Merle Nelson, 31, lying under a tree. They ordered Nelson to throw away his rifle. When he stood up, a German Shephard named Count was ordered to subdue him. The dog was one of several that had been used to track Nelson since seven bodies were found in two farmhouses early Saturday. The eighth victim, Cathy Phipps, 8, was found stabbed and mutilated near an abandoned car a few miles from her home Sunday.

PHOENIX-At least 14 persons were dead or missing Sunday as the result of flash floods and rainstorms that hit Arizona and southern Utah, drenching the usually-arid region with up to seven inches of rain. Arizona Highway Patrolman Gilbert Durhie, 39, Mesa, was found dead after a flash flood washed his patrol car off the road between Phoenix and Payson, Four unidentified bodies were found near Kohl's ranch east of Payson. A pickup camper was washed off a dirt road east of Phoenix and its three occu-

NATIONAL

pants were missing. Two cars were caught by flash floods in arroyos and their drivers were missing and pre-sumed drowned. A man and his wife were missing near Aneth, Utah, just north of the Arizona border. About 230 persons were stranded in the Payson resort area, about 90 miles north of Phoenix. That area reported more than six and one half inches of rain during the weekend.

Troublesome School Openings WASHINGTON - The National Education Association predicted Sunday that contract disputes and a variety of other problems would cause school closing and delayed openings affecting more than one million students this week. The NEA, basing its forecast on a nationwide survey, said it also expected teacher walkouts in several states when most of the nation's schools reopen after the Labor Day weekend. Major contract disputes, the NEA said, were reported in nine states: Illinois, Michigan, Connecticut, New York, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky and California.

Yale to Close ROTC Programs

NEW HAVEN, Conn - Yale University announced Sunday it will phase out its Army and Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps programs within two years. Reuben Holden, secretary of the university, said that the Army will phase out its program over the 1970-71 school year and that the Navy will graduate its last midshipmen in 1973.

20,000 Dig Rock Mud

WASHOUGAL, Wash. — Thousands of damp but determined rock fans danced in ankle-deep mud, ate free food from "The Hog Farm" and shared pot Sunday at the banned Sky River Rock Festival. Police described the scene as a "greasy, slick, dirty mess," but festival-goers continued arriving at the 160 acre farm site which promoters say will be turned into a permanent community for young persons when the 11-day event ends to-day. Labor Day weekend arrivals swelled the crowd to nearly 20,000.

Bus Flips, 19 Injured
CROSSVILLE, Tenn. — A Continental
Trailways bus bound from Dallas, Tex.,
to New York City with 24 passengers overturned near here Sunday. Nineteen persons were injured. However, only three or four persons appeared to be seriously hurt.

Man Goes With Bomb

MINNEAPOLIS - The bomb a man was carrying down a south Minneapolis street Sunday morning exploded, blowing him to bits and doing "extensive damage to four blocks," police said. "Now we need to know where he came from, where he was going and who he was, said Detective Joe Rusinko. The bomb went off on the sidewalk in front of a of deteriorating two-story frame houses fronting a freeway that stabs into the heart of downtown Minneapolis. The explosion was the eighth in the Twin Cities area in five weeks and the first to cause a death.

Huey Newton 'Subdued' at Panther Convention

Combined News Services

Huey Newton, the Black Panther's defense minister, departed Sunday as 4,500 delegates to a Panther-sponsored convention in Philadelphia began writing a constitution for all the world's "oppressed peo-

Newton left Philadelphia en route to New York with David Hilliard, the party's minister of information, and a handful of sides shortly before noon. Free under \$50,000 bond, Newton is awaiting a second trial in the shooting death of a policeman in Oakland, where the Black Panther Party was founded. He delivered what observers said was a subdued key-note speech Saturday night to the convention, formally known as the "Peoples Revolutionary Constitutional Convention.

Newton said the delegates convened to write a constitution "through which we can express our revolutionary spirit." Newton denounced the U.S. Constitution, because it was not written for "oppressed.

"A nation conceived in liberty has in its maturity become dedicated to death and oppression and the pursuit of profit," Newton said, reading the preamble to a new proposed constitution. The new constitution was necessary beof the status of black people in America,

"Liberty (to blacks) is. nothing more than a pris-on of joy. The only happi-ness we enjoy is laughing to keep from crying.

"Black people and oppressed peoples have lost faith in America. The country is dedicated to oppression and the pursuit of profits. We will not tolerate the abuse any longer that we tolerated for years." Newton also said the new constitution would include Mexicans and Indi-

Newton spoke from a lectern ringed with bodyguards. His reading was frequently interrupted by cries of "right on!" and 'power to the people!"

RUSS HISTORY

Moon walker Neil Armstrong rises to the status of a real historical figure in the new, rewritten version of the "Big Soviet Encyclopedia," now coming out in Moscow.

Armstrong gets a halfcolumn biography and a small picture. The Apollo moon series is given nearly two pages, including a two-column photograph of Col. Edwin Aldrin Jr. on the moon, and a complex diagram of how the Apollo 11 moon landing was carried out.

OUT OF TOUCH

John Gardner said Sunday resident Nixon was shut off from conflicting public opinion when he ordered U.S. troops into Cambodia, but since then has been trying to "bring himself in touch."

"I feel that the whole sequence of events surrounding Cambodia strength-ened the conclusion that he was, in certain important respects, not in touch," Gardner, chair-man of the newly formed "Common Cause Citizens' Lobby" said. "I think he has shown many signs since Cambodia that he wants to be in better touch," the former Health, Education and Welfare secretary said.

ANTIREJECTION

An antirejection serum developed at the University of Minnesota has shown phenomenal success" in its first full-scale use with transplant patients, the university's surgery chief said. Dr. John Najarian, who made the assessment, said he has used the serum at full strength in about 50 kidney transplant cases over the past eight months. "Not a single one" has rejected the new kidney, said Najarian, even though more than 20 of the cases involved cadaver-donor-kidneys, which the rejection threat is highest.



JOB JUMP New York Police Com-missioner Howard Leavy, who resigned unexpectedly and with scant explanation as head of the nation's largest city police force, will become operating vice president in charge of security for the Abraham and Straus department store chain.

Leary, 59, a veteran of 30 years in police work and head of the New York force since 1966, will leave the \$41,000 per year city post Oct. 1. His salary at Abraham and Straus was reported to be \$45,000 a

MUD HAPPY

When Willie Ray, 29, of Monroe, La., jumped from a plane at 3,000 feet Sunday, his main parachute failed to open. But he landed in the Trinity River bottoms in Texas and walked to an ambulance. He was taken to a hospital and discharged after an examination.

Ray was among 30 sky-divers who took part in a mass jump from a B-17 at a Labor Day air show Sun-day. Ray explained later an auxiliary parachute opened just enough to break his fall. He landed in thick mud in a swampy area about a mile from the airport.

DANCE DEFECTOR

World War II combat aces from the U.S., Germany and Japan buried

the hatchet Sunday in St. Louis as part of a grand reunion of former

American pilots and crewmen, From left. Maj. Gen. Tamotsu Yoko-

yama; Don Volkmer, Dallas; Col. Erich Hartmann, German ace; and

Gen. James Howard, Washington. D.C., Medal of Honor winner for

The exwife of former Gev. Orval Faubus, whom Mexico has granted pohe divorced to marry a woman half his age, has endorsed Faubus for a seventh term. Mrs. Alta Haskins Faubus said she was sure the people of Arkan-sas are unhappy with the present governor.

aerial victories over Germany.

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FORMER ENEMIES SHAKE HANDS

SUDDEN

Felix Pollerl Carrio, Uruguay's ambassador to the Organization of American States, died in Washington Sunday of a sudden illness. The Uruguayan diplomat had gone to the. Washington Hospital Center Friday for a routine

litical asylum to Aleksander Filipov, one of the principal male dancers of the Soviet Moiseyev Ballet Company. It was the second defection of a Russian ballet artist within a week.

check up.

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PRESENTS.

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NEW STRIKERS JOIN PICKETS ON LINE AT DISNEYLAND AS LABOR WOES MOUNT Strike by Technicians, Projectionists and Stage Hands Followed Walkout by Variety Artists

By Jiminy, Magic Kingdom Hit by Second Strike in Last Month

Staff Writer

Disneyland was hit with its second strike Sunday when about 50 members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (IATSE) struck at 4

The Magic Kingdom be-

caine embroiled in the run first labor strike in its 15year-old history a month ago. Then, about 30 mcmbers of the American Guild of Veriety Artists walked out and are still on

Disneyland members of IATSE Local 504, include electronic technicians (who personnel.

complex electronic talking figures in such major Disneylanc shows as the Haunted Mansion), projectionists, and stage hands.

THE UNION anticipated

this, according to Local

504 business agent Walter

"Many of the rides and

features were down from

time to time and it will

get worse. It will be im-

possible for supervisors to

\$1 hourly pay boost over a two-year period. Disneyland has offered a three-

year wage and fringe package that includes a 70-cent hike the first two

years, and \$1.10 over the

"They offered us, 35, 35.

and 40, and said 'take it or

leave it," Blanchard said.

A MEETING OF TATSE

officials and Disneyland

executives before a federal

mediator Friday failed to

stave off the strike. No

forther meetings are

scheduled, according to

both company and union

The strike by AGVA members has affected per-

formers in such shows as the Kids of the Kingdom,

the cancan girls in the Gold Fiorseshoe Review,

the Matterhorn climbers,

the American Indian Dancers. Most of these live

shows have not been pres-

ented since the AGVA stoppage, according to the

William Roberts, AGVA

assistant executive presi-

dent, charged the Indian

dancers are paid only \$1.87

per show and the Matter-

horn climbers receive only

\$2 per hour. Other dancers

are not paid for rehearsal

and AGVA officials report-

edly have another meeting

scheduled .for Tuesday

time, he added.

morning.

spokesmen.

term of the pact.

keep them running." The union has sought a

Blanchard, but he added:

Management spokesmen said all electronic features and rides were operated Sunday by supervisory

SOUTHLAND SHORES HAVE SPARSE HOLIDAY CROWD

Hundreds of thousands of holiday motorists, inspired by clear skies and sun-shine, jammed highways Sunday to spend the day at the seashore — right? Wrong.
"I think everyone went to the big auto

" said Lifeguard Lt. Ed Hoffman at Cabrillo Beach, where seaside frolickers immbered about 7,500 — a quiet day. Most other beaches reported similar

lighter than usual attendance for a holiday weekend-At Long Beach, an estimated 90,000

persons spent the day on the strands 80-degree warmth and 66-degree coastal waters, lifeguards said. Long Beach has hosted nearly 200,000 persons on other summer holidays.

Umon

the Food Employers Coun-

If a strike were called, it

would affect all major

food markets in Southern

California. The Teamsters

local spokesman indicated.

however, that a strike would not be considered

imminent until union nego-

tiators announce a cutoff

date for settlement meet-

L.B. WOMAN

STRANGLED,

MAN HELD

A 31-year-old Long

Beach man was being held

for investigation of murder

Sunday after his 54-year-

old paramour was found

strangled in their down-

town apartment, police

The body of Elizabeth V.

Pollard was found in the

apartment, at 542 Daisy

Avc. late Saturday night.

Police said they arrested

Nicholas A. Aardema, of

the same address, after he told them he choked her during an argument.

ings.

said.

Teamsters

South Bay guards said they watched over an estimated 250,000 persons, and although surf there was small, 40 rescues were reported.

Surf was higher at Cabrillo Beach, inside the harbor, and Seal Beach, where waves broke up to four feet at times. guards said, but rescues - and crowds numbered about average.

Huntington, Huntington State, Newport and Laguna Beaches, all were washed by sizeable surf - up to five feet - coupling with strong riplides to keep guards busy retrieving floundering swimmers.

Huntington State guards reported the largest crowds in the Southland, with an estimated 110,000 persons on the sand.

Hold Off on A scuba diver who had Food Strike just completed his training course drowned Sunday Southland Teamsters unwhen he became entangled ion officials, apparently still at odds with wholesale in kelp and lost his mouthpiece six inches under wafood industry representatives in wage negotiations,

are not expected to call a Edward Haaker, 43, of strike "for quite a while" Claremont, had just comdespite expiration Sunday pleted his final test dive of their contract, accordfor his course at the Monting to a local union spokesman.
"Negotiations are getclair Diving School when his instructor told him to ting down to the crucial return to the Empire stages," said the spokes-Landing base. man for Long Beach

Haaker failed to return 572, "but I would say there and was found about 1 wouldn't be any strike for quite a while." p.m. entangled in the kelp. He was brought back to The union, which represents about 7,000 Southern the pier at the isthmus and his body was flown by California employes, is sheriff's helicopter to the seeking increases in wages Los Angeles County and compensatory benefits amounting to \$3 an hour, according to a member of

Parked Car Rifled

Edgar Museat of 3300 Poppy Ave. told Long Beach police Sunday that while his car was parked near his home, thieves forced open the front door and made off with a camera and stereo equipment valued at \$600.

IT WAS HIS Girl's Nude LAST DIVE Body Found Near Vernon

near Vernon.

the woman, in her early 20s, her hands tied behind on her head.

Her body was found in a Santa Fe Ave., by an employe, according to police.

Claims Woman

A fire that apparently

Fire fighters discovered

Homicide detectives said her back, had no visible wounds. Blood was found

flared up on the porch of a apartment has claimed the life of a 21-year-old woman who was trapped inside by the flames.

the body of Marsha Machen inside the charred apartment above a garage at 112221/2 Arroyo Ave. after extinguishing the

An autopsy is scheduled today to determine the cause of death of a young Negro woman, whose nude body, apparently thrown car, was found Sunday in a parking lot

parking lot of the Glass Container Corp., 3601 S.

MAN FINDS Santa Ana Fire BABY GIRL IN PHONE BOOTH

A day-old baby girl was found in a telephone booth in Los Angeles Sunday by a man who heard whimpers as he was walking

John Schaefer used the telephone to notify police.

Nurses at County-USC Medical Center said the infant was "beautiful" and in good condition.



Higher Accounting

Accounting — Data Processing

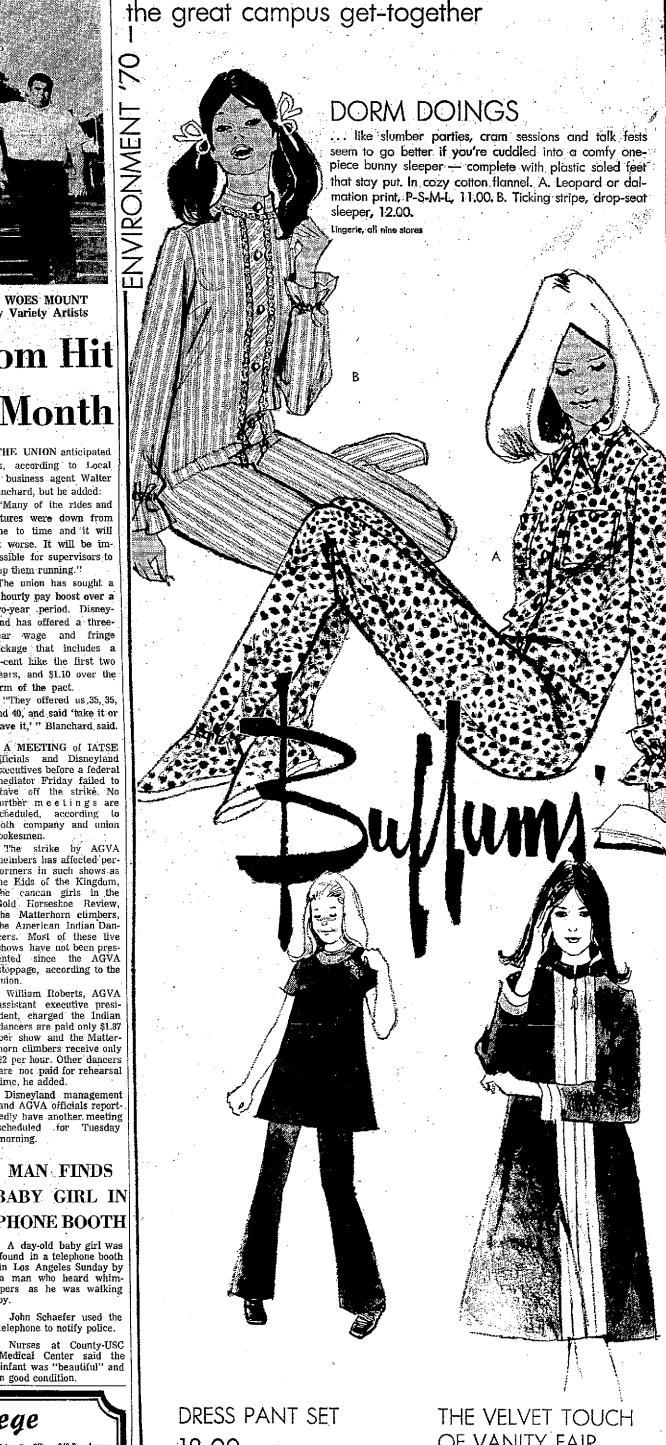
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GOVERNOR, UNRUH LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TODAY

Reagan Letter Rejects Debate Offer

On the eve of his reelection campaign kickoff, Gov. Reagan revealed Sunday he wrote a letter to Jess Unruh, rejecting Democratic challenger's offer of a televised de-

Reagan told Unruh the election should be decided on the basis of the record, rather than "spectacular confrontations."

Reagan made clear July 15 he did not intend to debate Unruh.

But his letter, addressed to "Dear Assemblyman Unruh" and sent during the weekend, was apparently the first direct communication to Unruh of Reagan's no-debate position since Unruh offered last weekend to cancel part of his campaign schedule this week if Reagan would agree to a face-to-face debate.

"YOU HAVE been in public life for over a dec-Reagan wrote Un-"You have built a very clear record . . . The people of California de-

serve the opportunity to examine our respective

'And this they can do without campaign rhetoric or the pretense of public depate.

conference and a talk to a retail clerks convention, Reagan will go on to spend most of this week flying around the state he has governed since 1967 to stress his economies in government.

HIS LABOR Day speech at Costa Mesa will be delivered to a union audience in Orange County, the fastest growing in California. Politically conservative, the county experienced a 97.4 per cent population increase since 1960, gaining more than 700,000 people.

campaign today with a loud send off at his Los An-

Nixon in Surprise Trip, Bird's-Eye View of 500 Race

SAN CLEMENTE (A) - President Nixon wound up his 18-day stay at the Western White House Sunday with a bird's-eye view of the Califorma 500 auto race on a helicopter trip to visit an ailing aunt and examine possible presidential library sites.

The unscheduled sudden helicopter trip came shortly before Nixon's 4½-hour jet flight Sunday night from El Toro Marine Base back to the nation's capital, where he faces tussles with domestic issues in pushing his leg-

The President's helicopter trip came amid a high degree of secrecy. A press pool of only two reporters and three photographers, summoned hastily, flew in a second Marine helicopter.

Riverside where he got into a car for the five mile drive to Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital to visit his aunt, Edith Timberlake, 90, who has been ill. Nixon visited about 30 minutes.

The President's helicopter flew over two possible sites for the proposed Nixon presidential library. One was the vast Irvine Ranch in the neighborhood of the University of California at Irvine and the other a ridge of land east of Fullerton behind the President's alma

Only the two reporters were permitted to drive the five miles to see the convalescent home and were moved out before the President departed. The photographers were kept at the Riverside airport. A Nixon aide explained later that the trip to visit the aunt was unan-

circled around the big California auto race at Ontario, looking down on the crowd of 170,000 and the speeding

Day with a dinner for upward of 200 persons—labor leaders and their wives. It will be one of the largest dinners ever staged at the White House, so large it was

Afterward there will be a "torchlight tattoo" on the ceremonial drill teams.

Police Dispute Cesar,

spokesman said Sunday.

Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, charged Saturday that there was "a complete breakdown in law enforcement" in Monterey County and said the "vigilante atmosphere hangs heavy over Salinas."

"The law's the law and we'll treat everyone equal," a police spokes-man said Sunday. "There is no breakdown in law en-

Chavez asked for an investigation by Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch. He claimed that picketing by a citizens committee against Inter Harvest, Inc., the only grower to sign with Chavez, was in violation of a court order and prevented the company from getting its produce to market.

A police spokesman said "we were there" but it was the company's deci-

records.

Beginning his campaign with a Labor Day news

The 59-year-old former actor chose a plush hotel in the Southern California. yachting community of Newport Beach to hold the first news conference of his campaign.

Unruh will launch his

islative programs.

The Helicopter took the President 60 miles inland to

mater of Whittier College.

anounced and low-keyed because it was felt "it would be poor taste to make a press thing out of it."

ON THE RETURN TRIP the President's helicopter

cars which looked like toys from the height.

The helicopter hop lasted two hours and 38 minutes.

Back in Washington the Nixons will mark Labor shifted from the State Dining Room to the larger East mansion

south grounds, staged by crack military musicians and

Say 'We're Neutral'

SALINAS (UPI) —The police department is "entirely neutral" in the Salinas Valley growers dispute with farm labor organizer Cesar Chavez, a police

Related story on Page sion not to move trucks out. "If they had decided to move the trucks out we would have protected them," he said.

The spokesman said police treated the situation the same as at plants where the UFWOC used pickets " right down the middle as close as we can

Inter Harvest released its field workers from a teamsters contract and signed with Chavez last weekend but other growers have formed a united front against the UFWOC efforts to represent all 7,000 valley field hands.

The farm workers union is also meeting with another major grower, Fresh-pict and with two strawberry growers in nearby Watsonville, where fruit is rotting in the fields.

geles headquarters. In appealing to Southern California unionists, Reagan will be trying to undercut support for Unruh

from a voting segment traditionally Democratic and one which Unruh hopes will resist Reagan's lure.

Unruh, once a legislative kingpin in Sacramento, is a lameduck assemblyman from Inglewood.

low-budget fight to knock off Reagan in the Nov. 3 election in Unruh's first

try for statewide office.

While stressing economies, he says he has achieved in state government, including putting a stop to government growth, Unruh is attacking Reagan as a benefactor of the rich and powerful who

paign.

ALTHOUGH Democrats have more registered vot-Republican Reagan beat former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a Democrat, by almost 1 milion votes in Reagan's 1966 political de-

The Republicans have a greater campaign fund. Reagan took in more than

contributions for the June primary while running unopposed.

Reagan had more money left over than Unruh spent in the spring race.

Estimates are the Reagan campaign may spend \$3 million, for more than is available to Unruh, the political strategist who once quipped, 'Money is

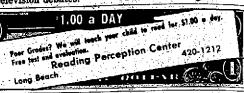
the mother's milk of poli-

In warmup speeches for the campaign, Unruh is seeking to turn the money issue around. He says Reagan is a friend of his rich contributors and his administration reflects this

AWARE THAT Reagan can, buy more television time, Unruh Sunday renewed his challenge to Reagan for television debates.

In a letter to Reagan, the Texas-born Unruh said "You are either reluctant to debate me for unexplained personal reasons or you are unwilling to submit your record of the last four years to the rigid scrutiny of debate."

Despite the money advantage he has over Unruh, part of Reagan's campaign efforts the rest of the week will be devoted to fund raising.



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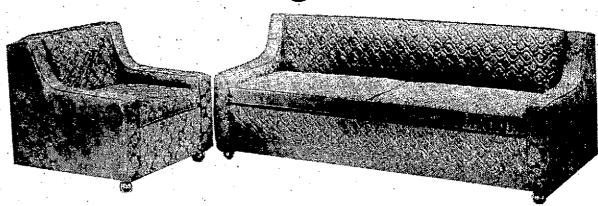
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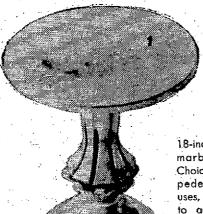


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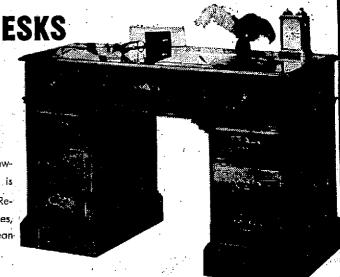
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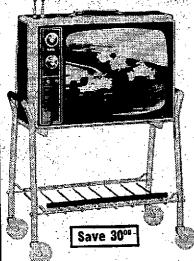


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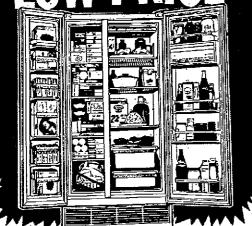
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Health Rest king size sets 159.95	98.00
312 coil sets, twin or full size 89.95	58.00
510 coil sets, twin or full size 99.95	68.00
837 coil sets, twin or full size 119.95	78,00

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"RECENT inflation has been a drain on the economic well-being of every American family, Secretary James D. Hodgson acknowledged in his Labor Day statement. Meany said inflation had caused "suffering for millions of Americans."

Those whose wages have failed to keep up with the cost of living are lucky in one sense. They still have

The economic slowdown has resulted in a rise in unemployment from 3.4 per cent of the work force a year ago to 5 per cent now.

This means one of every 20 potential workers doesn't have a job, compared with one of every 29 a year ago. Many are protected by unemployment insurance, but the others have had to struggle along on welfare or help from relatives or other assistaffce.

Meany and other labor leaders have placed blame for the economic plight of workers squarely on Presi-dent Nixon and his econgmic policies.

The combination of recession and inflation at the same time is rare, but it is no accident." Meany said. "It results from illconceived Administration ačtions.

"THE RICH and the corporations blue-chip largely left untouched by the gover-ment's tight-money policies," he said. "T'hose who have money to lend are earning record profits, but the results for America's wage earners, pensioners, the poor and small businessmen have been anything but bright"

Meany noted the government says the average American worker earns \$120.05 a week before taxes, but the government also says it costs \$204 a week to maintain a family of four in the average American city at a "mod-est but adequate" standard of living, with very few luxuries.

The same government figures show it takes \$132 week to maintain that size family at a low standard of living, with no luxuries such as a car, insurance, college tuition or

The 76-year-old Meany said one of the worst results of inflation for the working man has been his growing iinability to buy a

"CHT OFF from the money market by usurious interest rates, the homebuilding industry has behe said. enant housing America needs so badly is not being built. You have to be lucky and pretty well off to find mortgage money even at 8.5 per cent, and those who earn less than \$10,000 a year can't buy a house at all."

I. W. Abel, president of the Steelworkers Union, saw even more problems. He reminded workers that they, as all Americans, "live with war and the threats of war," and "live in a nation seriously divided, between rich and poor, between old and young, between majorities and minorities."

The labor movement could look back on some important gains since Labor Day, 1969.

For one thing, the farm workers of Ceasar Chavez finally won bargaining rights from table grape and vegetable growers in California in a major breakthrough for agricultural workers. In another case, postal workers won the right to bargain for wages and fringe benefits from the new postal corporation rather than lobbying in Congress for these

Finally, unions repre-senting General Electric employes claim to have crushed the firm's "boultechnique "take it or leave it" bar-

NOT ANTIWAR SENTIMENT

Meany Calls Inflation Key Election Issue

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said Sunday he believes inflation and not labor's dislike for antiwar demonstrations will be the prime issue for union workers in this fall's He predicted also more

strikes and accused the Nixon administration of causing much of labor's problems through ill-advised economic programs. "We've got the cost of

living going up . . and at the same time, the real spending, the earning power of the blue-collar workers is going down," he said. "This, I think, will be the gut issue.

real issue - the issue that hits the pocketbook." SECRETARY of Labor

"It's always been the

James D. Hodgson agreed that the economy will play a role in the coming elections but disagreed with

El Al hijackers used Hon-

duras passports and ar-

rived from Frankfurt Sat-

urday morning aboard an-

He said they booked pas-

sage aboard the El Al

flight undet the names of

Diaz and Chavez, en route

to Latin America through

The El Al pilot, safely

behind locked doors of the

cockpit, put the plane into

a sharp turn when several

shots were fired inside the

cabin. Passengers said up

Mrs. Morton Krasner,

41 of Cleveland, was seat-

ed behind the two hijack-

ers in the tourist class sec-

tion. She said both em-

"The girl was attractive and had long black hair,"

she said and both appeared to be about 24

"The fasten seatbelt sign

was still on after takeoff

when they jumped out of

their seats and rushed into

the first class compart-

"The man carried a small

Mrs. Krasner said.

MIDEAST TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

called on Cairo and Mos- to their previous positions,

barked at Amsterdam.

years old.

to 10 shots were heard.

other flight.

New York.

and at Meany's assessment on said. "This is not going to feet us this year." the cause of labor's problems.

> Meany appared on the radio-television program, "Face the Nation," while Hodgson was interviewed on "Issues and Answers." Meany said antiwar sen-

timent would not be a major issue in the elections. "We will undoubtedly

support this fall a number of congressmen who could be put very definitely into the antiwar camp," he

he the determining factor on who we support The determining factor is

going to be the positions of congressmn and senators on the omstic issues ...

THE UNION leader acknowledged the current economy could change soon but added "I don't see any bottoming out (of the economy) that will af-

Hodgson agreed the state of the economy would have an important effect on the elections. But he dieended the policies of the administration and predicted the nation is only a few months away from a "sizable improvement in the unemployment. rate."

"The question the voters ure going to have to ask themselves is this: 'Has

the policy of the Nixon Administration in regard to the economy boon one that is going to result in more real income for us?' And I think their answer is going to be yes," Hodgson said.

The labor secretary said much of the current unemployment is transitional with only a short t me between jobs. He said he felt the unemployment rate would start diminishing toward the end of the year.

ARAB SKYJACKINGS

(Continued from Page A-1) plot was a Swissair DC8-62 stretch jet carrying 155 persons from Zurich to New York, It was forced to Jordan and according to Swiss government sources. the guerrillas demanded the release of three Arab commandos imprisoned in Switzerland within 72 hours for the safe return the plane, passengers and crew.

GEORGE MEANY

Predicts More Strikes

The three commandos were sentenced to jail terms in Switzerland for blowing up an El Al Isracli plane in Zurich in February, 1969.

The fourth plane hijacked Sunday was a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 on a flight from Frankfurt, West Germany, to New York. It carried 159, persons and was flown "revolutionary airport" in Jordan.

UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson reported from Cairo early today that after the explosion the Pam Am jumbó jet immediately burst into flames. Witnesses told him that about the same time they also heard about two minutes of machine-gun fire from the direction of the

An hour after the big jet landed at 4:26 a.m. flames still were leaping from its fuselage. Witnesses said it appeared to be a total

The hijacking of the El Al Israeli plane from Amsterdam to New York was foiled when one hijacker was shot to death by an Israeli security guard

ACTION

it that she has it on her birthday.

use, and if so, why? W. H., Long Beach.

shops, clothing stores and antique dealers.

(Continued from Page A-1)

baseball for this oldest living Dodger fan? J. P., Para-

A. ACTION LINE got on the ball, and with an assist

from Arthur Patterson, public relations official for the

Los Angeles Dodgers, arranged for your Dodger fan to

receive an autographed baseball. He said he will see to

Zone Defense

2000 block of Palo Verde Ave. being used for industrial

purposes. The land is zoned C-2 and I was wondering if

the owner has been granted special permission for this

tablishment has been granted, according to Jack Jenkins, inspector for the Long Beach Building and Safety Dept. "We received other complaints about this same

property and the owner has been ordered to remove the

construction equipment which was there." C-2 (commer-

ical) zoning allows only such retail operations as gift

Southern Comfort

offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy? I

am a widow who would like to provide my two daugh-

ters with a college education and I think they may be

eligible for UDC assistance, Mrs. M. W., Long Beach.
A. If you daughters are "lineal descendants of wor-

thy Confederates . . . " and meet other requirements they could be eligible for UDC scholarships, according to the organization's 1970 education circular, which AC-

TION LINE is forwarding to you. You should get in touch with Mrs. Hampton P. Holland, 705 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, president of the local Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter of the UDC, or write United Daughters of the Confederacy, Memorial Building, 328 North Blvd., Rich-

mond, Va. 23220, for further scholarship information.

The UDC, founded in 1894, is composed of women descendants of Confederate Veterans of the Civil War.

REACTION

some major street here should be named Willmore in honor of Long Beach's founding father. How about chang-

ing Long Beach Boulevard or California Avenue to

about William Erwin Willmore who founded Long Beach

After reading your article on Willmore City, I think

Your answer brought out some interesting facts

There are 35,000 members in 1,000 local chapters.

Willmore? L. S., Long Beach.

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out about scholarships

Q. There is some property on the west side of the

A. No permission for anything other than a retail es-

aboard the aircraft and his female accomplice captured in flight.

PAN AM said its jumbo jet flight originated in Amsterdam and was hijacked shortly after takeoff. The El Al flight started in Tel Aviv and had also made a stop in Amsterdam when it was pirated.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in Amman its commandos were behind the hijackings.

A spokesman for the front said the passengers aboard the Swissair and the TWA planes were "captured" and in good health and under guerrilla protection.

The original statement from the front said the Swiss air plane was hijacked to secure release of Arab prisoners held in jails. The Popular Front has three members imprisoned in Switzerland a girl and two men sentenced for their attack on an El Al airline in Zu-

rich in February, 1969. Guerrilla : spokesmen said the other hijackings were aimed against "ene-mies of our cause," and threatened to blow the planes up if officials tried to stop them.

Swiss Chancellor Karl Huber held an emergency session of his cabinet to discuss the hijackings and said his government was standing by for any word on ransom demands from

the hijackers.
IN AMSTERDAM, spokesman for the Dutch state police said the two

City and County Offices Close for Labor Day

All city, county, state and federal government offices and banks will be closed today for the Labor Day holiday.

Most cities in the Long Beach area will not make trash pickups today, but extra crews will be put on during the week to reduce

any buildup.
There will be no postal deliveries in Long Beach and post offices will be open only for vending machine use and mailing.

gun that looked like a cap gun. He gave an animal-like yell."

The El Al station manager in London said the hijackers had three grenades between them. The girl carried one in each

"I thought we were all going to die," said Mrs. May Shark, 60, of New York, a passenger aboard the El Al flight.

Israel's government will not be able to participate

salem spokesman said.

out mideast problems.

in these talks," the Jeru-

In San Clemente, the

Western White House said

that the U.S. will "make every effort" to help work

U.S. hopes the talks will go

forth soon, a spokesman

Burglar Gets Cash

Burglars forced open a

dining room window at the

home of Kenneth Hemphill

at 5160 Atherton St. and

removed jewelry and cash valued at \$289, police said

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Monday, September 7, 1970 Volume IV, No. 32

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Sunday.

(Continued from Page A-1)

the mountains two miles

north of San Bernadino early Sunday had burned 1,200 acres. No structures had been damaged, but fire fighters said the flames reached within three miles of the mountain village of Crestline at one point.

California Highway 18 between San Bernadino and Crestline was closed Sunday afternoon night creating a huge traffic backlog.

ABOUT 300 men from the U.S. Forest Service, California Division of Forestyr, the California Disaster Office, and the San Bernadino City Fire Department were fighting the flames.

They were using 57 trucks, two bulldozers, six aircraft and two helicopters. Two minor injuries to fire fighters had been reported.

Winds were about 15 miles per hour at the highmountain elevations and temperatures were in

The wreckage of the light plane crash which caused the third blaze was found by sheriff's deputies about 18 miles north of Claremont in Angeles National Forest.

THE SINGLE engine plane slammed into a rocky hillside at the 7,000foot level, about two miles west of the Big Pines Ranger station near Inspiration Point.

The blaze started by the crash was knocked downby 50 U.S. Forest Service firemen and a B-17 aerial



Hirohito Tried to End the War

NEW YORK (F) — Em- emperor is quoted as havperor Hirohito of Japan urged his Supreme Councilto seek peace negotiations several weeks before the atom bomb was dropped on his country in the last days of World War II, Look magazine says.

But the peace feelers, put out to the Russian ambassador to Japan and the Foreign Ministry in Moscow, were unsuccessful, the magazine reports in an article by John Toland, adapted from his forthcoming book, "The Rising Sun."

"This is not an imperial order," Toland quoted Hirohito as saying June 22, 1945, "but merely a discussion. At the last meeting of the Supreme Council, it was decided to adopt a new policy and prepare the homeland for defense.

"But now I have deemed it necessary to consider a move toward peace, an unprecedented one, and I ask you to take steps at once

ing said.

However, Toland wrote, the U.S. sought unconditional surrender from Japan, something she was not prepared to do.

The first atom bomb was dropped Aug. 6.

Toland wrote that he later asked then President Harry S Truman if his decision to use the weapon had come after considera soul-searching, and said Truman replied 'Hell, no, I made it like he snapped his fingers -

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PASSBOOK RATE

INTEREST COMPOUNDED

DAILY

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and after whom the city originally was named. But you should have added that he is buried in the city cemetery near Willow Street and Orange Avenue. I used to see his tombstone there when I rode the bus downtown along Orange Avenue and I wondered about him. Mrs. G. U., Long Beach.

cow to end further violations and rectify the situation along the canal. Israel wanted the Nixon administration to get the missiles withdrawn. THE Arab-Israeli talks were being held under the supervision of U.N. special mediator Gunnar V. Jar-IIng.

An Israeli spokesman said Israel would be willing to resume the talks once Egyptian violations stopped and the missile batteries, moved into the standstill zone after the cease-fire became effective, were pulled out.

"The Egyptian govern-ment has flagrantly violated the ceasefire standstill agreement and continues to do so," he said. "Strict adherence to the standstill agreement was one of the basic and central factors of the U.S. peace initia-

tive." Under the terms of the cease-fire, Israel and Egypt agreed not to strengthen military defenses in a 31-mile-wide zone on both sides of the Suez

"So long as the standstill agreement is not being observed and the Egyptian missiles are not removed

Hong Kong Ferry Crashes, 49 Hurt

HONG KONG (UPI) -A doubledeck ferry boat with more than 600 passengers aboard missed its berth at the Wanchai ferry pier on Hong Knog Island after crossing the harbor Sunday and crashed against a seawall, injuring 49 persons.

All of the injured were treated at a hospital and released except one woman passenger who was ad-



Americans Favor 18-Year-Old Vote by Large Margin

The American people, by a 57-36 per cent majority, favor giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

Although such a law has passed the Congress and has been signed by President Nixon, the question is scheduled to undergo an early court test for its constitutionality before going into effect next January.

The compelling reason most people give for supporting the vote for 18-year-olds is "if a young person is old enough to fight and die for his country, he is old enough to vote." This is perhaps ironic, for this young generation has protested against being drafted, serving in the armed forces and fighting in the Vietnam war more than any other group of young Americans in the coun-

Recently, a cross - section of 1,300 households across the country was asked:

"Here are some statements which some people have made about 18-year-olds having the vote. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

ARGUMENTS ON VOTES FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS

Agree Disease Not Sure IN PAVOR If young people are old enough to serve in armed forces they are old enough to vote. It's no wonder young people protest against the system, when older people won't sive them the vote at 18 One way to keep young people from becoming radicals is to give them the vote at 15. OPPOSED: the way they have acted in student demonstrations, young people under 21 have shown they should not young people under 21 have snown they should not have the yole.

Until most people reach 21 years of age, they gren't mature shough to be given the vole.

People should not be given the vole until they have grown up and know how to earn a fiving.

It is significant that many of the stereotype reasons cited in popular debate over the 18-year-old vote simply cannot muster anything approximating majority support. For example, the theory that by giving young people the vote, they will be kept from becoming radicalized is rejected by 56 to 30 per cent. By the same token, public aversion to student demonstrations does not run so deep that more than 39 per cent feel the protests have shown "young people don't deserve the vote."

In the end, the day is carried by the single argument of "old enough to fight and die, therefore old enough to vote."

Of course, there are sharp significant differences by region of the country and by age. The cross section was

"Congress has passed and the President has signed a bill lowering the voting age for all elections from 21 to 18 years of age. Do you favor or oppose lowering the voting age to 18?"

			LOWER	NG VO	TING A	SE TO	18		
•			•				Favor	Oppose Not	Sure
NATIO	NWIDE .	3.,					57	36	. 7
Ey	Region:			71		Sec. 2	.	33	. 6
	Midwest South West							39 31 43	B
By	Age: Under 30	1					72	26	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	30-49 50 and C	Ver .		•••••			48	44	1
. By	Party: Republication Democration independent						15	46 37 25	. š

Preference on lowering the voting age to 18 clearly reflects the generational gap. Older people over 50 tend to split down the middle on the question, while younger people under 30 are almost 3 to 1 in favor.

By region, the East and South lead the way in support of giving young people the vote. The two states on the mainland United States which gave 18-year-olds the vote several years ago, of course, were Georgia and Kentucky. The strongest opposition is found in the West. Earlier this year, before Congress acted, Oregon voted down the 18-year-old vote by roughtly a 3-to-2 margin.

But when analyzed according to individuals' political affiliation, the issue takes on its sharpets divisions. Republicans tend to be least for lowering the voting age to 18, while Independents are most for it. Democrats favor it by 55 to 37 per cent.

Significantly, however, persons who voted for George Wallace in 1968 are the only group which is opposed outright, by a margin of 51 to 45 per cent. This group tends to feel that by their manners and styles and by their taking to protest young people cannot be trusted to vote.

CORE Now Officially for Race Separatism

N. Y. Times News Service

MOBILE, Ala. - The Congress of Racial Equality, an established force in black America's pursuit of equal opportunity, has officially forsaken integration as an effective technique for achieving that goal.

The shift to racial separatism was formally re-corded here this weekend at the organization's national convention. The meting attracted nearly 600 Negro leaders from across the

The new position was ar-

a 'Failure'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Nixon Administration said Sunday a special con-centration of federal dollars on needy children had not helped the children improve their reading abili-

ties.
"Compensatory reading programs did not seem to over come the reading deficiencies that stem from the U.S. Office of Education said in a report to Congress.

ticulated in an endorsement of a public school plan for this city premised on "desegregation without

integration," a concept enthusiastically welcomed by

disgruntled white parents

of Mobile County. This departure from the orthodox credo of the civil rights movement, in which total integration in public education has been regarded as a critical requisite for the achievement of equal rights, may also serve as an indication of the philosophical distance now separating CORE and Needy Reading
Various other organizations from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other groups and

individuals for whom inte-

gration remains an impor-

tant objective. Roy Innes, the national director of CORE, confirmed that breach in public statements here during the three-day convention. He predicted "an all-out war with the NAACP" as well as with the "activistbureaucrats" of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the "old line, die-hard, failure-prone, civil rights aristocracy."

Stanton Urges TV Cover House, Senate

MIAMI BEACH (A) -CBS President Frank Stanton said Sunday the Senate and House should offset the President's unlimited access to TV by allowing live coverage of its proceedings instead of trying to choose one or two spokesmen as the "voice of Congress."

"It would be alarming and self-defeating if the Congress did present a sin-gle block of opinion to balance the presidency," the broadcast executive told the American Board of Professional Psychology.

He noted demands for equal time to provide hal-ancing views to those of

the White House and said, "Several proposals have been advanced in an effort to formalize some sort of institutional voice representing the 535 separate voices in Congress . . "

"But they have broken down under the sheer weight of their own im-plausibility," he said.

"The strnegth of the Congress lies not in unaimity, or even in unity, but in diversity and in conflict; and the contribution that it can best make to focusing public attention on ciritcal issues springs from the variety of its views and emphases and convictions, not from its

selection, by some scheme or another, of one or two spokesmen who will attempt to homogenize them into a simulated 'voice of Congress.':

"With regard to the Congress, the most effective

and truest way to present it as a countervailing force

to the presidency in commanding public attention is by broadcasting its actual proceedings when they are focused on significant topics. This would re-

437-9200

veal its pluralistic character rather than concealing it, and it would reflect its

strength rather than abridge it."



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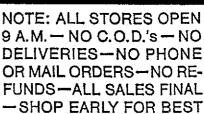
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Aerospace Applies Its Expertise to Pollution Problems

By EV HOSKING Sunday Editor (Second in a series)

The Aerospace Corp. was founded at the urging of a Congressional subcommittee which recommended the creation of a "non-competitive" organization to provide objective systems engineering and technical direction of large and expensive Air Force space and missile pro-

Aerospace says its interest in social problems has always been there, but its activity had been pretty well limited to Air Force programs until slightly over a year ago. Then, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird advised Aerospace it could devote up to 20 per cent of its workload to public programs without prior approval of the Department of Defense.

Dr. Jack H. Irving, vice president of corporate planning, says Aerospace is allowed to cooperate with federstate or local governments on almost any problem adaptable to solution through the systems engineering

Currently some 30 programs are under study, ranging from a hybrid electric motor to how to save the fish in the ever-increasing salt content of the Salton Sea.

Aerospace officials firmly believe expertise developed in the Air Force-Aerospace partnership in the systems approach to space programs can cure pollution everywhere, but with particular emphasis on the atmo-

Aerospace has 80 chemists on its staff. Their capabilities could be utilized on pollution problems, particularly smog and exhaust, if given the opportunty

The newest digital computers are available to trace various leads - seeking first to control the problem and then to cure it.

Lasers, unavailable to the average community, are being used to measure high altitude concentrations of . pollulants, to classify their species and log their volume in the atmosphere.

Aerospace engineers are working on a hybrid electric power plant, among other things, that might be used for automobiles.

Irving says it might be possible to use a power plant such as this in a private vehicle, where the large electric potential could be used to accelerate to cruising speed. Then the power plant could be switched over to pollutant free fuel to cruise and recharge the batteries for the next time they are needed.

In their study of smog-free power plants, Aerospace

engineers are studying modifications of present-generation gasoline engines which could eliminate the outpouring of pollutants into the atmosphere.

One such approach is to add another small chamber to each cylinder. A small concentration of fuel in the added chamber would be fired in the conventional manner. Then the flame from the added chamber would fire the main cylinder, thus giving complete burning to the fuel and eliminating the material that is exhausted into the air through partially burned fuel.

While not directly involved with the National Acronautics and Space Administration's Earth Resources Satellite Program, aerospace has a contract to study methods of setting up a data bank for the vital problem of disseminating information procured from the satellites.

The EROS satellite program may lead to later programs that could make it possible to change the timing, mount and distribution of rainfall; to surpress hail and lightning; to clear fog; to prevent frost and large scale change of climate. It may make it possible to reduce the power or change the path of many destructive

And, above all, it may allow the nation to manage its resources better and thus eliminate many problems the nation faces today.

In still another form of pollution, primarily confined to the eastern, coal-burning, steel-producing area where air pollution is rampant, Irving says they have developed ways to control the pollution that enters the atmos- but that the control method produces twice as much of another substance known as "fly ash" than

"It is a very peculiar problem," says Irving. "We are trying to devise ways to get rid of the fly ash.

'Yet other countries consider fly ash a very profitable commodity-they use it in a variety of ways.

'In the United States we don't - and we are engaged in a study to see why we don't. Whether we have an inferior grade of this so-called fly ash, or just don't have anything to use it on, thus making it a waste which has to be disposed of."

Then there is water pollution.

Aerospace is interested in all forms of water pollution, but now is busily engaged in studying a special kind of water pollution-the salt in California's famed

Experts believe that the salt content of the Salton

Chapman²s

Chief Will

Run Show

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer Chapman College, a

smail liberal arts institution in Orange, affiliated with the Christian Church but open to all, doesn't intend to let campus mili-

Dr. John H. Davis,

Chapman's president, has

told his faculty that violent

protests "strike at the

very heart of this college's

basic reason for exist-ence," and said they"will

CHAPMAN HAS been

calm since it opened 15

years ago on what was the

Orange High School cam-

pus. It had a few dissen-

spring; they staged protests, but they were not

Dr. Davis, who intends

to retire in 1971 following

this school year, thinks

there is much to worry

He thinks there is a defi-

nite possibility that "radi-

cal groups" might form on

campus, and that "these

maintain and extend the rather rigid positions they assumed in May and June."

This might, he explained

"result in further polariza-

HE SAID "we must not

allow ourselves to become

aligned with the reaction-

ary forces in the commun-

ities around us," and said

"these forces are ever-ea-

ger to demonstrate how

they would'straighten out'

the campus if given the

He does not intend to

"The students must

know that they cannot

make the college over in

their own images," he said. He called on students

and faculty "to work to-

THE COLLEGE will

welcome dissent and ex-ploration of public issues,

but attempts at coercion.

intimidation, threats of violence and disruption ... will not be tolerated."

Dr. Davis said he is cer-

tain that, with these guide-

lines as a clear policy of

the administration, the

faculty members "can see

their way through" the

give them the chance, he

opportunity

gether.

tion of the campus.'

groups might seek

on campus last

tants run the show.

not be tolerated."

about" now.

(Continued B-6, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1970 SECTION B - Page B-1

Edison Surveys Hydro Plant

electric plant will be planned by the Southern California Edison Co. for County's Star Canyon, if geologic surveys show sound fout-

Jack Moore, Edison's vice president for engineering, said the company is surveying for two dams, one above the other.

The upper lake would drain into the lower one and provide energy to turn the turbiles to manufac-

MAPPY Labor Day.

And to save ye col-

BEACH COMBING

electricity peak demands for power.

At night, when power demands are low, the turbines would be reversed; they would lift the water back into the upper lake, so the power-production process could continue.

Four reversible turbines would each have a capacity of 250,000 kilowatts of electrical energy daily, Moore said. He compared them with the Huntington

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 3)



... BUT THE THOUGHT OF THE PINT THAT COMES AFTER

umnist a little labor, here are some reader comments (but with some M.E. notes.) DEAR M.E. I think the mail service is so bad it borders on the ridiculous. I can cite nuincrous instances of late delivery, lost mail, a letter returned to the sender as "refused" when I hadn't refused it, and so on. The only thing favorable I can say is that the p.o. supervisors are always courteous and say they'll take care of the matter. But I always wonder about the ones I don't hear about -

ence has been pretty good. No bad miscues in decades This writer agrees with Lula E. Hunter that alcoholics should be called drunks and with George Weisner on the discrimination bit. It is high time the people existing on social security were thought of, not just the blacks and .

ILENE PETERS: (Note:

OK, but my-postal experi-

Mexican-Americans. — MRS. DIAN W. MORRIS. About the Queen Mary, I am sure there are better ways of using the money going into the project. Even if it is ever finished, it will do nothing for the average Long Beach citizen and the elderly poor who could not afford to go a board. I feel it is a sad hoax. — OTTO R. PRIEBE. (Note: I think it wise to wait and see before pronouncing this project a failure. M. E.)

RECENT B.C comment regarding war action announcements was good but too mild. I wholeheartedly agree that forcing the announcement of our military timetable to the enemy is foolhardy and dangerous to our servicemen.
... What lethargy has descended on our people when they will not speak out (over the dissident clements of our society) to support our President and commander-in-chief. He should have our backing in his attempt to end a situa-

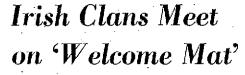
tion he inherited. - MRS. H. VIRGINIA CONRAD.

After going to visit a sick friend at Memorial Hospital I found I had to pay a parking fee to park in the hospital lot. My friend wonders if he'll have to pay the same fee or more to get home after paying his not exactly small medical bill. Is the hospital so broke it has to do this? (Note: In defense of parking fees, hospital officials say the cost of maintaining a "free" parking lot would go into the general costs on which rate structures are based. — M.E.)

It is my personal opinion that no MAN, including the Pope, has a right to express an opinion on abortion. I keep hearing men screaming about "murder." Why put the onus of murder on women? - EMMA D. FRANCIS

A a retired city meter reader, I join in protests against the new utility tax. My main gripe is that city police, firemen and lifeguards receive a pension higher than the full pay I received when active. Now I have to contribute from my tiny pension (\$71.40 a month) to make it even better for them. And they are now getting pensions seven times more than I receive. PETER J. BROWN.

My taxes are high enough as it is without getting another jolt to help pay somebody's retire-ment benefits. If they want increased retirement benefits, they should pay for them themselves. And why wasn't this put to a vote of the people? -(Note: I agree that a universal tax such as this should have been put to a vote or at least made the subject of a special public hearing so all would be well aware of its imminence. Five other Southern California cities have this year imposed utility taxes, evidently discovered as a new way to squeeze out money so hard to come by through regular taxation methods, - M.E.



By NOEL SWANN Staff Writer

"Now, if you're Irish, come into the parlor there's a welcome there for you," goes the old song.

And indeed there was at St. Thomas School in Santa Fe Springs Sunday where more than 1,000 Sons of Erin gathered for the Emerald Isle Club's 5th annual Feis and Irish

Ву the carload they came from the glens and dales of San Francisco, Chicago, the valleys of Los Angeles and San Diego the Murphys, the Flynns, O'Sullivans. Kellys and an occasional Garcia or Yo-

komota with Irish brides

It was a time for fun. to swap greetings with the neighbors you hadn't seen in years. A lime for dancing jigs, playing the pipes, swigging good beer and working up more thirst at tug-o'-war

Sure 'n all it wasn't Tioperary or the County Limerick Fair, but the sunbaked playing fields of St. Thomas School proved just as good a meeting ground for spreading Irish cheer.

They had no war to fight



BRIDGET KERLEY, 6, ISSUES SWEET COLLEEN GRACEFUL JIG



MOTHER, DAUGHTER TEAM

STAFF PHOTOS BY RON CARLSON

Clinic: Aid for Indians by Indians

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

The American Indian in the white man's world usually is a displaced person. In an urban society, there is little help available, and what there is, he is afraid to seek because of the rejection and hostility that have followed his people for over 200 years.

One young Indian recently came to Los Angeles to attend a trade school.

Unable to adjust to city life, he tried to commit suicide by stepping in front of а саг.

In another case, an Indian living in Los Angeles area was fired and his unemployment insurance ran out. With a family to support, he sought to get on welfare until he could find work. Instead of helping him, the social worker found he had adopted a child - Indian style, without going through the "official" channels --

and threatened to have the child taken

These people and many others turned to the American Indian Free Clinic, 526 E. Oaks St., Compton, for help.

Established in February by Indians in the Los Angeles area, the clinic seeks to help the Indian make the transition from tribal to metropolitan living. Representa-tives of 11 tribes sit on the clinic's board of directors.

At present, the clinic acts as an information and referral service. In the case of the potential suicide, the young Indian was referred to a suicide prevention cen-The clinic helped the unemployed family man find a job and work things out with the welfare agencies.

Later this month, the clinic will start providing medical and dental diagnosis

Various groups help support the clinic,

the first of its kind for Indians. Grace Southern Baptist Church donated the building. Area 5 of the California Region-Medical Program of USC came up with a grant of \$5,700 and provided some technical assistance.

Unions are supplying volunteer heip to get the clinic in shape. Tribal organizations are raising money, but finances are critical, and donations are necessary to keep the clinic going.

"We need money, office and medical supplies, specialists in the medical and dental fields, and fellow Indians to volunteer to help with the referral service. said Ted Boles, clinic administrator.

The Rev. Emmett Sarracino, a Laguna Pueblo Indian and chairman of the clinic's board of directors, said future plans include operating the clinic on a 24-hour basis, staffing it with many Indians and providing services, such as legal

aid, counseling, child care and job training and placement.

Boles said there are between 50,000 and 60.000 Indians in the Los Angeles area with the nucleus of the population in Cudahy, Huntington Park, Maywood and Bell Gardens.

Many of the new urban Indians are shy and have no idea where existing health care facilities are located. Many need transportation to get to local hospitals and others have problems communicating because of language difficulties, Boles explained.

"On many of the reservations, they could go to a public health hospital and get free care. There they were treated like children." he said.

D.L. Mahoney, director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Los Angeles, said

(Continued Page B-6, Col.4)

Independent Press-Telegram Telephone 435-1161

604 Pine Avenue, 90801 Herman H. Ridder-- 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1970

All this and taxes, too

FOR PURPOSES of paragraph (1), the amount taken into account for any element shall be the sum of-

"(A) the amount (if any) determined by multiplying--

"(i) the amount which bears the same ratio to the lower of the amounts specified in subparagraph (A) or (B) of subsection (a) (1) for the section 1250 property as the additional depreciátion for such element attributable to periods after December 31, 1969, bears to the sum of the additional depreciation for all elements attributable to periods after December 31, 1969, by

"(ii) the applicable percentage for such elements, and . . .

of if you understand that, you are qualified to be an American taxpayer.

If you do not understand it, chances are you are an American taxpayer anyway, and you are out of luck.

In an article entitled "The Sheer Hell of the Internal Revenue Code," published in the Journal of the American Bar Association, Allen D. Choka reports some of the problems the code presents.

He notes, for example, that a survey of tax returns on annuities and pensions found that 75 per cent were incorrect. Two-thirds of those reporting incorrectly overstated their tax.

MR. CHOKA SAYS there's something wrong with a system in which most people with annuities or pensions get things wrong and cheat themselves into the bargain.

They aren't the only taxpayers with problems. The choice for more and more Americans is between uncertainty in filling out the forms and the expense of hiring a lawyer or accountant. And the second choice simply transfers the uncertainty to the lawyer or accountant.

Even the former head of the Internal Revenue Service says it will "take us at least 10 years to comprehend everything" in the latest tax law.

PART OF THE PROBLEM is in the way the law is written. Sentences are long, obscure and filled with references to other sections of the law.

Part of the problem is with the many pointless facets of the law. Different provisions go into effect on 18 different dates, for example.

We all expect to be burdened with death and taxes. That we should be burdened also with incomprehensible tax laws seems unjust and unneces-

Census hands key to GOP's voters

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON —It is commonplace to describe non-presidential elections as "vital" or "crucial" for the party out of presidential power, but the cliches are valid this year in California if the coming elections are viewed through the statistical prism of the recently announced U.S. cen-

The census confirmed what the experts have been saying for years about America's flight from cities to suburbs and confirmed, too, the trend of a steadily westward migration of the American popula-

But this westwardness is a selective process, reflecting — with the exceptions of Arizona and Colorado — the national trend of movement away from the great midland of America to the two coastlines. Five of the 12 seats that will shift in the House of Representatives in 1972 will go in California, increasing its delegation from 38 to 43. Another three will go to Florida, with no other state gaining more than one Nine of the 12 losses will occur in inland

THAT IS ONE insight provided by the preliminary figures. Another equally interesting one is produced by imposing a political map of the United States over the new geographical one. This shows, among other things, that 10 of the 12 new House seats will go to states carried by Richard Nixon in 1968. Furthermore, four of the six states that will gain seats (California, Florida, Arizona and Colorado) have Republican governors and a fifth, Texas is moving steadily toward the GOP column.

What the statistics say to any politician

SCRABBLE, Va. - No matter what the

almanaes say, Labor Day weekend is sum-

mer's end. Here in the Blue Ridge moun-

tains, it is autumn's beginning also. Dark

leaves are falling from the gum tree, and

a cool wind brings the snarl of power saws:

ing to the quail with one ear and to a Bee-

thoven concerto with the other, watching

the leaves and reading Alvin 'Toffler's "Future Shock." It is all true — shocking-

ly true, depressingly true - what Toffler

says of the thrust of change in our life-

time; but there are offsetting truths also,

Toffler's thesis is sound and his stimu-

lating book ranks among the best of the

year. If the past 50,000 years of man's existence were divided into lifetimes of 62

years, he notes, we might measure man's

progress in terms of 800 lifetimes. Some

650 of these lifetimes, he observes, were

times has if been possible to communicate

as writing made it possible to do. Only during the last six lifetimes did masses of

men ever see a printed word. Only during

the last four has it been possible to mca-

sure time with any precision. Only in the last two has anyone anywhere used an

electric motor. And the overwhelming ma-

jority of all the material goods we use in

daily life today have been developed with-

This "accelerative thrust," in Toffler's

view, has impelled us into a society in

which changes occur with bewildering speed — too swiftly for man to adapt to

them. If we are the beneficiaries of amaz-

ing inventions, we are their victims also. And it is the pit-of-the-stomach impact of

cumulative change that Toffler has termed

If the changes were merely technologi-

cal, from a kerosene lamp to a three-way

bulb, few problems of adaptation would

arise. But Toffler's point is that the thrust

in the present, the 800th, lifetime.'

effectively from one lifetime to another -

"ONLY DURING the last seventy life-

and it does no harm to mark them.

spent in caves.

"future shock."

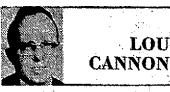
JAMES

KILPATRICK

I have been sitting on the porch, listen-

Men are culting wood for winter fires.

who takes the trouble to read them is what the political analysts have been saying for years: There is a trend toward the Republican Party and toward conservatism generally, since the points of GOP growth oc-cur precisely where the party is the most conservative. This has a special meaning in California, where the results of the 1970



elections could determine the political complexion of the state for the next decade and control of Congress itself in the mid-seventies.

The Republican National Committee has by its own admission pretty well dis-carded any hope of gaining GOP control of the House in the off-year elections of 1970. The national committee's goal is possession of the Senate, where seven votes are needed and where the trouble - plagued reelection campaign of California GOP Sen. George Murphy could well make the dif-

BUT THE BIG TEST in California is the state legislature. Such masters of reapportionment as Democratic gubernatorial nominee Jess Unruh and Rep. Phil Burton (D-San Francisco) have demonstrated that they can skillfully achieve party control in congressional reapportionments while fully meeting Supreme Court guidelines of districts of equal population.

The 1972 reapportionment in California is almost a dream sequence for partisen manipulation, since the addition of five congressional seats allows the legislature to make incumbents happy and avoid lawsuits while adding substantially to the majority of the controlling party. If the controlling party remains Republican, this manipulation can be accomplished with particularly little effort. Orange County is the point of greatest growth within California and should be entitled to three congressional districts of its own in 1972, All of these three districts can easily and naturally be made safely Republican.

THE TIME for the Republicans to make their move to control the House, if they are ever going to control it; is the presidential re-election year of 1972: Assuming something akin to the present divi-sion, the Republicans could gain 10 new seats (a net gain of 20) on the basis of the census alone. This is nearly half the distance to House control.

The best place for the Democrats to upset the Republican applecart is in California, and the only possible way they can do it is by registering enough unregistered voters to win legislative control in the 1970 elections. That is why GOP Lt. Gov Ed Reinecke took an alarmist view of Democratic registration efforts in a recent meeting here with Republican congressmen from California. The GOP counter-strategy is to get Republican voters, who usually vote in higher numbers anyway, to the polls in record numbers Nov. 3 at an election that is by all accounts one of the most significant ones in California's history.



'I don't know about the public, but pornography certainly affects them'

Mankind can count 800 lifetimes

Shutting down the world

NATIONS DECLARE holiday truces in vars. Professors take a year off every years to do research and renev their interest in their subjects. Individuals relax on weekends.

But the world goes on, bad news goes on, and strain and tension mount.

A simple answer is proposed by the Mexico City weekly Siempre. The answer is for the world to take a month off every

THE WEEKLY SUGGESTS that this global timeout should coincide with the Olympic Games or the World Cup soccer championships.

"Since the world goes more than slightly mad during these periods, since few people talk about anything else, since no other event comes up for much thought and discussion at the time," writes Rafael

Solana in a Siempre! editorial, "it is my thesis that the world should officially shut itself down every two years."

Under the Solana plan, "international business would cease, economic invasions be turned off, wars stopped, stock markets closed." All serious discussion would be forbidden and "artistic activity would be confined to composing hymns to the winning teams and dirges for the losers."

AS SOLANA points out, "sport is far more universal than any single religion or ideology: there would be no problem from nations refusing to accept Holy Week or Lenin's birthday."

We are pleased to join Siempre! in proposing that the United Nations declare such a sweet sabbatical.

And just for that month, in the interest of calm, we hope Siempre! will drop its

What other editors say

From Milwankee Journal

EARLY CHILDHOOD education is probably vastly more important than most persons ever imagined. As President Nixon told Congress last year in calling for greater attention to the crucial initial years of life:

"We have learned that intelligence is not fixed at birth, but is largely formed by the environmental influences of the early formative years. It develops rapidly at first, then more slowly; as much of that development takes place in the first four years as in the next 13."

IT IS AGAINST this backdrop that the Milwaukee School Board should approve a committee recommendation to (1) reconsider the strict age limit on kindergarten admission and (2) study the need for other types of early childhood education in addition to several programs already planned or underway.

In effect, the committee suggests that

a child who physically, emotionally and intellectually appears ready for kindergarten might be enrolled even if not quite old enough under the traditional rule, age, 5 on or before Nov. 1 of the school year in ques-

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE SUPERANNUATED friend says he enjoys receiving door-to-door salesmen, now that he has retired, and has sold several of them his handmade bird houses.

WHENEVER WE THINK that the state is gradually crushing out individual liberties, a ray of sunshine comes, such as the report that you no longer have to have a license to operate a cigarette lighter in

THE SUPREME COURT justices earn their pay. They have ruled on the right of two schoolboys to wear their hair long, and a lot of unimportant cases, too.

Mollenhoff joins I.P-T columnists

CLARK MOLLENHOFF is a lawyer and a former aide to President Nixon. He is also one of America's best investigative reporters. Some would say he is the best.

the Eisenhower administration.

A column by Mollenhoff on the Washington scene — and what's behind it — will appear each Sunday in the Editorial pages, starting next Sunday

goes deeper. What leaves us confused, half-blinded and stumbling, is a change in

On such value is, or was, permanence. The chair I am sitting in was hand-crafted 150 years ago by some New England artisan. He pegged it lovingly together, fitting its spokes precisely in their sockets; he meant that chair to last. Michelangelo with his chisels, Rembrandt with his brush, Beethoven with his pen - they created for the centuries.

WHAT HAS become of that value? We have traded it, says Toffler, for a "throw-away culture" based upon an utterly different value — the value of transience. Paintings disintegrate, "sculpture" collapses into kindling, hit tunes leave no res-

Another great value was place. Conservatives, especially, have tended to hon-or place — home, village, region, deep roots, old trees, familiar scenes. No more. We have become a restless people, inccssantly moving, packing bags, meeting

planes: we are citizens of nowhere. What are the symbols of our age? The no-return bottle, the mobile home.

Yet I cherish a notion, and offer the thought for what it may be worth, that the terrifying trends of Toffler's book are not necessarily irreversible. My own guess is that the values of permanence, stability, and place are not dead, but only stunned. They will revive. The wonders of instant communication may make it possible, indeed, for men of the 21st Century to work at home. A society gorged upon sex may rediscover · love.

If I am not mistaken, some such counter-trends already are in motion. The whole movement against pollution stems from an insistent demand to put our lakes and rivers back the way they were. A great part of the young people's rebellion is a rebellion against a faceless technology. The easy rider may be searching, in his heart, for a place to stop. Summer ends but autumn always comes along. The record player may not last, but Beethoven

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Moon minority

EDITOR:

There are disillusioned minority groups established in the United States almost faster than you can say wienerschnitzel. One of these groups in particular could cause chaos in our ever-changing society. Less than two years ago the majority of the new minority were firm members of our society. They were called by many "the cream of the crop" because they con-tributed to the landing of the first men on the moon. Thousands of space engineers, technicians, and highly-skilled workers are this new minority — the greatest nation in the world has thanked these responsible, good citizens by placing them in unemployment lines, and many have been retired to welfare. Many of these people have never been out of work before. They were taught by our system that if one works for a good education or learns a skill and applies what he has learned that he will never have to worry about mempleyment.

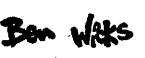
Most certainly the pollution of our environment, the ending of the Vietnam War, and, probably, inflation should have top priority; however, do these priorities justify the high percentage of unemployment which we are now experiencing?

As outstanding Americans, most of the new minority are willing to slow down in the exploration of space until the country's top priority problems have been improved. However, it is also difficult to understand why their talents cannot be used in solving the earth's environmental and other urgent problems. What a terrible waste of mind and physical power it is and what a black eye for those whom we have elected to govern us.

If this letter has made any impression on you, the people of aerospace would appreciate it if you would clip it out and send it to your United States senator. Remember, it could happen to you.

Long Beach ROBERT B. WILSON

Former senior tooling inspector Space Division Downey





You can come out now. Agnew's gone!'

Corruption and mismanagment are his beat. In covering it he has won a Pulitzer Prize for investigations of Teamster bosses Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa. He won the Sigma Delta Chi award for an expose of Truman administration tax scandals. He won the Raymond Clapper and Heywood Broun awards for exposes of scandals in



You summer people just don't know how to BEHAVE



MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

ANTIBIOTIC called mithramycin shows considerable promise as an effective treatment for Paget's discase of the bone.

This disorder, also known as osteitis deformans, is a chronic ailment characterized by bone destruction. It is seen in the aged and is associated with fractures and skeletal deformities. Chicago researchers, in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, say the disorder afflicts three per cent of persons over 40 years old. They go on to say: "Although many treatments have been advocated, few have been of real

The doctors say they have treated 35 patients with the antibiotic. Mithramycin, in these patients, had a consistent effect in suppressing the activity of the disease. Several patients have experienced prolonged remissions. And without exception, those patients with widespread disease showed marked to moderate improvement of symptoms which previously had been "unrelenting.

The researchers note that the hormone calcitonin has shown promise in the hands of other investigators, but the effects of that drug "are not nearly as dramatic as those seen with mithramycin.'

A TEAM OF doctors contends that

(During his vacation, we are

reprinting selections from Mr.

Harris' latest collection of col-

umns in book form, "Leaving the

THE ONE CLICHE I cannot bear

above all others is that "human na-

ture doesn't change." I am sure

that is what one cannibal said to the

other cannibal, when some daring

soul proposed that they stop eating

We use this cliche as an excuse for

world better. But we don't really be-lieve it. As Prof. John Platt points

out in his book, "The Step to Man,"

all our vast educational activities

would be absurd if we actually

thought there was no possibility of

THIS THING called "human na-

ture," as I conceive it, is like a musi-

cal instrument — say, an organ. Now, it cannot be changed, in the

sense that the range of notes is giv-

en, and we cannot play the instru-ment outside that range. But the

range of possibilities is large enough

so that we can play a nearly infinite

number of melodies. We can play

harmonies, and we can play disso-

nances. We can soothe or deafen. We can play war marches and love songs

How we use the instrument de-

pends largely upon social condition-

ing, upon the kind of culture we grow

in. It is not necessary to "change" human nature in order to

not making ourselves better,

changing human nature.

Surface.")

people.

Darvon, a popular pain-killing drug, is probably no more effective than aspirin.

Darvon is one of the most widely prescribed drugs in the country.

Three researchers with the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics say that Darvon is no more effective than aspirin or codeine and may even be inferior to them.

The doctors' conclusion is reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Darvon's manufacturer commented that most scientific literature supports the company's claims for the

A NEW DRUG, disopryamide, shows promise in the treatment of dangerous abnormal heart rhythms which may develop in the wake of a heart attack

Researchers say the drug works in many patients who have failed to respond to treatment with other drugs. The compound has undergone pre-

liminary testing in more than 1,600

(ED. NOTE: Due to the volume of his mail Ben Zinser frequently cannot respond to requests from readers. In no circumstances can he offer diagno-

get sweeter melodies out of the or-

gan. It is only necessary to change the social order so that more people

will have an incentive to press the

keys and push the pedals that make melody, rather than discord.

WE HAVE within us an enormous

range of possibilities for behavior,

unlike all other animals, which can

only behave one way in any given sit-

badness and goodness, enmity and

love, destruction and production. In

this sense, we cannot change, we cannot eliminate, the possibilities of

evil. But we can place a premium

on the constructive, the creative, and

productive impulses of man - by re-

warding these impulses, and penaliz-

ing the sour notes.

It is a difficult task, and it will

never be wholly successful, but we

must not blame our failure so far on the fact that "human nature doesn't

change." We know we can change it

for the worse - as some societies

have done - and so we can change it

for the better. Our first step is to

agree upon what kind of people we

want to have; and, as in most things,

the first step is half the distance.

SYDNEY

HARRIS

Human nature compared

to musical instrument

Amendment may let men escape

WASHINGTON - Reading in the the sexes by law would be forbidden Congressional Record the mere hour of debate devoted to the so-called Womens Rights Amendment is hard going but worth it for one reason.

Congress is going on record in favor of a constitutional amendment without a very clear idea of what it will mean. When unnumbered millions of women find out that they will lose privileged status so that their militant sisters may claim rights, and responsibilities equal to men, they may not be very pleased.

The woman who thinks that making a home and raising a family is the greatest career to which she aspires, and wishes to be protected in what she considers to be a noble and natural role, may quite conceivably find that she has lost some of this protection.

Let us take, for example, a young woman of 20 who wishes to marry and settle in for a long, rewarding life with children in a comfortable home. First, she may be subject to the draft, although the ladies in Congress assure us that she will not have to fight if she is not fitted for it. Some girls of 20 are, of course, quite equal to the strains of military campaigning as they so ably demonstrate in the sports arena, and some of them can shoot straight, too.

ONCE MARRIED, and if things go awry, some young ladies may find themselves liable to pay alimony to a wronged husband. The responsibility for the financial support of children may lie equally upon her instead of solely upon a wayward husband.

These details are mentioned with hesitancy because we have the assurance of Mrs. Martha Griffiths, the congresswoman who accomplished the amazing one-hour feat of putting across an amendment pending for 47 years, that 30 million women are at work nowadays and desire equality more than protection.

In practical effect, as under the Social Security program, this equality will extend to men such privileges as are accorded women. But Mrs. Griffiths has a little different twist on it. She wishes to reserve for women some existing privileges based upon physiological differences. She asserted in the debate that separation of

WHERE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Biog.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen - Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bidg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Human nature will always contain Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th Dis trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

> State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D.Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

> Assemblymen - James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th Dis-trict; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

BROOM HILDA

and Jullabies and hymns.

By R. Myers









under the amendment except in situations shown to be necessary because of an overriding and compelling pub-lic interest. "For example, in our present culture," she said, "the rec-

HOWEVER, it seems to be admitted on all sides that the amendment raises hundreds of other questions in

ognition of the right of privacy would

justify separate restroom facilities in



public buildings.

RICHARD

many states concerning family relationships, divorce, separation, alimony, age of consent, military service, child custody, bastardy. The contention cannot be dismissed lightly that the Equal Rights Amendment releases men from sole family and public responsibilities that society has traditionally imposed upon them and not upon women.

An overwhelming majority of the House of Representatives set aside these doubts, raised, incidentally, by orthodox liberals. Jargely out of the conviction that women are discriminated against in employment. This is demonstrably true and women are unjustly discriminated against in other ways.

Mrs. Griffiths dismisses the idea that any real protection will be lost to women, but her opposition raised a great many telling points, which were not explored in debate nor were they the subject of prior hearings in

The amendment was passed over Judiciary Chairman Emmanuel Celler's plea to wait until after hearings he had scheduled this month. It can readily be understood that the women's rights advocates placed no trust Celler's plea since in all the years he has been chairman of the Judiciary Committee he has been unmoved continuous pressure for adoption of the amendment.

The House acted, and presumably the Senate will act also, under heavy pressure from women's organizations who desired this magna charta in tribute to the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage.

But much more seems to be expected from this simple amendment than it actually promises. Other en-actments "liberate" women without sacrificing their protection. The pruent woman will wish her state legis-lature to take a long look at this deceptive amendment when the ratifying process begins. It was designed by men to get women's voles nearly a half century ago.

GEORGE ROBESON

Private surfing at Semper Fidelis Beach?

from the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of San Onofre in Orange County, and therein lies a legal entanglement involving three Long Beach teenagers, the Marines, the Edison Co. and at least two congress-

The youngsters were arrested by Marine MP's on the afternoon of August 24 in the parking lot of Edison's San Onofre plant. The boys—two 17year-olds and a 16-year-old-were out for a day of surfing. They saw a sign at the Edison lot inviting visitors. Visitors to what, they weren't sure. But there is a well-worn path from the lot to the beach where surfing is very good. It was not too good that day, however, and they went back to their car.

The boys hadn't seen friendly waves all day, and they didn't get any from the two MP's and the Edison man who waited for them in the

The Marines said the boys couldn't surf there, and so their car was illegally parked and a tow-service had been called from Oceanside, 20 miles away, to haul it off. The boys said that an Edison man in the lot had "supposed" it was okay for them to park and surf. The Marines said the kids could pay \$22.50 to the tow truck and drive their car home. The boys said they had only \$10 between them."

After an hour, the tow truck arrived. The youngsters wanted to lock the car before it went away, because they had their equipment in it. That would be \$10 extra, the man said. l'oo bad again.

THE CAR was towed and the boys vere trucked in a military vehicle to a Camp Pendleton gate guard-shack, where they would spend about four hours. Their surfboards were confiscated and filed away in a supply shed near the base provost marshall's office. The boards could be bailed out at \$20 each.

That shed is an interesting place. I have talked with people who have bought a few boards back from the Marine Corps, and they tell me there are 100 or more boards at any one time, all neatly stacked in racks built by the Marines to handle the box-office business in boards.

The kids made a call to their parents who picked them up on the highway about 6 p.m. The car was re-

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

THE MARINE CORPS is famous trieved for \$23.50 ("we have a contact with the Marine Corps," the tow service man told one of the parents) and it all might have ended there. But the boys are to appear in court Nov. 17 on a Marine charge of trespassing on the Edison property.

> The parents of the boys-Dick Shoden, a sign-company owner, and attorney Phil Poppler-contacted Congressman Alphonzo Bell, who is disturbed about the Marine Corps control of what he claims is 17 miles of beach in Orange County. Now he's disturbed about the Edison Co., which leases its San Onofre land from the government, using Marines as a free rent-a-cop agency while other firms hire private security guards. Bell in turn contacted Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer, who sent an inquiry to the "Director of Congressional Liaison for the Marine Corps," whatever that is, in Washington. In the inquiry, it is noteworthy that Hosmer refers to the property as "the Edison Co. plant," not a military reservation.

SHODEN AND POPPLER also want an explanation of the "San On-ofre Surf Club," a private club with a purported membership of 1,000 including military and Edison people, which uses the government beach and is patroled by Marine Corps

While Rep. Bell tries to free at least 5 miles of the Corps' private beach for public use, Shoden and Poppler draw up the briefs for a wrongful arrest suit claiming that Marines have no authority as armed parking lot attendants on the Edisonproperty. Maybe - Edison should just take down the welcome sign for the visitors, before Congressman Bell finds a way to open the beaches to the kids.

Quotes

Even if we avoid the risk of blowing up the planet, we may, by changing its face, unwittingly be parties to process with the same fateful outcome

–Sverher C. Astrom, ambassador to the United Nations from Sweden, on a Swedish-initiated resolution to hold an international conference on

No age, economic or ethnic group has a monopoly on littering. Littering appears to be as universal as people. -George Gallup Jr.



Reagan Office to Open

THE REAGAN 70 Campaign Headquarters, 280 Atlantic Ave., will open officially Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Entertainment will be by the Marvin Marker Long Beach Junior Concert Band and refreshments will be served.

Richard Kussman and George Murchison are cochairman for the Reagan campaign in Long Beach and Lakewood.

THE LOS ANGELES
Jess Unruh for Governor
Headquarters will hold its
grand opening rally today.

REGISTRARS will be at Long Beach Republican Headquarters today through Thursday, it was announced by the Republican Central Committee in the 39th and 44th Assembly districts.

The headquarters is located at 3336 Orange Ave.
Five reasons voters would need to register for the Nov. 3 General Election are:

Change of address, new resident of state, county, or precinct, reaching of age 21 by Election day, change in name and/or marital status and change of party.

The headquarters will be open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday is the last day to register.

Phone number of the headquarters is 427-1624.

Donaldson, Republican candidate for Congress in the 17th District, will hold a rummage sale on Sept 24, 25, and 26 with proceeds going to the Donald son campaign.

Anyone interested may contact Donaldson for Congress Headquarters, 1311 Post Ave., Torrance, 320-

LBCC Sets English for Adults

Hundreds of adults are expected to register for "English as a Second Language" classes this month at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

THE CLASSES, offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels are designed to help the nonnative English-speaking person in conversational and grammatical skills, according to a college spokesman.

"Almost every country has been represented in these classes," said Dr. Don Mills, head of the language program. "The students are interested and we also have highly qualified teachers who enjoy using the latest methods and teaching techniques."

Registration will be taken in the classroom, Room

Registration will be taken in the classroom, Room 243, at BTC. Students may enroll Sept. 14, the first day of class, or any time during the semester.

ADVANCED and intermediate level classes may be taken for college credit. Classes are being offered Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10, and Tuesday and Thursday nights at the same times.

Anyone over 18 years of age is eligible to enroll in the classes. There is no fee.

Cow Bell Thefts

ISSOIRE, France (2) —
Police in this dairy community say pranksters have been stealing cowbells. One farmer said his cow gives less milk since her bell was stolen.

Late shoppers rejoice. School clothes bargain priced.





enneys

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE!



CARL PEACE

Bellflower Scout Wins Top Medal

l'ourteen-year-old Carl Thomas Peach of Bellflower has been awarded the Boy Scout Legion of Honor medal for saving the life of Bryan Dennis, a twoyear-old neighbor who suffered from respiratory congestion on March 17,

THE VALOR award is the second life saving medal presented by the Long Beach Area Boy Scout Council and the first to be made in the Somerset district.

The presentation was made recently at the Bell-flower Rotary Club meeting by Fred Grant, Somerset District scout executive. At the same time Mayor Mary Lewis presented the First Class Scout with a plaque for his act of heroism.

Carl was watching TV at his home when he was called to the home of the Dennis child by an older brother. The child had stopped breathing and was turning blue in the arms on his frightened mother.

THE BOY SCOUT immediately took the tot and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Within moments Dennis resumed breathing. Althouth hospitalized, he recovered fully. Carl is credited by the parents of Dennis as well as Los Angeles County firemen who arrived at the scene later with saving a

The young scout is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Car. Peach, 9503 E. Ceda

Milk Subsidy Discussion on Agenda

The director of cafeterias for schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will discuss delays in the Federal Milk Subsidy Program at a Board of Education Conference Tuesday at 3:80 p.m., according to a board spokes

ing the board's regular 4 p.m. meeting, will allow Frances S. Williams to give reasons for the temporary postponement of the program that provides milk for children whose parents cannot afford it.

The director also will tell the guidelines for youngsters to qualify for the program and for free or reduced price lunches.

The regular 35 centsprice of tray lunches increases to 40 cents this year on the elementary and high school levels within the district.

Other items to be discussed at 701 Locust Aye.

The conference preced-

Wood Savers

HONG KONG A — Communist Chinese officials in Canton have ordered that bodies be cremated or buried without coffins in an effort to conserve wood, Chinese travelers report-

an addition to the Lincoln

Elementary School and approval of student readmis-



COMMUNICATIONS BREAKTHROUGH

Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, commander of the Space and Missile Systems Organization, shows Dr. Ivan A. Getting, president of Aerospace Corp., a model of the Defense Communications Systems satellite. Future developments from this program may provide educational advantages to underprivileged

Pollution Solution

Sea is increasing so rapidly that all fish life will disappear from the sea within the next three to four years.

Many high-priced solutions have been suggested including diking certain portions of the sea and flooding areas around the dike with fresh water.

Aerospace Corp., however, is taking a novel approach ... or approaches ... to the problem.

Irving said Aerospace believes a pipeline could be laid economically from the southern edge of the great inland sea to the gulf of California, and much of the salt sy-phoned off. With fresh water being pumped in, Aerospace reasons much of the salt will head toward the sea. This plan necessitates a slight lowering of the water lev-

A more anvanced plan under consideration includes the pipeline to the gulf, but at the gulf there would be a desalting plant which, in addition to producing power, would furnish fresh water to the entire area.

BECAUSE OF the slope, the engineers feel that the fresh water discarded would make its way back to the Salton Sea, the water level would be preserved and the salt water content would be diluted to the point where fish life would be preserved and increased. They believe the sea would soon be back to its original state.

Sound seems to be another area of pollution. One thing in particular that has bugged American citizens is the sonic boom. It has been blamed for a variety of things, and it is one of the major stumbling blocks in developing supersonic transports.

Aerospace engineers are reluctant to talk about it at this stage of the game, but they are looking toward the possibility of alleviating the boom through an entirely

There is still another program that may have a direct bearing on everyone.

It is the solar study progam at Aeospace's San Fernando observatory which was dedicated on Feb. 19, 1969. It is considered the top place in the world to study solar activity. It attracts scientists from all over the

THE SCIENTISTS point out that solar activity af-fects everyone. Solar flares disrupt the ionisphere aflecting global communications through magnetic storms, causes aurora, and stimulates other dynamic activity in the upper atmosphere.

Aerospace Corp. president is Dr. Ivan A. Getting, a soft-voiced, slow-spoken man who once taught electrical engineering at MIT.

· Getting is an accomplished musician, loves sailing his own boat, and raises orchids for a hobby.

He has this to say about the ability of Aerospace to conquer this multitude of social problems.

"If the question is could we? Do we have the capability? I think the answer is obviously yes. We do because we have people in practically every field of science and engineering, very capable people with imagination and drive. If you have that combination you can attack almost any problem. As to whether there are many social and urban problems which lead themselves to this sort of an attack, I have a few reservations be-cause some of these problems are often economic and political in character. In neither of these areas do we claim to have any great strength."

GETTING LIKES to point out the following about

We live in a glass bowl. We have no political strength - no associations in Washington that can talk to members of Congress.'

NEXT: The Aerospace approach.

Now stop Glueing your dentures

If you glue your dentures to your gums, with paste or powder, you have to do that messy job over and over again. Once, twice, sometimes three times a day.

Next time try ACRYLINES—the remarkable temporary reliner developed by a Dental Technician. ACRYLINE is a comfortable, pliable plastic—the same safe material your dentures are made of so it can't hurt them. You spread some on your plates, then press them in place so they conform exactly to the contours of your gums. Your dentures fit again—as snugly as a dentist's mold. Without adhesives, Used as directed, ACRYLINE is safe to use, gentle to gums, easy to apply and easy to remove. And the best part is: you don't use it every day. Just ence every couple of months. You'll eat, drink and laugh the way you' used to.

Ask for ACRYLINE at your drugstore. Your dentures will feel so good, you'll forget about adhesives. And almost forget about your dentures.

Broken Plates Fixed in 8 Minutes

Break your plate? Break olf å looth? No need to go through days of discombort and embarrassment until you get to your dentist. Now you can fix dentures at home in 8 minutes with PLATEWELD. No loots, no luss, no mess. PLATEWELD fixes dentures like dentists do NOTE: It is very important that your dentures fit properly at all times. Regular visits to the dentist are the only way to insure complete orat health.

Irish Clans Put Out the 'Welcome Mat'

(Continued From Page B-1)

or border to cross, but any blue, red and white costime's a good time to hear some rousing rebel tunes.

And the loudspeakers

did their part, belting out Irish Republican Army favorites as, "John-son's Motor Car," "Kevin Barry", and "Risin' Of The Moon "

Then not to forget the othe side of the Irish coin, there was a liberal sprinkling of sentimental U.S. favorities like "I'll Take You Home Again Kath-

Behind the playing fields where the Paddies played their games, the children gathered in fancy green,

Hydro Plant

(Continued From Page B-1)

Beach generating plant which produces 880,000 kil-

owatts of power daily, and

the San Onofre nuclear

plant with a 450,000-kilo-

Moore said the Edison

system will need additional power supplies by 1973,

according to the compa-ny's projection of the

Southland's growth and re-

sultant demands for elec-

The company is now en-

larging the San Onofre nu-

clear power plant, after

running into opposition

with its plans to triple ca-pactiy of the Huntington

steam-generating plant

fueled by oil or gas - and

which produces pollutants

into the atmosphere.

plant, which is a

tricity.

tumes to show their talents at dancing jigs, reels and hornpipes.

More than 200 youngsters took part in the dances, which are billed as the California Championships.

And if the songs, the custumes, and the brogues that filled the air weren't enough to convice one that Green Is Beautiful, an item over the p.a. system did the trick.
"Will Pat Mcl'aggart

please report to the bar," said the voice on the speaker.

"He can't," quipped a bystander. "He's been there all the time."



DAUGHTER JOINS DAD'S NAVY

Allison Lee Williams is sworn into the Navy Student Nurse Corps Program by her father, Capt. Charles S. Williams Jr. in recent ceremonies aboard the Long Beach oiler USS Platte, commanded by Allison's dad. He claims a "first" in enlisting his daughter aboard his ship.

Clinic Aids in Transition From Tribal to City Living

(Continued From Page B-1)

there is no public health hospital for Indi-

"Public health hospitals were established on some reservations, because there were no other hospital facilities available. When an Indian comes to an urban area, he is treated like any other citizen. He has his own health insurance. Vets group insurance through his employer or gets welfare," he says.

The Rev. Sarracino said many urban Indians live in poverty and if an ailment does not seem serious to them, they will let it go because they have no money to pay medical bills.

"At the clinic, the care will be free and there will be human warmth, not the cold reception at a hospital." he said.

The Black Star Canyon "The Indian patient and Indian volunwould not pollute teer will relate to each other; maybe they both went to Indian boarding schools the atmosphere. Moore or are from the same tribe," he added.

MAJOR INDIAN health problems cited by Boles and the Rev. Sarracino are diabetes, ear infections, malnutrition, tooth decay, alcoholism and psychological

"The life span of an Indian is shorter than any other race in the United States," the Rev. Sarracino said. "And the suicide and alcoholism rates are high-

"The sucide rate is especially high among the younger Indians," Boles said.
"The young are frustrated. They come from rural areas with the promise of jobs, but when they get here, they find they need more training. Meantime, they have rent to pay and food to buy.

LIKE OTHER minority groups, Indians have grievances.

"Indians are at the bottom of ladder in education, health, money or whatever,' said the Rev. Sarracino.

"But we are not forward or militant.

Homes to Replace **Poverty Shacks'**

Thirty shacks, home for the Mexican-American settlement in Orange for many years, will be replaced by apartment units in the first urban renewal project in Orange County.

THE CLUSTER of small houses and lean-to buildings comprised what they often called a barrio - a semighetto area they tried hard to keep neat and beautified.

But the shacks were so old, they would not hold paint.

They were bulldozed off their tiny lots on the 400 block of North Cypress Street, to make way for low-cost housing arranged through the cooperation of a volunteer communityhelp agency, the City of Orange, industry and private individuals.

It started several months ago when St. Jo-seph Hospital acquired additional property for expansion. On the site were duplexes and triplexes, with detached garages, which had to be moved or razed.

THE ORAGNE Friendly Center, adjacent to the

Antique Show Slated in Arena

Georgian silver, Persian rugs and coins will be displayed at the Long Beach Antique Show and Sale at the Arena from Sept.17-20.

Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2. Children 11 and younger will be admitted

barrio, had been searching for a way to get low-cost housing for the barrio dwellers, according to James (Jim) Silva, presi-dent of the center.

He enlisted the aid of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce in the project, and with president Harold Maharg of the booster body, enlisted aid of the city and private indústry.

The dwelling units were obtained under a \$100,000 project underwritten by the Federal Housing Administration.

Fourteen families will own low-income housing in the development; Friendly Center will own eight of them, and these will be operated under an arrangement whereby the government will partly subsidize the rents for poor families.

State Bar Sets Meeting at Century Plaza

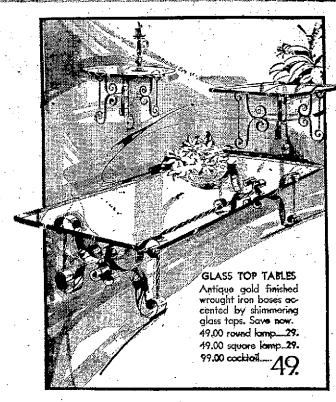
The 43rd Annual Meeting of the State Bar of California has been scheduled for Sept. 14-18 in Century Plaza Hotel, Century City.

Local lawyers participating in panels and other activities include Joseph A. Ball of the Long Beach Bar, who will discuss criminal law: James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, who is chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, and Philip M. Madden, who will participate in a panel discussion on "The Role of The Lawyer in Unpopular Causes.'

Ball will be moderator for the discussion.

BARKER'S INTPACT SALE

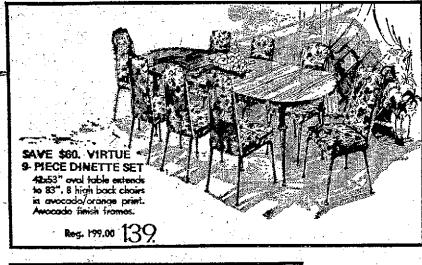
Terrific values that add new beauty and comfort to your home for Fall!





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SHOP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

means something to us,"

said Tanis Reyna. "We've

got to win. We've got to. It

means we're taking pride

in our race. We want to be

called something - La

Raza or Chicanos. We just

Dr Rowan

AUTHORIZED FOR

UNION

DENTAL PLANS

don't want to be nothing."

Terror, Tension in Salinas Valley

New York Times Service

SALINAS - Red Lewis flicked his cigarette-butt toward a field laden with ripe green cauliflower. "I'm harvesting my crops," he said grimly that's what I planted them for." His partner. Joe Violini, spat into the dust and chorused: 'You're damn right. That's what we're doing."

Across the field, a group Mexican-Americans formed a ragged picket line and waved the red banners of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. "Huelga, Huelga," they shouted, strike, strike.

"The growers thought we were kidding," said Tanis Reyna, a 21-year-old yourth wearing sunglasses and a brown beret. "They think that because we're losing work time that we won't last, but we've got nothing to lose. We'll wait till we get what we want."

RED LEWIS and Tanis Revna symbolize two sides of a struggle that has engulfed the Salinas Valley in tension and terror.

One is a white farmer, determined to run his land. and his life the way he always has, without outside interference. The other is a chicano field hand, feeling the first rush of anger and militancy, demanding

The life of convict B21014

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan,

26, the convicted assassin

of Sen. Robert F. Kenne-

dy, spends his time in

lonely isolation on death

row at San Quentin prison.

His monotonous exist-

ence is broken only by the occasional visits of his at-

torney or his family and brief conversations

with guards or fellow con-

victs sentenced to die in

"HE LOOKS reasonably

well, rather pale, but on

the whole is bearing up

fairly well under the cir-

George Shibley, one of Sir-

han's attorneys who visit-

and doesn't give anyhody any trouble," Shibley said.

"He reads a great deal,

Prison officials agreed

that Sirban has been "be-

having himself" since a

brief hunger strike late

last year to protest the iso-lation of cell 33 from other

inmates on south side,

A grate which kept Sir-

han 15 feet from the near-

est prisoner was later

opened, allowing him to

talk through bars to other

death row inmates during

recreational periods. Sirhan was locked in his

cell on May 23, 1969, and

will probably be there for

several more years while

his appeal makes its slow

way through the course.

ed him two weeks ago.

"The authorities spoke well of him."

Condemned Unit 1.

reports

there

gas chamber

cumstances,"

prison's apple-green

has changed little in the

past 15 months.

BY STEVEN V. ROBERTS more job security and bet rolling in from Monterey rent wave of newcomers, ter working conditions.

> Several weeks ago, the Team sters Union announced that it had signed contracts with 200 California growers covering field Cesar Chavez, leader of the Farm Workers Organizing Committee. called the agreement a "stab in the back."

Field workers, he said, were the province of his union, which recently won a five-year battle to organize workers in the California grape industry. The Teamsters at first agreed to transfer the contracts to the Chavez union, but then backed down. The growers also resisted the transfer, saying they preferred to deal with the Teamsters.

On Aug. 24 the farm workers struck. Most of the valley's 6,000 field hands stayed out, and farmers were forced to use schoolboys and families to harvest their crops. Shipments of lettuce, the area's main crop, dropped to one-third normal. Other crops were virtually shut down.

Last Sunday. Interharvest, one of the area's biggest growers, signed a contract with the farm workers, but the others were holding out. And as the strike lengthened, tempers rose. Reports of beatings were rampant. and accusations filled the valley like a tog

Sirhan Existence One

Bay.

THIS LUSH, narrow valley stretches for nearly 100 miles through central California. It was the birth-place of John Steinbeck and the scene of some of his most famous novels, including "East of Eden' and "The Long Valley."

In some ways the valley was not changed much the thirties, when Steinbeck was writing about it. The fields are still a marvelous mosaic of leafy tesserae.

But in other ways Salinas has changed a great deal. It has grown from a town of 4,000 in Steinpeck's youth to 60,000, "spreading like crab grass toward the foothills," as he wrote in "Travels with Charley.

Steinbeck's farmers were usually small, independent operators, rooted in their land like the huge eucalyptus trees they pianted to break the fierce valley wind. But in recent years huge corporations, United Fruit, Purex, S. S. ierce, have moved in with their faceless managers and big tax write-offs.

In the thirties, the natives feared and loathed the thousands of Okies who fled the Dust Bowl for the Promised Land of California. Today, the Okies own businesses and property, and loathe the cur-

the Mexican-Americans.

THIS IS not a new story. When white Americans moved in they "were an outrage to the Spanish-Mexicans and they in their turn on the Indians," Steinbeck wrote in "Trav-

Red Lewis was one of those Okies. He came West in 1935 with a new bride and large ambitions. "I was one of the better class of Okies." laughed the other day, "I had two mattresses."

He found work in the packing sheds and was idled for 61 days during the bitter lettuce strike of 1936. But he saved some money and made friends with the right people. Today he is the packer and shipper for 1,600 acres of cauliflower.

Lewis is a tall, square man but these days he drives around with a German Shepherd in his station wagon and an American flag tied to the aerial.

"I have nothing against unions," he said. "I still have my union book from the strike of '36. But my workers don't want to belong to Chavez's union, this is being forced on them."

WHY, THEN, were they all on strike? "Many families refused to picket, but they've been threatened and intimidated so much they went out," he answered. "Agitators from outside are getting the people out on strike."

Joe Violini was born in this valley 58 years ago, the son of a Swiss immlgrant dairy farmer, and has lived in the same house, on the same land, since 1922. "For a fella who was born and raised here," he said, "it's goddam hard to eat this stuff. Piople who aren't even citizens are telling you what

SHOULDERS AND

LEGS ACHE?
Long Beach — Poor circulation, joint pains, muscle spasm. Normalizing systems of body assists pain to leave joints; muscles relax, nerves quiet down Desire to work again. For appt. GE 8-2403. Dr. Duncan, D.C., 2501 E. Broadway.

of Isolated Monotony Shibley and Luke Mc-Kissack, the Los Angeles

> to file it with the California Supreme Court on Sept. 15. The court is expected to take some time reviewing the appeal - which is based on 108 volumes of trial testimony - before scheduling oral arguments and taking the case under

attorneys preparing the

convicted killer's automat-

ic appeal, said they expect.

The two attorneys will ask for a new trial for Siron at least three han grounds:

-The court "unconstitutionally" refused to accept an agreement by attorneys in which Sirhan would have pleaded guilty and been sentenced to life imprisonment

The court admitted evidence various items, including Sirhan's notebooks, which were illegally seized by police.

The court should have allowed presentation of evidence on the Arab-Israel war as essential background to Sirhan's psychological disorders.

While Shibley thought well," another attorney --Russell Parsons, who visited him four weeks earlier said he thought Sirhan was "mentally ill" during the trial and hasn't shown any improvement.

"He seems more nervous and more excitable said Parsons. "I think he's worried - as worried as a man in his position can be:"

Parsons said earlier this year that he was con-vinced Sirhan was "severely mentally ill."

But Associate Warden James Park said the prisoner's outlook hasn't changed since he reached death row.

"HE DOESN'T like the conditions of his confinement, and he is never going to like them," Park said. "I wouldn't like them

The prison official said the one area where Sirhan seemed irrational was on the topic of the Middle East "But is he any cra-

Wasp Kills Woman

PARIS (UPI) - A 37 year-old woman died Saturday from a wasp sting, the third person to die of stings in France in the past 10 days. The woman was identified as Mrs. Jacqueline Dorut, to mother of three children. the

guerrilla who sees himself in the same fight?" Park asked...

Sirhan's reading materion theosophy, psychology and mysticism. He watches little television.

als include pro Arab newspapers and journals, the quarterly "Foreign Affairs," Playboy Magazine and prison library books to do. That's what it amounts to."

The Farm Workers Union is only the latest thing that is troubling Violini. He complains about taxes and welfare. And a few years ago, the state put a new road right through his property, cutting off his view of the Salinas River.

Several hundred yards away the striking field hands also complained about their problem -Red Lewis and Joe Violini. "Those growers still think they're living in the '30's," said Ray Huerta, the leader of the pickets. "They think they can just ship us back to Mexico.

Were they being intimidated to join the farm workers union? "We've been waiting for Chavez for some time now," said Huerta, who wore a black. mustache. zapata-style "We don't want the teams-

ters shoved down our

"The union would give us security in our jobs," added Carmen Revna, one of six brothers and sisters marching on the line. "The way it is now, we have no one to defend us if something goes wrong, there's nobody to back us up."

"The foreman is always

on top of you when you're working," said Miss Reyna's brother, Tauis. "We don't have any guaranteed hours, no travel time, no health plan, no paid vacations, no holidays. And they make us use the short-handled hoe. Now that they have to work in the fields, they'll find out it's no picnic."

Like the growers, the farm workers feel that the current dispute is only a manifestation of a deeper problem.

"This picket line really MIDOMEDS P

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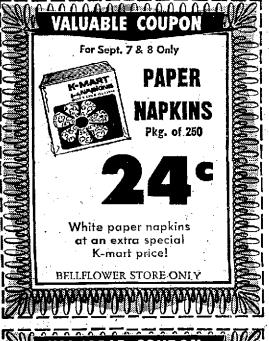
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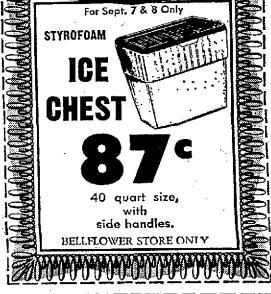
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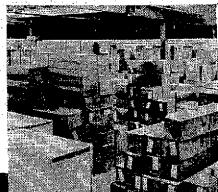
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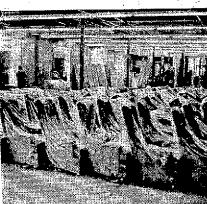
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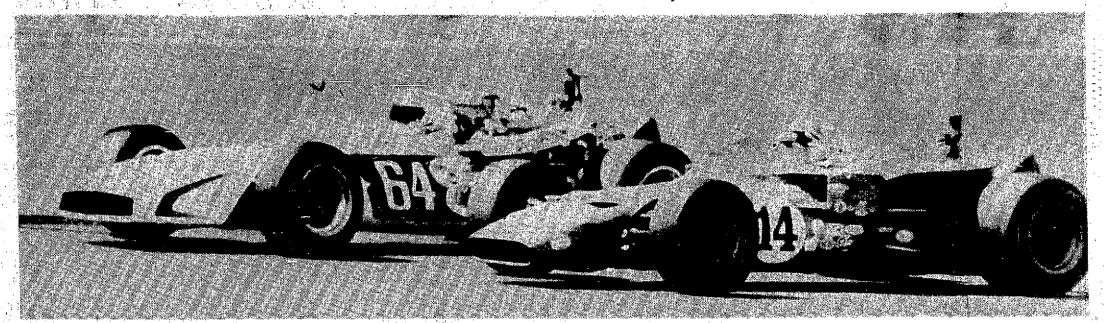
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McElreath Waits Turn, Wins Cal 500



BEGINNING OF THE END

EVENTUAL WINNER Jim McElreath slips past Art Pollard to take lead with two laps re maining in first California 500 Sunday. Mc Elreath led only five laps in winning first race at Ontario's International Speedway.

Speedway.

Dodgers

Shake

Slump

Return Home For

Twin Bill Tonight

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

Houston - Walter

O'Mailey, the chairman of

the board of the Dodgers,

has already said he has no

plans to install AstroTurf

DODGER OF DAY

MANNY MOTA drove in

tie-breaking run in ninth inning in Dodgers' 4-3 vic-

at Dodger Stadium despite

the club's previous near-

miraculous performances on the phony surfaces.

in on the last three games

in Houston's Astrodome, Walter O. undoubtedly is

more convinced than ever

the real stuff is the only

The Dodgers pulled out Sunday's game in the ninth, 4-3, to snafu a four-

game losing spell but they

didn't do it quite the same

way they've dominated

previous experiences on the AstroTurf where

they've piled up a 17-6 rec-

ord including a 6-3 mark

AstroTurf or not, manager Walter Alston said

he's pleased with any kind

"We needed a win — any kind of win," the man-

ager said before Sunday's

Texas finale. "I'm not

worrying about our Astro-

Turf record or our road

record or anything. Just a

The win snapped the los-

ing streak but still the

Dodgers return home with

a 3-4 record for the trip,

their first losing road mark of the season.

They'll open their next-to-

last homestand with a cocktail hour affair, at 5

p.m. twi-night doublehead-

er this evening against the

At one time, the Dodgers

enjoyed a close-to-300 team batting mark for games on the AstroTurf

and there were some who

thought it might be a good

idea to install the stuff at

Dodger Stadium. It was

especially noticable in light of the Dodgers' 31-35

record at home as opposed

But after the three

games O'Malley viewed in

the Dome, one in which

the Dodgers were held to

to their 44-27 on the road.

Atlanta Braves.

way to play the game.

After personally sitting

tory over Houston.



ONTARIO

Elreath, a patient old pro, let the glamor boys have their day, then whipped

Quiet Texan Leads Only

5 Laps-Including Last 1

Indianapolis champion Al Unser conked out with a two-lap lead only 37 miles away from his second 500-mile win of the year and the 180,223 fans at the inaugural classic hardly knew who to cheer for through the frantic last

15 laps.

When the Albuquerque, N.M., star's blue-and-yellow Johnny Lightning Special rolled dead onto the dirt infield of turn one, stock car charger Lee-Roy Yarbrough, driving the en-try of absentee owner Jack Brabham, zoomed into the lead.

But his car couldn't stand prosperity, either. laps later Yarbrough's engine blew in the main straightaway, lo and behold - the lead fell to Art Pollard, the Medford, Ore., veteran who had been plodding along from the next-to-last starting position in the

But Pollard's hopes were deflated by a leaky tire so McElreath, the 42-year-old smoothie from Arlington. Tex., turned it on.

They swapped the lead twice before Pollard, his right rear tire getting sof-ter by the mile, had to fall back. McElreath passed him high on the short chute between runs three

whenever he popped his

and the fans can boo all

they want. I told my play-

ers that if they ever got

me an eight-run lead I

really would have showed

those people something. I

would have given them the

Tovar unloaded a two-

run homer in the third to deny Clyde Wright his 20th

victory and doubled home

pinch runner Steve Brye in

the seventh. He had seven

hits in 14 at-bats during

gang, isn't he.? Rigney de-

Hall was no slouch, either

But then he seldom

is against the Angels. In

24.2 innings opposite the Anaheims this season, Hall

has permitted a mere two

earned runs and has fash-

Hall had the Angels zer-

oed for eight innings but

lost his shutout in the

ninth when he walked

Perranoski arrived at

Tatum singled to center.

ioned 26 strikeouts.

lightedly asked reporters.

V for victory sign."

bases.

"I'll take the three wins

head from the dugout.

his Coyote Ford home first and four on the 198th lap in the California 500 Sun and won going away. His last lap of 167.929 mph was the fastest of the day.

McElreath's average speed of 160.106 mph, earning him a total in purse and accessory awards of \$146,850, was faster than Mario Andretti's Indy record of 156.867. but Unser had been going much fasher - 164.051 for

180 laps. But the race was 500 miles and only five cars made it. Pollard trailed McElreath by about two seconds, followed 31/2 minutes later by Dick Simon of Salt Lake City, then Gordon Johncock, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Peter

Revson, New York.
Mel Kenyon, Greg Weld and Jim Malloy were the only other drivers running at the finish — seven in all, sad to say — and they were flagged off five min utes after McElreath took the checkered flag.

Nobody who started in the first three rows was around at the end - and that appears to be Mc-Elreath's secret to success.

Indianapolis three Αt months ago he barely qualified at the last minute, started in the 33rd spot and finished fifth. He has been in the top six five times in the last nine years. Sunday he started on the outside of the sixth row, hardly noticed until the last few laps.

Meanwhile, the guys who get the glory also get the heartache.

Lloyd Ruby's Indy luck finally caught up with him at Ontario. Sitting on the pole at 177.567 mph. Ruby got a great jump on a ragged start and led for eight laps until his turbocharger quit giving the lead to Unser. Lloyd fell farther and KOGO, 1 p.m. farther behind until a bad valve parked him after 42

Gurney and Joe Leonard KMPC, 5 p.m.

three car duel for several laps until a couple of aborted pit stops broke up. the contest. First Leonard's car caught on fire, costing him a minute and seconds, then Gurney missed his parking spot, taking 1:26 to refuel.

Either one might have held on to win, but both spun out after hitting junk on the track in turn three, Gurney at 98 laps, Leonard at 168.

After watching Yar-brough blow, car owner Parnelli Jones asked Leon-ard in the garage: "You know you'd be leading this race right now?"

Parnelli knew it wasn't Joe's fault, but another driver and crew outsmarted themselves.

Revson was running in (Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Speed Boat Racing — farine Stadium, 10:30 Marine

Drag Racing — Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.
Thoroughbred Racing —

Del Mar, first post 2 p.m. Baseball — Dodgers vs. Atlanta, 2, Dodger Stadium

Quarter Horse Racing -Los Alamitos, first post

Auto Racing — Figure 8, Ascot Park 7:30 p.m.



Baltimore vs. Detroit, KNBC (4), 5 p.m. Tommy Prothro Show, KTLA (5), 11 p.m. RADIO

Dodgers vs. Atlanta.

KFI, 5 p.m. Angels, vs. Kansas City.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West W L Pet. GB 69 70 .496 20 65 73 .471 23½

Pittsburgh 74 64 ,536 -72 66 .522 2 New York 71 66 .518 21/2 66 73 .475 81/2 63 75 .457 11

Dodgers 4, Houston 3. N. York at Chicago, rain. Pitts, 4. Phila, 3. S. Louis 7, Montreal 2. S. Fran. 1, Atlanta 0. Cincin. 6, S. Diego 5.

Games Today Allanta (Jarvis 15-11 and Nash 12-7) Dodgers (Sutton 13-11 and Foster 6-

AMERICAN LEAGUE West

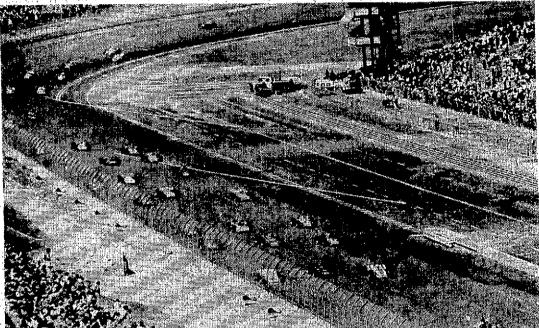
Minnesota 81 55 .596 76 62 ,551 K Oakland 76 62 551 6 Milwaukee 52 85 380 291-Kansas City 52 86 .377 30 49 90 .343 3342 Chicago

W L Pct. GB Baltimore 89 50 .640 -New York 79 60 .568 10 74 66 .529 16 Detroit Boston 71 67 514 171/2 Cleveland 66 73 .475 23 Washington 65 73 .471 231/2

Sunday's Results Minn, 3, Angels 1. Detroit 8, Wash. 7. Boston 9. Balt. 8 Oak, 7, Kan. City 1. Chi. at Mil., rain.

Games Today Angels (Bracley 2-2) at Kenses City (Johnson 6-10), night. Milwaukee (Downing 41) and Pattin (11) at Minnesota (Zeop 74 and Tiant akland (Blue 0-0 and Segui 9-10) at capo (Magnuson 1-3 and Johnson 2-Baltimore (Palmer 19-3 of Detroil (Nickro), night, Boston (Pelors 13-19 and Koonce 3-3) at Cleveland (McDowell 19-9 and Chance 7-3 or Austin 1-4). New York (Kekich 5-3) at Washington (Bosman 15-9).

SECTION C -



THE BEGINNING . .

With 180,223 spectators egging them on, entrants in Sunday's California 500 at Ontario International Speedway follow pace car into race's first lap. There were not 33

entries for long. First car went out in second lap and at race's end, only seven were in operating condition and on the track.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Pollard: Felt I Had it Won

STORY ON PAGE C-2

Pirates Extend Lead to 2 Games

STORY ON PAGE C-4

Raiders Pound Troubled 49ers

STORY ON PAGE C-5

Trojan Opener 'Homecoming'

STORY ON PAGE C-6

Shoe Seeks Win **Record Today**

STORY ON PAGE C-7

Angels Under Rug After Twin Sweep

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Gene Autry emerged from his private box at Anaheim Stadium Sunday and put the mood of the Angels into proper perspective.

"Damm it," he said. The Angels went into the three-game series with the Minnesota Twins hoping for a sweep and sure enough they got it. Only it was the Twins who did the sweeping and it is the Angels who are under the rug today - six games behind and tied with the onrush-

ing Oakland Athletics.

Cesar Tovar, the tiniest Twin of them all and the guy his teammates refer to as "The Trigger," drove in the runs while Tom Hall and Ron Perranoski held the Angels to four hits, enabling Minnesota to claim a 3-1 victory while all but wringing the last breath from the los-

The symptoms of the terminal patient were evi-dent after the game. Man-ager Lefty Phillips locked the doors for eight minutes - the first time he has made such a move this year — to lay it on the line for his players.

When he emerged, the face was haggard.
"We have let the funda-

us," he said. "There were many times in this series that we did not use our heads. We tried to match Minnesota's power and we are not capable of that. One fellow even went for a

ANGEL OF DAY

home run with men on second and third and the infield back. That was particularly annoying." The one fellow was Ken

McMullen, the slump-rid-den third baseman who had had only 18 hits in his last 111 at-bats covering 33 -- an average of games

He was not Phillips' scapegoat but he was not his hero, either.

"We would have held the meeting anyway," Lefty admitted. "I was growing weary of the little things we have been doing recently. But I'll say this, we've had morale all year and we've still got it." So do the Twins.

Bill Rigney was the picture of health as he munched on some fried chicken and observed the standings of the clubs.

"Today was the biggest," he said. "It was the difference between picking up one game and three.

this juncture and loosened the bolts on the so-called

Cincinnati 90 51 .638 — Dodgers 75 62 .547 13 the series, scoring four runs and stealing four San Fran. Atlanta Houston San Diego 53 85 .384 351/2 "He's a regular one-man East W L Pet. GB

Chicago St. Louis Montreal 60 77 .483 1352 Sunday's Results

Sandy Alomar and Jarvis

), iwi-niph!, Morton 75-10 and McGinn Mortrael (Morton 75-10 and McGinn 8) at New York (Seaver 18-10 and Secol 7-14.

5, Louis (Reuss 5-6 and Torrez 8-9) Philadelphia (Short 7-14 and Palmer 18-24-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18 the bolts on the so-called comeback machine. Successive groundouts by Jim Fregosi and Alex Johnson (Continued Page C-1, Col. 6)

The bolts on the so-called comeback machine. Successive groundouts by Jim Fregosi and Alex Johnson (Continued Page C-1, Col. 6)

The bolts on the so-called comeback machines are remained to the solution of the bolts of the bolt

four hits, he undoubtedly Again, Rigney was the target for vocal abuse (Continued Page C-4, Col. 4) 5 mentals slip away from

HOT FOOT FOR JOE

By ROBERT BOHLE

ONTARIO — The theme

song for Ontario Motor Speedway is "The Impos-

sible Dream" and Jim

McElreath realized one of

his own Sunday as he took

the checkered flag in the

McEireath, who quali-

fied A.J. Foyt's Sheraton-

Thompson Special on the

outside of row six, lead only five laps - the last

ites fell by the wayside

one by one.
'I was running pretty

hard those last 20 laps or

so," the 42-year-old Mc-Elreath smiled. "I wasn't

going to settle for any-

thing. I drove hard and

Breaks were the name

The first disappointment

of the day came early as

Jim Hurtubise passed two

cars from his last-place

starting position but hit

the wall in his front-engined Mallard on the second lap.

As owner, chief mechan-

ic and driver of the car, Jim worked hard to put

his roadster in the field

only to have it wrecked.
"I think I'll put it out

front of my house," Hurtu-

bise said after the hospital

checkout found only a mild concussion, "and use it for a mailbox."

On lap 98 another crowd favorite bit the dust — or rather hit the wall — in

Dan Gurney, after mov-ing his Olsonite Eagle

from seventh to fourth at-

ter a long pit stop, spun around once, scrapped the

wall and came to a stop

high in turn three.
"It could have been oil,"

Gurney said after a long

walk back to the pits, "but

I think I hit something.

There is a lot of wreckage

"But it was my own fault," he continued. "I set

the car up wrong. It had

too much understeer. I

had to really cramp the wheels to get through the

Wreckage on the track

turn three.

on the track.

of the game Sunday and, except for McElreath,

most of them were bad.

or a break

- as pre-race favor-

inaugural California 500.

Joe Leonard's bid for California 500 win Sunday ended with this ill-fated pit stop. During fueling, flash fire started under Leonard's car,

forcing quick hosing for vehicle and driver. Leonard was back on track in less than two minutes but spun out on 168th lap while trying

Ontario's Breaks

Nearly All Bad

may have stopped a lot of

people, but it probably helped McElreath win the

With seven laps to go and trailing Art Pollard —

another oldtimer at 43 -

by a substantial margin,

teammate Foyt hit the

Under the yellow flag,

drivers are not allowed to

change position, but, un-

like Indy, they are allowed

to close the margin to the

driver ahead. Pollard, with his leaky tire, was

hoping yellow for seven

more laps, which would give him the win.

"I hit a piece of metal and cut a tire," Foyt ex-plained. "I knew Jim was

doing real well and I

didn't want the race to end

on a yellow because I

to be fantastic.

into the lead.

knew the finish was going

"So I wanted to get my car off the track as soon as possible," Foyt contin-

ued. "I was trying to drag

it off myself when the crew got there."

When the green flag was

dropped the next time around on lap 197, Mc-Elreath who had used the

caution period to close the

gap, shot by Pollard and

"Jim made up about 15 seconds on me during the

yellow flag," said Pollard.
"I knew it was for the lead in the race but there

was nothing I could do. I

couldn't have gone another four laps on the tire. "I think if it hadn't been

for that cut tire," he said with a smile, "the finish might have been differ-

Foyt, who ended up in 15th place with the other Sheraton Thompson car,

humbly admitted that he had picked his backup driver as the winner well

"I was asked if I would pick a winner the other day," the three-time Indy

winner declared. "I said Jim McElreath because he

started 33rd at Indy this

year and came up to fifth.

His win was really fantas-

"I said the car would do

wall in four.

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

McElreath, who has been racing for 25 years and just teamed with A. J.

less than two months ago,

is ranked seventh on the

all-time USAC point stand-

ings and fifth among ac-

How does it feel to win

tive drivers.

'THOUGHT I HAD IT WON'--POLLARD

Who Said Old Pros Fade Away?

Art Pollard, who turned 43 this past May, came within two laps of being the oldest man to win a 500mile auto race. Instead the honor went to a Texan, Jim. McElreath, who at age 42 captured the first running of the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway Sunday.

Even though his chief mechanic lodged a protest over the order of finish, Pollard took his defeat in

"I just learned that the finish was disputed." remarked the gentleman from Oregon moments after the



initial California classic was concluded. "But the way I figure it, Jim beat me on the track. And that's the only

What happened to Pollard shouldn't have happened to a dog. A perennial runnerup, Art held a 10-second lead over McElreath with just 20 laps remaining. McElreath passed him on the 197th lap of the 200

lap race, but Pollard collared his opponent on the 198th tour around the course. Yet, before that 198th lap was finished, the Texan had regained the lead. "It was hard to believe," sighed Pollard. "I thought

had it wrapped up but before I could blink my eye the race was over and I was just second. Oh, well, it's better than finishing third."

WHAT HAPPENED TO POLLARD during that fran-

'Well, I knew I had the lead," said Art in resigned

WAITING GAME



JIM MCELREATH "Nice Seeing You Gov."

fashion. But I tried to increase my margin and as a result I went too high on the third turn and hit it too hard. I had to pull back and that's when Jim caught me

for good,
"I'll probably be dreaming about this for years to come. And I won't stop forgetting about the money I could have won.

Pollard can't be blamed for thinking in that manner. His two-second loss to McElreath cost him approxi-mately \$73,350. The winner's purse was \$146,850 while Pollard earned a mere \$73,500.

POLLARD'S RACING CAREER hasn't exactly been one of great success. He only made the Indianapolis 500 race in 1967 when, at age 40, he was considered by many to be over the hill. Yet, rookie Pollard wound up eighth in his initial Indy campaign.

He was ranked 23rd in national standings this year before the Sunday race and finished a dismal 30th at the Indiana track this past May.

"I'm not a gung-ho driver," commented Pollard Sunday affernoon. "I just try to stay in the race as long as I can. Maybe if I pushed down a little harder on the throttle, I'd finish a few spots ahead of where I usually. do. But, on the other hand, I like to finish a race.

"Take today, for instance. I knew that some of the hot dogs would drop out because of the heat and terrific speed. So I just played it cool all the way. Maybe I'm not the greatest, but I finished the race."

EVEN THOUGH THE ANTICIPATED traffic problem was nothing to really worry about, Ontario Speedway president Dave Lockton, an energetic young attorney 10 years younger than Art Polard, was con-cerned about what he considered "bugs" in his racing

"Crowd control and parking weren't too good, but we had to learn about these problems the hard way," remarked Lockton. "Things really got bad when Gov-Reagan was pushed into Jim McElreath's car in the winner's circle and had his clean suit ruined."

McElreath himself took back a good portion of the crowd when he was congratulated by the governor. After shaking Reagan's hand, the driver remarked "Sure was nice meeting you. See you around." Even Califor nia's first man appeared astonished.

WHEN AL UNSER WAS FORCED to quit the race because of car trouble while leading on the 196th lap, car owner Parnelli Jones said it made him more sick than when he himself couldn't finish a race during his drive

"We had the whole thing, the whole thing," sputtered a shocked Parnelli. "This was something. The first 500 miler in Southern California and we had trouble with our blower. The win was right in our hands and a little thing like that happens."

In conclusion, the winner was asked how he compared this California race with its companion 500 miler

"Is there a difference?" smiled the man from Arlington, Texas, "Both races have four turns and are 500

Anyway, it's better than finishing second.

VICTORY McEL(W)REATH

1. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Coyote Ford, 160,106 mph, \$146,850.

2 Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., Scorpion Ford, 160.085, \$73,500.

3. Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Vollstedt Ford,

157.027, \$30,100.

4. Gordon Johncock, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., McLaren Offenhauser, 155.48i, \$30,000.

5. Peter Revson, New York, N.Y, McLaren Offen-

6. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind. Eagle Ford, 198 laps, flagged, \$17,100.

7. Greg Weld, Kansas City, Mo., King Offenhauser,

195 laps, flagged, \$16,000. 8. Lee Roy Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C., Brabham Of-

fenhauser, 191 laps blown engine, \$14,500. 9. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Colf Ford, 186 laps, turbocharger failure, \$55,500.

10. Mario Andretti, Nazereth, Pa., McNamara Ford

182 laps, transmission failure, \$13,000. 11. Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo. Gerhardt Offen-

hauser, 179 laps, engine failure, \$11,500. 12. Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., Gerhardt Offenhau-

ser, 179 laps, flagged, \$10,100. 13. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Colt Ford, 168 laps spun

out, \$9,750. 14. Mike Mosley, Brownsburg, Ind., Eagle Offenhau-

ser, 147 laps, turbocharger failure, \$9,500.

15. A. J. Foyt, Houston Tex., Coyote Ford, 131 laps, wreck, \$9,250.

16. Bruce Walkup, Downey, Mongoose Offenhauser, 117 laps, overheating, \$9,000.

17. Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind., Gerhardt Offenhauser, 100 laps, burned piston, \$8,750.

18. Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Eagle Offenhauser 93 laps, wreck, \$8,500.

19. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., Gerhardt

Offenhauser, 92 laps, blown piston, \$8,250.

20. George Follmer, Arcadia, Hawk Ford, 76 laps, broken oil tank, \$8,000.

21. Jerry Grant, Seattle, Wash., Eagle Offenhauser, 63 laps, ignition failure, \$7,750.

22. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Eagle Ford, 45

laps, dropped valve, \$7,500.

23. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Mongoose Offenhauser, 42 laps, bad valve, \$7,250: 24. Bud Tinglestad, Speedway, Ind., Brabham Offen ?

hauser, 40 laps, broken pinion shaft, \$7,000.

25. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Scorpion Ford, 26 laps, dropped valve, \$6,750.

26. Kevin Bartlett, Sydney, Australia, Mongoose Ford, 16 Iaps, burned piston, \$5,500.

27. Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Eagle Stockblock Ford, 13 laps, ignition failure, \$6,250.

28. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., Eagle Offenhauser, 10 laps, blown piston \$6,000.

29. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., Eagle Offenhauser, 8 laps, magneto failure, \$5,750.

30. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., Lola Ford, 7 laps, blown piston, \$5,500.

31. Johnny Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex., Eagle Of fenhauser, 5 laps, blown piston, \$5,250.

32. Rick Muther, Laguna Boach, Hawk Offenhauser,
1 lap, dropped valve, \$5,000.
33. Jim Hurtubise, N. Tonawanda, N.Y., Mallard Offenhauser, 1 lap, wreck, \$5,000.

the 100 laps on the onemile dirt track with an av-

erage speed of 84.438 miles an hour.

The total purse was

Only 17 of the 30 starters finished the race.

NASCAR drivers - Bobby Allison, Charlie Glotzbach, Friday Hassler and James

mechianical took a heavy toll.

WISE arrived early at

Ontario Speedway

Sunday for Califor-

nia 500. One man

found quiet in

stands, hours before

he would be joined

by 180,222 fellow en-

thusiasts. Others,

who spent night,

slept as late as pos-

sible, allowing day's

excitement to be

-Staff Photos

their alarm clock.

\$1,500 in prize money. In

Nelson Captures USAC '100

Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., won the United Staes Auto Club's 100-mile national championship stock-car race at the Du-Quoin State Fair Sunday

the job and so would Jim. Nelson in a 1970 Plym-

\$31,930, of which Nelson won \$6,066.70.

Four of the nation's top

the inaugural California 500 after being solidly in fifth place with only 15 laps to "Well" the affable Tex-an drawled, "I figured I was going to finish, but the winning part hasn't really soaked in yet.'

Ottinger Wins Permatex '300'

Ottinger's win was worth

second place was Bob Murcham of Chattanooga. Tenn., who won \$975 in a 1965 Chevelle.

MARYVILLE, Tenn. 69

— L. D. Ottinger, of Newport. Tenn., drove his 1964
Chevelle to victory here
Sunday in the Permatex
300-lap NASCAR race. Hilton — failed to finish as

DU QUOIN, III. (8) —

in 1:21:3.4.

outh Roadrunner, led 72 of

LOEL SCHRADER

California Happy **Hunting Ground**

College football teams are making California their favorite hunting ground. Arizona has a 75-man roster and 25 players are from California. Only 33 from Arizo-na. Utah has an 85-man squad, with 29 from California and 22 from Utah. Among Californians on the Utah team are Dale Noswerthy, Gary Keller and Mike Leininger, all from Long Beach Wilson; and Ed Brummel from San Pedro. The Redskins also have eight players from Illinois and six from Pennsylvania. Washington has 23 Californians on a 90-man squad. As a matter of fact, USC doesn't have an opponent without at least one California player, and that includes Alabama Three cheers for the home team ... Iowa wingback Dennis Green and USC's Jimmy Jones were high school team mates in Harrisburg, Pa. So the Trojans occasionally go after out of staters, teo . . USC defensive back Skip Thomas tells why he broke all of Lucius Allen's records at Wyandotte High in Kansas City, Kan. 'Lucius only played the first and third quarters," laughs Thomas "The coach would rest him in the second quarter and by the time the fourth quarter rolled around the game was so one-sided for Wyandotte that he wouldn't put Lucius back in." Thomas averaged more than 30 points a game for Wyandotte. Allen, former UCLA star, is with Seattle of the National Basketball Assn. Thomas doesn't plan to play basketball at USC.

CUFF STUFF. After the final scrimmage of spring football, UCLA coach Tommy Prother were a big grin as he discussed the performance of fullback Bobby Adams, 1968 Los Angeles city player of the year from Canoga Park. "He still does a lot of things wrong." said the Bruin grid chief, "but today he looked like a football player. I think we may have something in Adams."... But, alas, Adams has decided to give up football Prothro also might have found use for former Jordan High star Steve Helm, who quit UCLA and has transferred to Long Beach city College. The Bruins' severest shortage is at running back. The Lakers may encounter problems signing Gall Goodrich obtained from Phoenix, Keith Erickson and John Tresvant. Goodrich has the Lakers over a barrel. They need him badly to bring the ball up the court. Tresvant is asking for 60,000. Probably because the club recently gave Happy Hairston more than that . . . All of the Lakers except Wilt Chamberlain are expected to be on hand for an intra-squad game at Long Beach City College. Wilt is in Rome. Doing what the Romans do? . . . John Hubbard, new president of USC, was a high school quarterback in Denton, Texas . . . Asked if he were going to call Charlie Weaver an end or a linebacker, USC coach John McKay replied 'I call Charlie 'Go Get 'em.' " Of sophomore tuliback Sam Cunningham, McKay said "He's the kind of player I like to coach, He runs the 100 in 9.8, is a good blocker and good ballcarrier. And he likes me. That's my kind of player." ... When quizzed about which college his son, John Jr., might attend when he finishes his career at Bishop Amat High, Mc-Kay cracked "Well, maybe where he can get the best coaching, Harvard. Have I been recruiting him personnally? Yes, for 17 years. And I have an advantage. I know the boy's mother."... The Cal State Long Beach football team celebrated fullback Hans Albrecht's birthday at Terminal Island last week by devouring a 119pound watermelon . After pictures of all-America Leon Burns pressing the melon had been taken, of course . The amouncement that the 49ers' football games will be carried on KFOX was happily received by Cal State fans . . . Neither fade.

SPORTS CHATTER: Only a couple of weeks, when classes begin, separate USC baseball coach Rod Dedeaux from registering a major coup in recruiting Three preps chosen on the first round of professional baseball's free agent draft last June are scheduled to attend USC. They are shortstop George Ambrow of Long Beach, pitcher Randy Scarbery of Fresno and outfielder Darnell Ford of Los Angeles. Once they begin attending a four-year school, baseball players can't be touched by the pros until they reach the age of 21 . . . All three figure to move right into the varsity lineup for assistant basketball coaches will be held Sept. 19 at Pepperdine College. Head coach Gary Colson of Pepperdine will speak briefly on the "role of the assistant and how to handle the assistant." Remainder of the clinic will be conducted by assistants Denny Crum of UCLA, Stan Morrison of USC and Sonny Smith and Jerry Jones, both of Pepperdine. Says Jones, director of the clinic "All head coaches will be seated in the back of the room this time. Us assistants are gonna get some ... Another liberation movement? ... Stanford graduate student Spencer Sherman has been conducting astrological studies on members of the Indians' football team. Of 11 players born under the sign of Taurus, 10 are playing in "strength" positions and one in a "speed" position. Of 10 born under the sign of Sagittarius, only three are of the bulky lineman type. Seven are speedy halfbacks or pass receivers . . . Now if the stars will just find a way for coach John Raston to beat USC . . USC's 1970 football press book lists 1,094 varsity letter-winners. Research went back to 1888. Copies of the publication can be obtained by sending \$2 check to Athletic News, USC, University Park, L.A. 90007. Proceeds go to a fund for Troy Camp, a university-sponsored summer camp for youngsters living in the USC . . Big prep game coming up Sept. 18 when Millikan hosts Bishop Amat, runnerup for CIF title last year. CIF press book features pictures of quarterback Pat Haden and receiver John McKay Jr. from Bishop Amat . . . University of Portland has signed Robert White from Locke High to a basketball grant-inaid . . . The Football News has tabbed Stanford for sev-

E. Germans Dominate World Rowing Event

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (A) - East Germany won the eight-oared shell in a blistering 5:36.10 Sunday to grab a third gold medal and cap its domination of the third World Rowing Championships.
Their collection of three

gold and four silver put the East Germans way ahead of the other 10 med-

· Ascot Results

Main event (20 lees). Butch Farrell (Carson), Mario (18 lees). Butch Farrell (Carson), Mario (18 lees). Butch Farrell (Carson), Mario (18 lees). Ron Turner (Torrance), Smoky Smith (Los Alamica), Dusty Howall (Lombia) (Los Alamica), Dusty Howall (Lombia) (Los Alamica), Dusty Howall (Los Alamica), Dusty Howall (Los Alamica), Los Alamica), Ed Sauer (Torrance), Ed Sauer (Torrance), Aft: 4793.

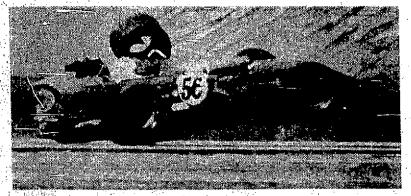
al winners, which captured no more than one gold

The United States was tied for a distant last with New Zealand and Czechoslovakia, each with one bronze medal. The U.S. third-place medal came in double sculls

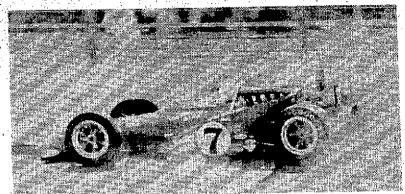
Eleven of 12 boats bet-

tered the previous best time for the eight-oared shells. Australia broke ont top but couldn't hold fastclosing East Germany's 36 beats-a-minute pace. Russia wound up second with a time of 5:38.20. New Zealand turned in 5:30.40 to take a bronze medal.

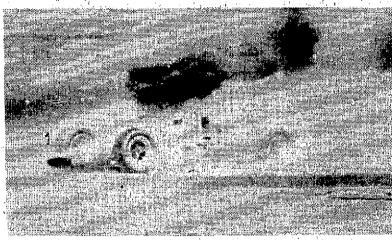
WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR



POPULAR Jim Hurtubise, last man to qualify, was first man out of Sunday's California 500, hitting wall on second lap. Hurtubise suffered slight concussion in accident but was reported to be ok.



ONLY 10 laps from success, Texan A. J. Foyt eliminated himself from California 500 when his car hit the wall on turn four. Foyt, at least, could find solace in knowing Jim McElreath was in one of his cars.



A BLOWN tire sent Joe Leonard out of the race in a cloud of dust after. 150 laps. Leonard, who was trying to make up for time lost when his car caught on fire in pit, had blow-out after hitting jump on track.

burned-out coil he was in

"We didn't want to take

any chances on running

out of gas," Revson said

consoling himself with a

glance at a buxom blonde.

And then this damn thing

Unser seemed to have

clear sailing then. At 180

laps his crew flashed him

the "E-Z" sign, but trouble struck on the 185th.

the back straight," he said. "I got it going again

coming into the pits and they couldn't find any-

thing wrong, so they sent

The engine was silent

reached the end of the pit lane. Unser, who still pocketed \$42,500 ir lap money, and \$13,000 more for a ninth-place credit,

"I still had 15 laps to

isn't over until you see the

checkered flag. I sure wasn't counting on it."

he said. "The race

was philosophicai.

by the time At

"It just quit going down

ninth place.

QUIET TEXAN--

(Continued from Page C-1)

second place a lap behind Unser in the late going, but it was known that Unser's Ford would need a fourth stop for fuel while Rev-Offenhauser apcapable of going the distance on the three stops it already had made.

Just when the situation getting interesting Leonard spun out and the yellow light came on. Unser took advantage of the slowdown to pit — but Revson did, too, much to the surprise of the armchair strategists.

Unser was back out quickly but Revson's car stalled, and by the time crew replaced

Hustlers Bow to Phoenix in Double Finals

KERMAN, Calif. (Special) — Hawthorne's bid to capture the ISC World Softball Tournament was thwarted as Phoenix defeated the Hustlers, 2-0, in a double finals Sunday

Hawthorne had worked back through the losers' bracket, defeating Philadel-phia, 1-0, to gain the right to meet undefeated Phoe-

Don Sears homered in the second inning to give the Hustlers a 1-0 lead and pitcher Greg Hallberg made it stand up as the Southlanders forced a second and deciding game.

However, Jerry Wells, who gave up his first run in four tournament games Sears unloaded, back in the showwhen came down game. Wells not only stymied the Hustlers but crashed a two-run homer in the third to crush Hawthorne's title hopes.

THREE DIE AT ONTARIO

ONTARIO — Apparent heart attacks claimed the lives of three spectators at Sunday's inaugural California 500 auto race at Ontario Motor Speedway on a smoggy 93 degree day.

The San Bernardino County Coroner's office reported that scores more among the crowd of more than 180,000 were treated at first aid stations or hospitals for heart attacks, heat prostration, and other assorted ailments including upset stomachs.

The victims included Leslie H. Etter, 66, Bell; Norris E. Garman, 62, Laverne, and Jane Thomas Ferrell, 50 Garden Grove.

Drayton Shatters 10 Mile Record

TORONTO (n) — Jerome Drayton, 26, of Toronto broke the world record for the 10-mile run at the Canadian National Exhibition Sunday night.



Swiss Driver Captures Grand Prix of Italy

MONZA, Italy (#) — Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, pulled away in the final 10 laps and won the Grand Prix of Italy in record time Sunday.

Jackie Stewart of Scot-land, in a March-Ford, was about six seconds behind in the 41st edition of the Monza classic, which was clouded by Saturday's death of Jochen Rindt of Austria in the trials.

Jean Pierre Beltoise of France was third in a Ma-

tra-Simea in the Formula.

Some 100,000 fans saw five cars packed within a few feet of each other until Regazzoni buzzed off and finished the 68 laps and 244 miles in one hour, 39 minutes, 6.88 seconds, an average speed of 147.93

Stewart, who set the old mark of 147.83 mph last year, finished in 1:39.12.61 as only seven-tenths of a separated the second and fifth places.

Zealand was fourth in a McLaren Ford, and Rolf Stommelen of Germany was fifth in a Brabham.

Among those forced to withdraw were pole setters Jackie Ickx of Belgium in a Ferrari 312BA, on the 25th lap, and Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico in a BRM, after 12 laps.

John Surtees of Britain never got started and Jo Siffert of Switzerland left after three laps as only half of the 20 starters fin-







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3

Mets, Cubs Watch Pittsburgh Push NL East Lead to 2 Games

There was nothing New York or Chicago could do Sunday to keep pace with Pittsburgh in the National League's tight Eastern Division race.

The Mets and Cubs waited nearly three hours before umpires were forced to call off their scheduled

game in Chicago because of rain.

move two games ahead of the Cubs and 21/2 up on the Mets as Bob Robertson led off the 10th inning with a nome run to account for a 4-3 victory over Philadelphía. Pittsburgh's

It fourth victory in its last

DAVE LEWIS

Hey, Denny, Here's

Mud in Your Eyes

for 1970; that he should wrife off the season as a bad

commissioner Bowie Kuhn will shelve - via suspension

unbecoming a professional ball player" in dousing two Detroit sports writers with buckets of ice water. Kuhn

- him for the remainder of the season for his "conduct

Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News, one of the two writers involved, interceded with one Tiger official and said he regretted seeing McLain miss any pitching

"Forget it," Spoelstra was told. "It isn't just this in-

As one source reports, McLain was on his best be-

However, "he was on the muscle for a couple of

cident. This thing with McLain has been building for

havior for about a month following his return after sit-

ting out the first half of the season for his gambling ac-

general feeling among baseball men is that

dream, and begin preparing for a comeback in 71.

will meet with McLain Wednesday.

as McLain would start his delivery.

out of a game.

fusing to stop the organist from such byplay.

him and also serenaded him with "goodbye Denny."

minutes before the game, he doused Spoelstra.

before the Tigers' game with the Athletics.

When he talked with writers two nights before the

starts because of the incident.

tivities.

five games and extended the Phillies' losing streak

Robertson, who earlier drove in two runs with a

NATIONAL

rocked a long homer off Dick Selma, his 23rd of the year, giving Luke Walker his 11th win of the year.

The final decision to call off the game in Chicago cost the Cubs another sell-out crowd of 40,000 and came after some fans had waited nearly seven hours.

to now play the game in New York Sept. 28, just before the teams are to start a scheduled threegame series.

Bob Gibson won his 20th game for the fifth time in his career, 7-2 over Montreal; Gaylord Perry the game's only run as San Francisco edged At-lanta, 1-0; Bobby Tolan and Johnny Bench slugged two-run homers in the seventh inning to power Cin-

Pirates 4, Phils 3

PITTSBURGH 164
16 MAleu et 3 2 2 0
10 Hetoner 36 4 1 2 0
10 O Hetoner 36 4 1 2 0
10 Achiver et 4 2 2 1
2 1 Jeter et 6 5 0 2
1 1 Barocrism 16 3 1 1 3
1 0 Sepoulin c 3 0 4 0 0
1 0 Marrossi, 26 4 0 0
0 0 Walker p 4 0 1 0
0 0

important to us.'

sixth and Moetler had hopes of hurling his second shutout of the year.

Moeller, who hadn't allowed a hit for three inand only four nings through seven rounds, lost the shutout in the eighth when Cesar Cedeno opened the inning with his fifth home run of the year. John Edwards followed with a single and Alston brought Mikkelsen in from

tie the game.

right. The Dodgers

DODGER DOINGS: The Dodgers open a niloi-homestand tonisht with a win-right doubleheader against Atlanta. The first game starts at 5 p.m. Dow Sutten (13-11) and Alan Foster (2-11) will work for the Dodgers, Pat Jarvis (15-11), and Jim Nash for the Braves. Foster, was 40 egolast the Braves until losing in Atlanta last week.

alinst

ERS HOUN
5000 JAIOU of 4
4011 Morgan 20
1, 4010 Wenton 10
4110 Mente ss
120 Reder 30
120 Reder 30
100 West of 10

pos until the eight inning and brought his season record to 20-6. He is the first St. Louis pitcher to ever win 20 games five times, having previously shared the mark with Diz-

Perry hurled his second shutout of the season and only the third for a Giant pitcher to move closer to oining brother Jim of the Alinnesota Twins to be-come the first brothers ever to be 20-game winners the same season.

zy Dean

Jim, 21-11, beat the Angels Saturday night.

Bench belted his 43rd home run and first since Aug. 23 after Pete Rose had singled in the seventh. Tolan had knotted the score at 4-all with his 14th homer after Ty Cline reached base.

The win went to Jim McGlothlin, his first since

DODGERS ..

(Continued from Page C-1) will want to stick to the real thing.

For seven innings Sunday Joe Moeller handcuffed the Astros. But Houston, which has won nine of its last 12 games, slugged two homers in the eighth including a pinch two-run shot by Norm Miller off reliever Pete Mikkelsen and it tied the game at 3-all.

It was then for Manny Mota to drive in the winning run in the Dodgers' ninth off losing pitcher Fred Gladding.

"One reason we've been having so much trouble A-11,880. winning is because we haven't had Mota," Alston said of his leftfielder who's been hampered with an ankle sprain. "He gets the bat on the ball and he's so

Manny's shot in the ninth was on the ground, all right, and it scored Bill Grabarkewitz with the tiebreaking run.

In the Dodgers' ninth, Grabarkewitz and pinch hitter Tom Haller singled and after Maury Wills popped out, Mota singled might have had more but an attempted squeeze play was foiled when first Mota and then Von Joshua who. was running for Haller were caught off base.

Fans attending the doublehader will receive free recordings of Bill Singer's no-hitter against Philadelphia.



OH GOSH, JOSH

Astros' Doug Rader makes diving tag to get Von Joshua off third base after Dodger player had strayed too far from base on ninth inning play Sunday in Astrodome. Manny Mota had started for second with pitcher Ron Cook holding ball, but Cook threw to third to get surprised Joshua.

-AP Wirestole

scoreless string at 20 in-nings and tied the game

1-1. Then, after Odom hit

his third homer of the

year as the A's scored

twice in the fifth, Jackson

belted his 18th homer in

the sixth. It was his third

in the last seven times at

Odom, a 15-game winner

last season whose effec-tiveness has been limited

this year because of arm

troubles, gave up a second-

inning homer by Billy Sor-

rell and then stymied the

Royals until Lou Piniella

doubled in the ninth. Odom

has won eight of 13 deci-

The Red Sox beat Balti-

more on a bases-loaded

wild pitch by Pete Richert

in the 11th after tying the

game in the eighth on a

two-out, RBI single by

Frank Howard drove in

five runs with his 39th and 40th homers, personally

erasing a five-run Detroit

lead, but the Tigers won it in the 12th on Norm Cash's

single, a double by Elliott

Maddox and an error by

Fritz Peterson hurled a

five-nitter, bringing his sea-

son mark to 17-9 and pac-

ing the Yankees to their third in a row over Cleve-land. Ron Woods' two-run

triple broke an eighth-in-

Ken Harrelson made his

first appearance of the season for Cleveland since

breaking his right ankle in

ning deadlock.

spring training.

right fielder Del Unser.

Carl Yastrzemski.

AL BOX Remember Reggie? **SCORES** He's A's Hero Again Tigers 8, Nats 7

Associated Press

Jackson drove in two

18th homer while Odom

swatted a bases-empty ho-

mer as the A's ripped

Kansas City 7-1 Sunday for

their sixth consecutive vic-

Jackson since Aug. 26

when he was benched dur-

was the first start for

tory.

Reggie Jackson hadn't started a game in 10 days and Blue Moon Odom hadn't finished one in five months. nine innings behind them today, and the Oakland A's are hoping to get more distance from them through the American League homestretch.

runs with a single and his man 700,241 pitched a two-hitter and

Bosox 9, Birds 8 BOSTON BÄLTIMORE

ing a prolonged batting slump. It was the first complete game for the injury-plagued Odom since While Moeller handled the Astros, the Dodgers chased Wade Blasingame with two runs in the seche Astros, the Dodgers chased Wade Blasingame with two runs in the second on a single by Ted Sizemore, a hit batsman and two wild pitches. Bill will be a hit batsman and two wild pitches. Bill will be a hit batsman and two wild pitches are the beautiful between the beautiful | Wait | Leonhard | Le

A's 7, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY

Bunker (L₁1-91 ... 6 8 4 4 3 1 5 K.Wright ... 13-3 2 3 3 1 Monteagudo ... 2-3 0 0 2 0 Odom (W.8-5) ... 9 2 1 1 7 4 T.—2:37. A.—8,245.

Yankees 4, Tribe 1

NEW YORK CLEVELAND

Texas League El Paso 10, Albuquerque 3, Sen Antonio 6, Shreveport 1.

American Assn. Omaha 8, Denver 4, Omaha leads

April 16th when he beat Chicago 3-1 in the A's eighth game of the season.

victory, coupled with the Angels 3-1 loss to Minnesota, moved the A's into a second place tie But they've both got with the Angels in the AL

> AMERICAN West They trail the first place Twins by six games.

In other Sunday action, Boston downed Baltimore 9-8 in 11 innings; Detroit shaded Washington 8-7 in 12 and the New York Yankees trimmed Cleveland 4-1. The White Sox were rained out at Milwaukee.

Jackson, used primarily as a pinch-hitter or late inning defensive replacement in recent weeks, replaced Felipe Alou, out with a hand injury, in the Oakland lineup.

His fourth-inning single

with a shot 370 feet to right

center where Jim Holt was

Minnesota returns home

for 13 consecutive games

and they will play 17 of their remaining 26 at

friendly Metropolitan Stad-

"Is it all over?" Rigney

He spun quickly around

in his chair and glared at

the reporter who had

broached the subject.

ANGELS 6 DOWN-

(Continued from Page C-1)

waiting,

iшm.

was asked.

enabled Alomar to score and McMullen drew a walk, reviving interest for a moment.

Billy Cowan was asked to pinch-hit and he obliged

Hall worked out of trouble.

The Angels have had losing records for the last three home stands.

This one ended 24 and the learn has dropped 16 of 18 leat 24 at home., the reason is a lack of hithing only 256 at the 81g A since the All-Starbreak. McAullen is currently flahing on 0-for-19 slump and is looking for his first September hill.

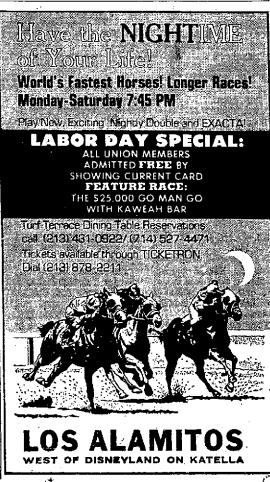
Tovar ct S123 Alomar b 31 Thompsn 25 50 60 Jietum ct 40 Killebrew 34 60 00 Fregoris s 40 Guillici 25 00 00 AJohnson if 40 Olivar f 40 10 McMullen 25 30 Aleya tf 30 10 Pivaren

33 3 8 3 ------T.Hall (W.7-6) ... Perranoski C.Wright (L.19-10) skl 1 (L.19-10) 61-3 1-3 e 11-3

COSTS NO MORE Complete Line of PASSENGER & RADIAL TIRES — Glass Belts — All Sizes Available Credit or Moster Charge &

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DUNLOP QUALITY



"I thought the season The Hawk went 1-for-4, ended on Oct. 1," he finalhitting three balls hard. "It's still painful," he said, "But I want to play ly smiled. It does. But for the Anthe rest of the season if possible." gels, it may have ended on



was the reply. "'The story was all right. Nothing too had there. the headline wasn't right.' "What about the story you gave the Associated ass if was burned up after the game. I admit it,' my replied. "The conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated afficient in the property of the conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated afficient in the property of the conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated afficient in the property of the conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated afficient in the property of the conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated afficient in the property of the conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated afficient in the property of the conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated affine prancisco of the bullpen. The conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated affine prancisco of the bullpen. The conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated affine prancisco of the bullpen. The conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated affine prancisco of the bullpen. The conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated affine prancisco of the bullpen. The conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated affine prancisco of the bullpen. The conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated affine prancisco of the bullpen. The conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated affine prancisco of the bullpen. The conversation remained low key for another minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated affine prancisco of t But the headline wasn't right.' "What about the story you gave the Associated Press 'I was burned up after the game. I admit it,' few minutes when McLain mentioned that he appreciated the way this writer 'stuck with me in spring training. We've always been friends,' he said, sticking out his hand. 'We're still friends."

and said 'Stay with it, Denny.' But as I turned, Denny let me have the bucket of ice water on the neck and shoulders," Spoelstra relates.

"McLain wants to see you in the clubhouse, he

"I found McLain relaxing on a stool 'I didn't like

'The story said the same thing as the headline,"

the headline in your paper,' he said, 'the one about me being booed and cussing the ump.'

"Anybody can take a bucket of water when the circumstances are right, but this one came with shock and surprise. The water hurt was much deeper than the penetration of water in a man's jacket."

McLain often has used water in his clubbouse "pranks." In fact, it is recalled that the night the Tigers clinched the pennant in 1968, Denny felt it was his duty to either soak writers with water or throw them into the shower. Those who resisted were accused of being poor sports. Spoelstra was one of those soaked that night.

The following day, McLain telephoned Spoelstra and Hawkins and apologized for his actions.

"I knew I shouldn't do that to you," he admitted to Spoelstra. "In the seven years I've known you, you haven't written anything derogatory about me or my famlly. You've been good to me, but once I started to set you up, I couldn't stop. You know how I like to clown

AFTER HE WAS HANDED A SUSPENSION by general manager Jim Campbell after that game which was lifted a week later, but which has been extended by Kuhn until his meeting with McLain - Denny blasted the Tiger official, declaring "I got down on my hands and knees and begged to be traded because of the way he has handled team matters in the last three or four years. He never stands behind his players.'

Observers dispute Denny's statement. They say few other clubs, if any, would have gone to bat for him like the Tigers did for him when his career was at stake earlier this year when his gambling activities became public.

In fact, it is said that Kuhn was in favor of a far stiffer suspension for McLain, but that Tiger owner John Fetzer put all the pressure he could muster on the commissioner to lighten the penalty so McLain could return to action this season.

The Pirates were able to

pair of sacrifice flies,

An attempt will be made Those in baseball feel that Denny McLain has had it

In other games Sunday, hurled a four-hitter and Bobby Bonds homered for

cinnati past San Diego, 6-5. Gibson blanked the Ex-

* * *

weeks" before the ice water incident; in fact, some of his actions were completely out of character, it is reported, because he began turning on those who had treated him the best after being provoked by others. FIRST, DENNY WAS INVOLVED in another ex-

change in his two-year feud with Oakland organist Lloyd The organist, who was in the wrong, from what we hear of the incident, would play a couple of chords just Denny finally balked home a run . . . then was ejected from the game after a violent protest to the umpires during which he allegedly cussed them out for re-It was the first time in his career Denny was kicked

Reds 6, Padres 5

ice water episode, McLain was bristling mad after being defeated in a game during which the home fans booed However, he didn't seem angry on the Friday night of the water throwing; in fact, writers thought he was joking when he smiled and warned them "I'm going to get all you guys with the water bucket." An hour before the game, Jim Hawkins of the Detroit Free Press was talking with McLain in the clubhouse, and Denny invited him to sit down and get comfortable. When he did, the pitcher got him. About 15 HERE IS SPOELSTRA'S VERSION of the incident: "Denny McLain is sneaky when he throws cold water on anybody. Felix (Doc) Mayville, the security man at the clubhouse door, carried a message to this writer

Giants 1, Braves 0

Cards 7, Expos 2 ST. LOUIS

hall Brock H 41 12 0111 Brock H 41 12 0111 Javier 2b 30 00 00 0 Craylor H 40 10 00 0 Torre 3b 32 11 010 Cardenal C 21 10 010 Cardenal C 21 10 02 0 Maywill 54 10 00 010 G Gbson p 30 12

H.Reed Strohmayer 1 1 6 6 Gibson (W.20-6) 9 7 2 2 PB—Simmons. T—2:12. A—17,215. PGA Suspends Lotz for Attack

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. tercation at the \$100,000 tercation at the \$100,000 Total Hartford Golf Open, it was Described to the control of the contr learned.

The action was taken when Lotz, of Hayward, Moeiler swung at a man Brower Blasingerne Calif... with his club, but without striking the man, in a practice area (Grabits (L.S.3)) practice area

Rams' Story: Ability to Rally

Staff Writer

"The Rams' story this season is that we've been able to come back in the second half and play well," declared coach George Allen Sunday as he began thinking about Saturday's final exhibition foe the unpredictable San

Francisco 49ers. Trailing Houston 3-0 at the half, the Rams mustered 20 points in the sec-

a 5-0 record, the only undefeated and untied NFL pre-season mark.

we had with the Oilers was the fact we'd never played them before," Alsaid after viewing

49ers Raided by Oakland, 31-17

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -Rookie Alvin Wyatt's 50yard punt return set up George Blanda's firstquarter 41-yard field goal and the Oakland Raiders never looked back as they rocked the cross-bay rival San Francisco 49ers 31-17 Sunday in a National Foot-League exhibition game.

pair of touchdowns in the second period on Dave Grayson's 36-yard interception return and Warren Wells' four-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica.

Wells and Lamonica also teamed up on a 53-yard pass play for six points in

The 49ers had the ball in Oakland territory six times in the first half and were down 24-0 before Gossett's 38-yard field goal gave them their first points late in the third quarter.

Charlie Smith scored from the three for Oakland in the third period to run

San Francisco got second-half touchdown passes by John Brodie and Steve Spurrier. Brodie passed nine yards to Ted Kwalick and Spurrier's scoring strike was a 26-yarder to

three periods for the 49ers, who now have a 1-3 pre-season record. Lamonica left the game again soon

ond half - 17 in the final quarter - to win 20-3 in. the Rose Bowl.

That left the Rams with

"One of the difficulties

turned 42 yards by George

18- 18- 18- 164 655 94 256 143 37 8-18-3 21-43-2 5-38 3-40 2-37 5

the second quarter, when

Brodie passed 36 yards to Ken Willard, but the

play was nullified by a

penalty. Wyatt lost a touchdown

in the final period when a

The first score of the

Smith went around left

one for a touchdown—for

Namath on the bench

during the second half

with an ice pack wrapped

around his right knee. "The knee's all right," he

said. "Once I began walk-

ing around on it I began

"Namath was the differ-

Fears, New Orleans coach.

"He was tough. He threw

the ball beautifully. He

threw it perfect every time." The New Orleans

defense broke through to

nail Namath just once. On

that blitz they drew a 15-

yard penalty for roughing

feeling a little better."

a total of 188 yards.

end on his touchdown run

two plays later.

Joe's Back on Beam

Associated Press

they trailed 10-0.

punt.

Atkinson to midfield. Gossett also missed field goal attempts of 44 and 45 yards in the first half. The 49ers had what looked like a touchdown in

The Raiders added a

the fourth quarter.

Raider penalty wiped out his 53-yard punt return. second half followed another 49er miscue. The Raiders were forced to punt, but San Francisco rookie Bruce Taylor fumbled when he was hit a split second after catching the

the Raiders' lead to 24-0.

Wyatt recovered the loose ball on the San Francisco 38-yard line, and the Raiders quickly went in for a touchdown. The big play in the short drive was a 15-yard sprint up the middle by Hewritt Dixon on a third-down play when he needed just six inches Bob Windsor. for a first down.

Brodie played the first

left the game again soon after passing for the final Raider touchdown.

The Raiders, now 2-3 in exhibitions, blocked two field goal attempts by Gossett in the first half. One of the kicks, blocked by the Raider line, was re-

Joe Namath is back on

The controversial quarterback of the New York

Jets, who only a few

weeks ago was undecided

about playing football this

season, put on a dazzling passing show to guide the

lets to a 27-14 victory over

The first time Namath

got the ball before 78,583

in the National Football

League exhibition game he

completed a 45-yard pass

He completed his first five passes, and by the time he retired at halftime he

had completed seven of nine

the New Orleans Saints

Saturday night.

to George Sauer.

the beam.

films at the tortuous 60minute affair.

"Since they don't have any stars like Joe Namath or Jim Nance, it's difficult to get the players hepped about them. You can get yourself up when you're playing teams with big names. But you can't use a lot of psychology in the pre-season. You want to save that for the league

1966 or 1967 we couldn't have won a game playing like we did against Houston the first half," Alwouldn't have come back the first two years we were here.

"We played a lot of people in the second quarter. Then Gabriel took charge the second half and the defense came to life.

"I thought our receivers did an excellent job. Jack Snow, Billy Truax, Wendell Tucker and Bob Klein all made big catches. It looks like they'll have

their best year. "It was good to get Jeff Jordan and Pat Curran into the game. With Larry Smith and Willie Ellison incapacitated and because Les Josephson had been working so hard, we needed some help from Jeff and Pat.

"I thought linebacker Tommy Crutcher played well. He made two big plays - one when he caused a fumble which kept the Oilers from going ahead 10-0 in the third quarter. Another was when he stopped Jerry Rhome on a bootleg.

"Reynolds also looked good in his first start at middle backer. John Wilbur appeared to do a good job stepping in for Tom Mack at guard and he won a game ball for his effort. I thought Maxie Baughan's reactions were good considering it was his first action of the year."

Asked if he expected to

PRO GRID **STANDINGS**

	National Conference
٠	W I T PIE OPP
	Rams
	Washington
	Atlanta
	New Orizans 3 2 0 90 101
	Detroit
	Minnesofa3 2 0 116 83
	SI. Louis
	New York Glants 2 2 1 119 113
	San Francisco
	Chicago
	Philadelphia040 53 123
	ringadeiphila

Friday's Results Atlanta to, Buffalo 7. Pittsburgh 21, Boston 3,

Results

Jun 21, Boston 3,

Saturday's Results

York Glants 27, Philadelph

York Glants 27, Philadelph

Just 10, Greev Bay 10, 11e

Jich 13, Dallas 1, 10, 11e

K Jets Zwishe Orleans 14

Chicago Tyd 21

Housin 3

Unday

Sunday's Results Oakland 31, San Francisco

Saturday's Games
Saturday's Games
Battimore at Washington, night
Cleveland at New York Glants, night
Atlants at Mismil, night
Pittsburgh at Gakland, night
San Diego at New Orleans night
San Francisco at Rams, night

Sunday's Games
New York Jets at Dalles, night, naonal television
Houston at Philadelphia, atternoon
Kansas City at St. Louis, night.

Truckers Rock

Two-run homers by Rich

Oreb in the third inning and Dale Leach in the

fourth powered the VB

Morgan Truckers of Lake-

wood to a 5-0 victory over

the Pacific Coast Softball League All-Stars Sunday

night at Park Ave. Field.

All-Stars, 5-0

20 RECORDS FALL

Phillips 66 Wins Junior Olympics

Olympics at Mayfair Pool Sunday, dethroning fivetime defending champion Lakewood Aquatic Club, behind a triple win by Karen Hanssen.

Miss Hanssen set junior Olympic records in the 100 backstroke and the 200 butterfly and won the 100 butterfly.

The finals capped five days of qualifying and prelims participated in by than 4,000 swimmore mers.

Lakewood's Anna Jean Berg set one of two natinnal records - in the 100 breaststroke. She also set a junior record, one of 20 to fall, in the 50 breaststandard fell to Billie stroke. The other national

Phillips 66, Long Beach Yoshino of Pasadena in captured the sixth junior the 50 butterfly.

OIRLS

16-under: 50 backstroke — Susan Bird

(Phillips 66) 36.7.

II-12: 200 frestyle — Cathy Calhoun

(El Monie AA) 2:16.1 100 breaststroke

(mallonal record): 50 butterfly Billie

(sohlino (Pasadena) 31.6 (national record): 700 hutterfly Billie

(sohlino (Pasadena) 31.6 (national record): 700 hutterfly Billie

19-81:50 bottstroke — Berg 37.6.

13-41 100 backstroke — Berg 37.6.

13-41 100 backstroke — Karen Hansen

(Phillips 66) 1:09.3; 200 butterfly

Hanssen (2:27.3; 400 freestyle — Shirley

Babastoff (Phillips 66) 4:44.5; 50 freestyle

(Phillips 66) 22.2.

(Phillips 66) 22.3.

(Phillips 66) 23.2.

(Phillips 66) 23.2.

(Phillips 66) 25.3.

(Phillips 66) 25.3.

(Phillips 66) 25.3.

(Phillips 67) 25.3.

(Phillips 68) 25.3.

(Phillips GIRLS (Unatt) 23,2: 200 freestyle — Johnson 2:11.7. Team Standings: Lakewood Aquatic Club 372, Phillips 66, Long Beach 381/5; El Monte, Fullerton, San Fernando Val-

El Monte, Fullerton, San Fernando Valley.

10-12 200 IM TIM Shaw (Phillips 65) 223,12, 20 breastiroke — Larry Hulmes (Lakewood) 36,21 100 breastiroke — Holmas, 119.7 Donald Grant (Phillips 64) 271,27 200 betektroke — Sam Trankla skelitilips 66) 272.7 Tallet 200 butlerfity — Donald Grant (Phillips 64) 271,27 200 betektroke — Sam Trankla skelitilips 66) 272.7 Team Standings Phillips 65, Long Brach 463, Lokewood Advalte Club 734, El Monte 179, Woodlin Hills 114, Footback Scorest Phillips 66, Long Bach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 232, El Monte 317, Fullips 66, Long Bach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 232, El Monte 317, Fullips 62, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 232, El Monte 317, Fullips 63, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 232, El Monte 431, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 232, El Monte 431, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 232, El Monte 431, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 232, El Monte 431, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 232, El Monte 431, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 232, El Monte 431, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long Dach 5447s, Lakewood Advalte Club 131, Fullips 64, Long 131,

In the final competition Other record breakers: before leaving Thursday for ASA national championships at Clearwater, Fla., the Truckers benefited from the steady pitching performance of Ted Brown, who hurled the last seven innings when starter Ed Klecker was forced to leave because of a recurring injury to his pitching Lakewood ... 602 200 010-5 1 8
All-Stars ... 900 000 000-6 4 3
Klecker, Brown 13 and Herrick, Bai-ley (7); Kiholm, Bentley (4), Hender-son (7) and Arzola, Munoz (5), HR --Oreb (3rd), Leach (4th).

Girl's Gymnastics Santa Monica Gymiest: All-Around—Debble Fike (KIPS), Tina Carr (KIPS), Judy Koenie (LAAC), Free Exercise—Cerr, Fike, Koenig, Beam—Kylo Janer (SCATS), Fike, Suale Swinson (SCATS), Bars-Call Wyckolf (SCATS), Laurie Gauli (SCATS), Fike.

in the past which makes our final two cuts so difficult. Questioned if he's as far along as he'd expected after five exhibition games, Allen replied: "I'll know better in another week." Since Blair Field still re-

make another trade before

next Monday's final cut to

40. Allen said: "I don't

plan any at the present.

We have to reduce our ros-

ter to 44 tomorrow which

means we have to waive

five players. We have

more talent this year than

sembles a desert, the Rams must labor again today at Veterans Stadium. The field's in the worst condition since the Rams made Long Beach their winter headquarters four years ago.

The Rams escaped serious injury for the second week in a row.

The Rams now have gone six quarters without allowing opponents a touchdown. For three quarters Saturday night Gabriel and Karl Sweetan had completed 6 passes in 23 attempts for 61 yards. Then Gabe went 6 for 7 and 120 yards in the final

period. It was almost as if he was playing cat-and-

mouse with the Oilers. As for the 49ers, they've won only once this season in four outings. Hired in 1968 to rebuild the Bay Area team, coach Dick Nolan's three exhibition seasons have been disastrous (two wins and 14 losses.)

This week's bot include: 100 includes 100 inclu won only once this season

RAMS STRIKE OIL(ERS) FOR 5TH IN ROW

	the state of the s
TEAM STATISTICS	Oilers TC Yds. Avg. Lg. TD
Rams Hou.	Diehaedson
Total first downs	Hopkins4 9 2.2 4 0
First downs rushing	
First downs passing	Rhome 2 4 2.0 4 0
	PASSING
	Rams PA PC Yds. Lg. HI TD Gebriel
Total offensive yards321 267	Sweeten 5 0 0 0 1 0
Quial offensive plays 66 62	Ollers PA PC Yds, Lu. HI TD
Net yards rushing140 82	Johnson 5 1 19 19 0 0
Total rushing plays36 27	Rhome 29 19 171 222 U U
Net yards passing	RECEIVING Rams No. Yds. Lq. TD
Passes completed12 20	Rams No. Yds. Lg. TD Tucker
. Passes had intercepted	Tucker
Punta-avg4-49 6-40	Truax 2 16 13 1
Fumbles-lost	Snow
1 (11011)123 111111111111111111111111111111111	Klein 37 37 0
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	Mason 1 0 0 0
RUSHING	Ollers No. Yds. Lg. TD
Rams TC Yds, Avg. Lg. TD	Hopkins 4 45 16 0
	Hopkins
Josephson11 35 3.7 13 0	Beirge
Jordan 9 37 4.1 15 0 Josephson 11 35 3.7 13 0 Mason 7 28 4.0 7 0	Dusenbery
Gabriel	Reed
Curran	Davis
Etilisuis	Cranger
	· ·

Quarry Opposes Canadian

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti takes on Baird of Akron, Ohio, in a non-title fight that headlines this week's boxing program while Jerry Quarry goes in what could be a time-up bout for a heavywieght fight with former champion Cassius

Benvenuti will meet Baird in a non-title, 10rounder Saturday at Bari,

This week's bout include:
Tonight
At London, Joe Blugner, London vs.
Chuck Wepner, Patterson, N.J., heavies, 10.

city on the heel of the Italian peninsula. Quarry, from Bellflower, been prominently

Italy, an Adriatic coast

mentioned as an opponent for Clay if the path is cleared for his return to the ring in Atlanta next month.

Quarry meets Stanford Harris of Toronto in a 10rounder at Miami Beach Tuesday.

York, vs. Ricky Ortiz, NewYork,weiters

ADMIRERS PAY **VINCE TRIBUTE**

NEW YORK E- Former teammates, players and admirers of Vince Lombardi paid their last respects Sunday to the football coach who believed winning "is the only thing."

A steady flow of mourners filed in and out of the Abbey Funeral Home on Manhattan's Lexington Avenue while others lingered outside on the sidewalk discussing the man who built a Na-tional Football League dynasty at Green Bay before moving to Washington to coach the Red-

Lombardi died of cancer Thursday in Washington. He was 57.

"He was a helluva student, a helluva football player, a helluva man," said Jim Lawlor of Rochester, N..Y, Lombardi's roommate when they were students at Fordham. They were also teammates on the Fordham football team. Lombardi was one of Fordham's legendary Seven Blocks of Granite. .

Other mourners Sunday included former pro players Frank Gifford and Kyle Rote of the New York Giants, Tony Canadeo and Tom Brown of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Wojciechowicz, also a member of the Seven Blocks of Granite.

A Requiem Mass for Lombardi will be sung this morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral by Terrence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York. Burial will follow near Red Bank, N.J.

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Davis Glad He's Going Home

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Clarence Davis remembers Birmingham. He was born there.

He remembers 605 Bessemer St. in suburban Bessemer, where he lived until moving to New York City at the age of 11.

He remembers the houses and the trees and the

people. "My memories are all pleasant." he smiles. "We had a nice house in an all-black neighborhood and

I knew everybody.

Mused to see white people when my mother would take me shopping with her or when we went

to other places." The University of South-

holds no racial animosi-

"My parents brought me up to belive that a child is responsible as a child," he says. "They are products of their environments. They do what they do because of what they hear in their homes." Clarence Davis remem-

bers Roosevelt School. "It was all-black," he

"We didn't have athletic teams."

He also remembers Le-roy Taft and Billy Taft and Hal Mason.

"We used to get togeth-ter and play football on a vacant lot near our home,"

It was at this time that fleeting dreams swept through the mind of Clarence Davis as he first be-

gan to realize that he had been gifted with above-average talent for football.

"It's funny," he says, the amusement and the disappointment mirrored in his face, "but I used to dream that I might become the first black football player at the University of Alabama.

"But the dreams didn't last long. I knew Alabama wasn't recruiting black players. They were just dreams. No more, just dreams."

There is no bitterness because of those unfilfilled dreams.

At USC, Davis has become a big name in college football. Last year, he led the Pacific-8 Conference in rushing and was fifth in the nation in that category. For awhile, the nifty transfer from East mingham. L.A. College was ahead of

son as a junior. "We play together at USC — black and white," he says. "I like it that way.

the pace set by O.J. Simp-

The subtleties of racial discrimination outside the South have not escaped

"In the South, they come out with how they feel and where they stand," he notes. "Here, it is hidden. In the South, everybody was friendly and smiling. Here, I don't know my next-door neightbor."

It was, says Davis, a "shock" when USC announced last January that it had scheduled Alabama

for a Sept. 12 game in Bir-

"I checked the schedule for 1970 when I first came to USC in 1969, hoping Alabama would be on the schedule," he says. "When there was no game with Alabama, I just put it out of my mind.

couldn't believe it when I heard the news. That really made me happy. I had been back to Birmingham only once to bury my father in 1967."

With extra motivation, Davis prepared himself well during the summer, although he also worked full-time as a soundman at Paramount and Columbia studios.

RAMS GETTING READY

(First in a series of sev-

en articles analyzing Moore

League and St. Anthony

Trying to figure where

admits new

Millikan High fits into the Moore League football pic-ture has always been a

coach Dick DeHaven,

'we've been a contender

lots of times and that's

Despite their share of

talented players, only one

playoff appearance in 13

years and an inability to

beat Wilson in a tradition-

al league opener has been

source of frustration to

DeHaven, 32, is no stranger to the situation,

having served five years

under Roger Hull before

the latter moved to Long

Beach City College as an assistant this past spring.

Despite the loss of tight

end Craig Toy for at least six weeks, the Rams do

return eight lettermen in

key positions, can draw from the school's first

championship JV te a m and as DeHaven says, "there's enough talent

No one in the league, the Rams feel, are better

stocked with quarterbacks.

Steve Towne (185) saw

considerable action on last

year's team that was 5-4

over-all and threw for 373

here to be a winner."

"Yes,"

the Rams.

High football prospects.)

high school football season Sept. 16.

"I ran regularly at East L.A.," he reports. "I ran quarter miles, 330s, 220s and 100s - something to condition myself for endurance and speed.
"I also worked at relax-

ing myself more when I'm carrying the ball. I tend to tighten up when I carry the ball."

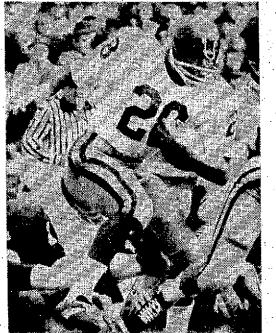
So Davis is ready for the invasion of Birmingham Saturday night. So are his mother, Maria Harper, his maternal grandmother, Fannie Allison, and his sisters, Beverly and Maria. They all will fly to Birmingham for the game.

"I've got about nine cousins driving down from Ohio, too," Davis laughs. "I've got all kinds of friends and relatives in Primmerchem" Birmingham.'

With a broad grin, he

"I want to see Leroy and Billy and Hal. I want to meet their wives and cids. I want to shake their hands and say, Hey, we've come a long way, haven't we?

Clarence Davis is going



CLARENCE DAVIS ... Trojan Workhorse home

By GARY RAUSCH

Staff Writer .

SPOKANE - Last

spring someone burned

down Rogers Field and

friendly Jim Sweeney be-

gan to get the feeling he

wasn't too well liked in

football coach, however,

remains the supreme opti-

mist and has instilled in

his players the same pow-

er of positive thinking he

and his staff possess. It takes nothing shy of that

attitude to survive in the

It takes a special type of

athlete to play for the Cou-

gars. He must be content

to spend a night on the

town cating dinner at the

Good Eats Carenz, walk-

ing round the block and in-

specting Pullman's three

stop lights then having a

nightcap at the local Arc-

tic Circle or A & W, jokes

junior quarterback Jack

Clearly it is a school for the academicly inclined.

Such a student athlete is

Wigmore, the former prep

all-America who broke all

of Heisman Trophy winner

John Huarte's passing rec-

A pre-dentistry major

Jack played as a freshman

in 1967 but was redshirted

in 1968 though he travelled

to the away games be-

cause WSU didn't have

enough players to fill out

starter in the second game

putting 35 points on the scoreboard against Iowa

and guided the Cougars to

over 500 yards in total of-

fense the following week

against Oregon. In a 1-9

season, Wigmore led the

squad in scoring (only 24

points) and total offense

(906 yards). But the Cou-

gars possessed the Pacif-

ic-8 Conference's second

worst rushing offense and

only Wigmore's right arm

sayed them from total em-

The Costa Mesa resident

completed 65 of 149 passes

for 876 yards and four

louchdowns. Sweeney has

.barrassment.

Last season he became a

ords at Mater Dei High.

Wigmore.

the roster.

wilds of the Palouse.

Washington State

Pullman, Wash.

Millikan High's Doma Roswurm and Steve Fleischmann are busy tell-

ing people that 1970 Milk Bowl Game at Veterans Stadium is sooner

than you think. Annual PTA sponsored event kicks off Long Beach

Puzzling Millikan

Hopes to Surprise

DICK DeHAVEN Rams' New Coach

considerable success on the JVs and will alternate with Towne, at least in pre-league contests.

Towne has enough talent to be utilized elsewhere in the backfield if needed feels DeHaven.

Charlie Marino (173) off the JVs is set at tailback with either lettermen Steve Fleischmann (165) or Pat Duffy (170) at fullback. Both were starting linebackers last fall.

Despite his size, 5-6, 158, there may not be any quicker flankers in the league than Kelly Felix.

There are more queston marks up front, where inexperience on a varsity level is more noticeable.

With Toy out and letterman tackle Mike Holleran (215) breaking his foot in

new positions.

Two converted tackles. letterman Dana White (220) and Ron Woodring (198) off the JVs, are the leading tight end candi-dates. At tackles, Brad Good (190) has one spot secured. With Holleran sidelined, either JVs Terry Tautolo (210) or John Dvorak (185) and both juniors, must come through.

Letterman guard Tom Bowler (175) was used exclusively, on defense last fall. Dean Smith (170) and Hank Gilman (205) are also available. The center will either be Mike Holderman (196) or Mike Hovey (195:)

"Having a JV team that went undefeated (one tie) in league play means a lot," reports DeHaven. 'How fast these kids mature during practice games will determine our entire success this fall."

Head coach: Dick Dellaven (first Assistants: Carl Halsled, Kirk King, Farrest Zimmerman, Les Harris, Ron Bridwell. 1969 record: 5-4 (2-5 in league for fourth place).

fourth place).

QuarterbackSIC ROSTER
QuarterbackSIC Ricks rouns, Mark
hithran Sieve Ricks round.
Sieve Towner: Talbacks — Mark
Ken Hansen, Charlie Marino, Per
Hustic, Les Saul; Flankers — Pat Gillespie, Kelly Fellay, Mike Kiley, Jay
Long, Nick Journal — Tom Bowlert,
Tom Busse, Craig Cauedy, Paul Cost,
Mike Dondero, John Dvorak, Robert
Tom Busse, Craig Cauedy, Paul Cost,
Mike Dondero, John Dvorak, Robert
Garcia, Hann Gilman, Brad Good',
Mike Hargn Mike Molerany
Mike Marine Keckelsen,
Mike Levine, Robert Prince, Rocky
Rasmussen, Dean Smith, Steve Such
Terry Taurloto, Gary Thompson, John
Fendt. Gene Berman, Gary BockFendt. Gene Berman, Gary Bock-

cry Taufolo, Gary Tnompson, Jonn Ircelan.
Finds — Gene Berman, Gary Bockpan, John Cape, Robert Cape, Alli
raser, Rick Hamblin, Steve Janes,
Kirk Kinder, Rob Rothins, Welt Turcy, Dana White, Ron Woodring,
—denotas Bern Erbl.
Scpt. 13 — Biship Arnat, 25 at Westsrn, Dct, 2 at Montebello, 9 — \$1, Anthony, 16 at Wilson, 23 — Jordan, 30 at
El Rancho, Nov. 6 vs. Lakewood at
Vots Stadium, 13 vs. Poly at Wilson.

THIS WEEK'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Midwest Missouri et Sl. Louis, 9

Holy Cross at Army. Ball State at Buffalo. Colgate at Navy. Akron at Temple, night. South South California vs. Alabama at

Southern Camerine vs. Alections of throughput in the firmingham, and firmingham, and firmingham, and firmingham, and firmingham, and firmingham, and firmingham and firmingham and firmingham and firmingham and firmingham, a

Jackson, night. Kentucky at North Carolina. North Carolina State at Richmond, ignt.
Southern Mississippl at Southwestern-ouisiana, night.
Tennessee-Chattanooga at Vanderbilt,

Furman at VMI. Virginia at Virginia Tech. William & Mary at West Virginia.

Midwest
Western Michigan at Central Michion. Dayton, night kasher al Dayton, night kashe Slate at Drake. Washington State at Kansas. Uish State at Kansas State. Wake Forest at Nearaska. San Diego State at Northern tillneis, night.

Stanford vs. Arkansas at Little Rock. sahoma at Southern Methodist, night. Wichita State at Texas A&M, night. Texas Arlington at Texas Christian,

night.
Tulage at Texas Tach, night.
Tulage at Texas-El Paso, night.
Pacific at Texas-El Paso, night.
Cal State Lord Beach.
Stale at Oreet Falls, night.
Under the State of Oregon at Portland, night. night. Sonta Barbara at San Jose State, UC Sonta Barbara at San Jose State, Fresno State at Cal State Hayward, Idahu at Air Force, North Texas State at BYU. Colorado State at New Moxico State, night.

49ERS IN ACTION! Cal State Long Beach

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Long Beach, Calif. 90801

49ERS BACK **ON CAMPUS**

Cal State Long Beach, after two weeks of extensive drills at Terminal Island, returns to its campus practice field today for daily workouts in preparaseason opcuer at Montana

The 49ers will work out offee each day through Thursday, leaving Friday Mont., site of Saturday night's contest, which is a

The 49ers incurred an assortment of minor injuries at Terminal Island but none are believed serious enough to hold anyone out of Saturday's season open-

FISHIN' **PFACTS**

168 Calico bass, 1 halibut, 942 bonito, 20 blue bass,
Belmont Pier — 92 anglers on 2 boats caught 37 borracuda, 37 bass, 26 bonito, 21 halibut, 15 scupint, 90 anglers on 10 boats caught 30 bonito, 25 mackerel, 100 perch.

Daver's Locker — 348 anglers on 10 boats caught 30 bonito, 594 bonito, 595 benestiand, 37 white standard, 594 bonito, 595 benestiand, 37 white standard, 194 bonito, 595 bonito, 394 bonito, 595 bonito, 395 bonito, 395

ish lack.

Redondo — 383 englers on 8 boals caught 13 albacore, y vellowith broads and the second of the second of

Arkansas FIELD TODAY Awaiting Plunkett

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. (P) — The Arkansas Razorbacks aren't apt to forget quarterback Jim Plunkett or his Stanford teammates before Sept. 12.

Each time the Rayorbacks enter their dressing room, they come face to face with a six-foot poster of Plunkett. Arkenses and Stanford

both ranked in the preseason top 10, open the 1970 college football season here Saturday night in a nationally televised contest.

Arkansas, No. 4 nationally, is one of the favorites in the Southwest Conference and Stanford, No. 10, commands a similar position in the Pacific-8.

Plunkett and his Arkansas counterpoint, Bill Montgomery, are two of the reasons 1970 has been called "the year of the quarterback" in college football.

Plunkett, a 6-3, 220-pounder who has the pro scouts drooling, has amassed 4,989 yards in total offense in two seasons. Last year, he completed 197 of 336 attempts for 2,673 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Montgomery, a 6-1, 180pound youngster who never seems to lose his cool, has accounted for 3,778 yards while guiding the Razorbacks to two succes-

sive 9-1 seasons. Both Arkansas and Stanford are rebuilding their offensive lines.

great respect for Wig-more. "He fought for his life out there because of his size (5-11, 175) but he's got the fastest arm I've ever seen unloading a football." He's also got the

About WSU in Pac-8

Sweeney Optimistic



only pair of white shoes on the squad.

But Wigmore isn't likely to start many games this campaign because a sophomore named Ty Paine has already got the natives in a tizzy. He showed off his howitzer arm to the Pac-8 Skywriters in Joe Albi Stadium Sunday.

Paine was virtually wired for the Pullman campus since he and Sweeney were neighbors while the 41-year-old father of eight was coaching in Montana.

Wigmore feels the only edge Paine (6-3, 202) has on him is his physical attributes. "I just can't throw as much as he can. I'll throw 400 passes and my elbow and shoulder killing me," says Jack. "He just keeps

throwing all day." Wigmore could use his left knee as an excuse but ne's not that type of player. Injured in the Pacific contest, he missed the last three games and was operated on for cartilage dam-

Paine clearly has the advantage as a runner, "The thing Wigmore does best is

throw the football," explains Sweeney. "However, we don't feel we can win just throwing the ball. Paine runs as fast as anybody we've met except USC's Jimmy Jones."

The head coach feels the lean years have passed. He has experience with 25 lettermen spread among 11 seniors and 34 juniors with 15 of the latter junior college transfers. There are also 28 sophomores off an unbeaten frosh team.

"We are no longer going to be target practice for everyone on the league," states the talkative Irishman "This team is going to help us turn the corner.

'Anybody we don't beat, we're going to scare hell

"I used to feel like a Christian going to the lions laughs Sweeney. "I'll say this," he adds turning serious, "The league is improved over last year but look for the Cougars to be the most improved team in the conference.

"But please don't write I'm saying 'were going to win it all,' though. "Sweeney's optimistic, not cra-Zy.

OFFENSE: If Paine comes through, look out. DEFENSE: Improved but linebackers green as Douglas Fir; real trouble if Thomas injury persists. QUARTERBACKS:

Paine and Wigmore better than average. RECEIVERS: Not lacking but very inexperi-

TUESDAY: Washington.

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yards and 2 TDs. Slender Rick Evans (150) enjoyed practice last week, other SAVE MORE AT DOOLEY'S Stereo



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9242 - NINTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles on turn. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6500. ONGSHOT - SISTER KAT BIRD. BETZ'S BEST

With Riding's Brass Ring? DEL MAR — Bill Shoe-maker, aboard Pinjara, goes after the riding record of 6,033 wins today in the \$56,450 Del Mar Handicap against the veteran stakes performer. Quicken Tree.

The traditional Labor Day feature, over a mile and three-eighths on the infield turf for the first time, ranks as the longest and richest stakes race of the Del Mar season for

Shoemaker, who tied Johnny Longden's record Saturday with a single

Kaweah Bar, carrying the highest weight ever as-

signed a horse at Los

Alamitos, faces a full field

of handicap runners in the

\$25,000 Go Man Go to-

The Alamitos Bar pal-

pounds, one more than Jet

will shoulder 133

winner in the ninth race. has seven mounts today.

maker is aboard Captivated II. Shoe rides Dares J. in the fourth, Whittingham in the fifth, Neutral in the. sixth. Motivator in the eighth and Extra Hand in the ninth.

Pinjara, who will pack high weight of 127 pounds, is one of three Charlie whittingham-trained stars in the lineup. The trio, which is completed by Robert K. C. Goh's Dary's Joy and Mary F. Jones' Cougar 2nd, will be uncoupled in the wagering be-

Kaweah Bar Carries

133 Impost Tonight

cause of separate ownership. Mayhedo, Contratodos and Blazing Silk comprise the remainder of the

Quicken Tree, winner of the Del Mar Handicap in 1968 when it was at nine track, has met defeat in two starts at Del Mar this meeting. He was third in the San Diego Handicap and second, beaten a nose in the Cabrillo Handicap.

Fernando Alvarez who has been Quicken Tree's regular pilot throughout most of his long and rewarding career, has the

richest California-bred horse in training, has increased his life-time earnings to more than \$700,000 this season while winning the Santa Anita Handicap and dead-heating with Fiddle Isle in the San Juan Capistrano.

Of the three Whittingham horses, Pinjara is expected to receive the strongest support in the wagering. The stretch-running turf specialist comes off a powerful overnight handicap victory in which he defeated Comtal by three-quarters of a length.

CALIENTE

Mason's Selex

1—Tonciada Bay, Double Hasty, reeze Mo Gh. 2—Hes A Request, Rocket Injun, Wil-

Ruleall, Incinerator, Catch Deck.
7-Miss Heart Throb, Gold Copy,

Mu. BEST BET—Kaweah Bar io eighili.

BETZ'S BEST

LOS ALAMITOS
Most Probable Winner — Kaweak
ar in alh.
Best Bet — Call Collect in 9th.
Best Money Prospect—The Variet in

RACE RESULTS

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

er Rocket (Hart) 3 1 Kenice (Smith) 3 1 AGGAR BAR should handl d, FOXY DON the one to UNT CLARAN, some races LONGSHOT - YONDER GO.

FIRST RACE -- 440 yards, 3-year-ds and up. Purse \$1800. Claiming rice \$1600.

Monday, Sept. 7; Clear-Fast First Post 7:45 p.m.

LONGSHOT — WILLOW REQUEST.

hakka. Thunder Pess. My Vickle, ceelim. ceelim LONGSHOT — WILLOW REQUEST.

FOURTH RACE _ 358 yards. 3year-olds, Altowances, Purse 32590.

Like Lucky (Smith) _ 119 5-2
First Dilvi (Dreyer) _ 2 19 3-1
Tiny Hop (Kanls) _ 119 7-2
Lova To Win (Lipham) _ 4 119 6-1
Go Lika Jet (Perner) _ 6 119 6-1
Sunn Bad (Gireuss) _ 3 116 15-1
LIKE LUCKY may hold a slichy
edge. FIRST DIVI always wins his
share, TINY HOP should hold the others.

HOUGH. LONGSHOT -- GOLD COPY.

FANFARE

Seculo, Rosales 3 112
Cesting Shadows, Alvarez 4 111
Shakazu, no boy
GREAT DESCRETION holds a c
edge here, EXTRA HAND threat
the way. CHICOFRESCO some ra



DEL MAR Most Probable Winner — Whitting-am in 5th. Best Bet — San Devil in 3rd. Best Money Prospect — King Pablo





Deck carried to a fourth Hard Twist. On Aug. 22, Kaweah Bar won with 131. that setting a track record for most weight to victory.

Kaweah Bar, unbeaten this year in four starts, drew the outside post in the field of 10, and his major opposition will be runright next to him. Bobby Adair, leading rider at the meeting, will be

Top Rockette, which would be the top horse in the country if Kaweah Bar were not racing, will come out of the ninth stall, while Go Derussa Go, winner of the past two editons of the race hamed for her sire, Go Man Go, will be in No.

Of the five races lost by Kaweah Bar in 25 starts, Go Derussa Go has won two of them, and Double Dibs, which will break post tonight, took another. The other two races which Kaweah Bar didn't get to the wire first in were captured by now-retired Charging Mack two years

The remainder of field in the 400-yard headliner will be made up of Buxon II, Marble Man Watch Eli, Quincy A Go Go, Miss Top Time and Motivator.

Charger Bar attempts to keep her record clean in secondary feature, the \$7,000 Moon Deck at 400 yards. The two-year-old Tiny Charger filly has taken both of her starts by open daylight, both times being clocked in 18.1 sec-onds for 350 yards.

She will get plenty of opposition from Miss Little Bid, a winner in 18 secin her last outing. onds Vanaqua has won at

Soviets Sting U.S. in World Games

Auso ran; Mr. Arezzo, Linnada, Paxton's leity, Bold Compelitor, Ascot
Tryst, lect Commudore, SCRATCHED
Sister Kate, Passive Resistance, Joe's
Lacourty Race— 5v. terriongs;
Corraph's Court, Wellin & 80 3.20 3.00
Dandy Honor, Black 3.00 3.00
Taffy Car, Ivienco 1.00
Taffy Car, Ivienco 1.00
Taffy Car, Vienco 1.00
Taffy Car, Vienco 1.00
Deff FH RAUBLE (7.5) PAID SITZ.00
DEFF RAUBLE (7.5) PAID SITZ.00
DE TURIN, Italy W --- The Soviet Union grabbed three more gold medals on the last day of competition Sunday and became the over-all unofficial winner of the sixth World University Games, topping the United States 26 gold med-

The Russian athletes dominated the last day of the two-week event, which drew 2,370 athletes from 64

The United States, Britain, Poland and East Germany each picked up two gold medals in Sunday's closing track and field events. while Hungary took one.

It was a stinging reversal for the Americans, who had won 32 gold medals in the 1967 Universiade in Tokyo. The Americans, how-

ever, sent a limited team to Turin, leaving most of their top track and field stars back home.

The Soviet Union won the men's high jump Sun-day with Valentin Gavriloy, who was the only man clear 7 feet, 21/2 inches. The 5,000-meter run with Vladimir Puklakov in 13 minutes, 56.4 seconds, and the women's 400-meter relay in 44.7.

The United States won the men's 400-meter hurdles with Larry Kames of Villanova, in 50.2 and the men's 1,600-meter relay....

Britain swept the men's 110-meter hurdles as expected with David Hemery in 13.8. Martin Reynolds gave Britain its second title in the men's 200 meters in 21 seconds, upsetting all

in U.S. Open Net

The recognized king of the courts, Rod Laver, and a scrappy Texan with designs on his title, Cliff Richey, scored impressive straight set victories and moved on a collision course Sunday in the U.S. Tennis Champion-

Completing the men's third round, Laver easily cut down a fellow Australian, John Cooper, 6-1, 7-6, 6-3 while young Richey, fiery Davis Cup hero from San Angelo, Tex., won a tempestuous battle from France's Pierre Barthes 7-6, 6-3, 6-4.

If both win their next matches, they will clash in the quarter-finals.

Two line calls — one of them on a decisive point of the sudden tie break in the first set — went against the tall, long-haired Frenchman, and he was bitter over the decisions.

"On the last point of the tie break, my shot down the line kicked up chalk," Barthes a contract pro in the Lamar Hunt stable said. "It was a very important point. It may have decided the match.

There was confusion after the call. The linesman called it hesitatingly. The umpire announced the set to Richey, then called it 4and finally went back to his original decision. The crowd booed.

Richey summoned the linesman to repeat his

"Out," the linesman said weakly. That gave Richey the set. Barthes had little heart for tennis after that.

Richey, seeded 10th, refused to speculate on his chances of wresting the championship from the great Laver.

T am physically fit and I think the Davis Cup experience was good for me," the 23-year-old Texan, son of a teaching professional said. "I am serving better and I have more

confidence than I've ever

Richey, who can collect money as a registered pro, said he believes the infusion of big purses into the game has reactivated his interest in the game. The opening singles

match in the stadium, before a crowd of 12,000, matched the rival coaches of last week's Davis Cup series in Cleveland - Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield. who tutored the successful Americans, and Stolle, the Australian coach of the West Germans.

In a spotty but wellplayed contest, Ralston won 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 over the three-time Wimbledon runnerup. Stolle served eight double-faults. Ralston plays Laver next.

Little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, seeded No. 2 and favored to meet Margaret Court of Australia in the women's finals, gained the quarterbeating Pamela Teeguarden of Los Angeles 7-6, 6-4.

Francoise Durr of France, seeded No. 4. crushed Jane O'Hara of Canada 6-1, 6-1.

Laver's fourth - round opponent Tuesday will be Raiston. Richey must face Manuel Santana, the Spanish master of tourch tennis who ousted Britain's Roger Taylor — Laver's con-queror at Wimbledon — 6-3, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6.

Jockey Standings

LOS ALAMITOS

atM:) st	2nd	3rd
Robert Adair 346 1 erry Lipham 395 Curils Perner 371 Charles Smith 55 John Watson 256 Henry Page 14	74	57	48
herry Lipham 325	- 51	. 44	52
Curtis Perner 371	- 47	- 46	47
Charles Smith	37	- 30	20
John Watson 200 Henry Page 14 Kenneth Hart 260 Larry Harding 159 James Dreyer 16 Danny Cardoza 210 Ronald Banks 177	່ "ວ	t 73	3770R7
Kenneth Hart	24	77	î
Larry Harding159	22	77 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	27 17 18
James Drever 183	2 21	2)	15
Danny Cardoza210	20	23	23 23
Ronald Banks	20	73	29

Columbus 10, Rochester 1, Columbus leads bast-of-5 series, 2-1.

International League Syracuse 10, Tidewater 0, Syracuse on best-of-5 series, 2-0.

Rod, Richey Move Murphy's 66 Bolts Out on Collision Course to Fat 4-Stroke Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. M - Chubby Bob Murphy Bob Murphy Steve Oppermann dropped birdie putts with almost monotonous regularity, fired a five-under-par 66 and bolted out to a four-stroke lead Sunday in the third round of the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Murphy had a 54-hole total of 198, 15-under-par and

matching the lowest three-round total of the year on the pro golf tour. His leading margin also matched the greatest of the season after 54 holes...

The red-haired, cigar chomping Murphy held only single stroke lead going into the windy day, made the turn two under, then pulled away from the pack with a

string of three consecutive birdles.

Steve Opperman, an obscure, five-year tour regular from Newark, Calif., was a distant second. Opperman

a non-winner, had a four-under-par 67 for 202. The blustery wind gusted to 22 miles an hour, but it didn't bother the rotund Murphy at all.

The former national amateur champion, seeking to snap a two-year victory drought, had seven birdies an one bogey, the latter on the final hole where he put h second shot in a trap and blasted 20 feet beyond th

"He must be playing a different course from the on I was on," said Paul Harney, tied for third at 204 with hometown hero Jim Grant. Harney had a 69 and Gran

The big group at 205 included Deane Beman, Jim Jamieson, Pete Brown, Mike Hill, Chuck Courtney and Tom Weiskopf. Beman and Jamieson had 67s, Brown and Hill took 69 and Weiskopf had a 70,

Defending champion Bob Lunn, far back in the pac at the start of the day's play, had the best round, sparkling 65 that left him at 206.

Well, at least I let 'em know I'm here," he con

Murphy, who hasn't won since scoring consecutive victories in the Philadelphia and Thunderbird Classic in 1968 - his first full year on the tour - has won more

	Steve Obbattingilli	0, 00 01 000	
,	Paul Harney	70-65-69-204	
•	Jim Grant	69-64-71204	
	Deage Bernan	71-67-67205	
	Jim Jamieson	71-67-67205	
	Pete Brown	66-70-69209	1
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_	Mike Hill	68-68-69-205	
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	Gene Ferrell	71-67-72-21	X
٠.	Jerry McGee	72-68-7021	ŏ
ıe	Bobby_Mitchell	. 71-70-6921	Ŏ
h	Dale Douglass	·- 74-67-69-21	IN.
ıt	Bunky Henry	73-67-70-21	ŏ
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	Rich Bassett	12-10-0821 60-67-7121	ĸ
	Tommy Aaron	70-68-73-2	ıĭ
m	Ger Friedl Gene Friham Lerry McGee Bobby Mitchell Dale Douglass Tommy Shaw Bunky Henry Al Geiberner Rich Bassett Jill Garrelt Tommy Alaron Limny Heard	72-69-702	!!!
ıď	Ken Still Jimmy Picard Cesar Sanudo Frank Beard	68.70 /1-70 /68-20 /1-70 /68-20 /1-70 /68-20 /1-70 /1-	ii:
'n	Cesar Sanudo Frank Beard Hugh Royer Don Massengale Terry Dill	73-68-70-2	11
,11	Hugh Royer	69.72-70—2	!!!
	Terry Dill	70-71-70-2 70-71-71-2 70-71-71-2 71-71-70-2 71-71-70-2 69-70-74-2 73-69-71-2	122
:k	Terry Dill Dean Refram	67-72-73-2	12
	Bob Dickson		
а	Doug Ford	73-69-71-2	13 63 14
	Doug Ford Steve Spray Jerry Heard	72-70-71—2 73-68-73—2	63
	Jerry Heard	73-68-73-2	14
n-	ALGANG APPLIES		15
	Bob Smith	70-71-742	15
	Rod Funseth	74-67-742	15
ve	Tommy Aveock	69-73-73-2	11.5
cs	George Knudson	73-69-73-2	15
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re	Charile Sifford	71-71-793	18

Parlay — Taggar Bar in 5th to ser Bar in 7th. gshot Special — Olo Van in 2nd.

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Davis Glad He's Going Home

Staff Writer

Clarence Davis remembers Birmingham. He was

He remembers 605 Bessemer St. in suburban Bessemer, where he lived until moving to New York City at the age of 11.

He remembers the houses and the trees and the

"My memories are all pleasant." he smiles. "We had a nice house in an all-black neighborhood and I knew everybody.

"I used to see white people when my mother would take me shopping with her or when we went to other places."

The University of Southern California halfback

holds no racial animosi-

'My parents brought me up to belive that a child is not responsible as a child," he says. "They are products of their environments. They do what they do because of what they hear in their homes."

Clarence Davis remem-

bers Roosevelt School.
"It was all-black," he recalls. "We didn't have athletic teams."

He also remembers Leroy Taft and Billy Taft and Hal Mason.

"We used to get togethter and play football on a vacant lot near our home," he says.

It was at this time that fleeting dreams swept through the mind of Clarence Davis as he first began to realize that he had been gifted with above-av-

erage talent for football.
"It's funny," he says, the amusement and the disappointment mirrored in his face, "but I used to dream that I might become the first black football player at the University of Alabama.

"But the dreams didn't last long. I knew Alabama wasn't recruiting black players. They were just dreams. No more, just dreams.

There is no bitterness because of those unfilfilled dreams

At USC, Davis has become a big name in college football. Last year, he led the Pacific-8 Conference in rushing and was fifth in the nation in that category. For awhile, the for a Sept. 12 game in Birnifty transfer from East "I checked the schedule L.A. College was ahead of

the pace set by O.J. Simp-

USC - black and white,' he says. "I like it that

"We play together at

The subtleties of racial

discrimination outside the

South have not escaped

"In the South, they come

out with how they feel and where they stand," he notes. "Here, it is hidden.

In the South, everybody

was friendly and smiling. Here, I don't know my

It was, says Davis, a

"shock" when USC an-

nounced last January that

it had scheduled Alabama

next-door neightbor."

son as a junior.

for, 1970 when I first came to USC in 1969, hoping Alabama would be on the schedule," he says. "When there was no game with Alabama, I just put it out of my mind.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard the news. That really made me happy. I had been back to Birmingham only once -to bury my father in

With extra motivation. Davis prepared himself well during the summer, although he also worked full-time as a soundman at Paramount and Colum bia studios:

RAMS GETTING READY

Staff Writer

(First in a series of sev-

en articles analyzing Moore

League and St. Anthony

Trying to figure where Millikan High fits into the

Moore League football pic-

ture has always been a

coach Dick DeHaven, "we've been a contender

lots of times and that's

Despite their share of

talented players, only one playoff appearance in 13

years and an inability to

beat Wilson in a traditional league opener has been

a source of frustration to

DeHaven, 32, is no stranger to the situation, having served five years

under Roger Hull before

the latter moved to Long

Beach City College as an

assistant this past spring.

Despite the loss of tight

end Craig Toy for at least six weeks, the Rams do return eight lettermen in

key positions, can draw

from the school's first championship JV team

and as DeHaven says,

"there's enough talent here to be a winner."

No one in the league, the

Rams feel, are better

stocked with quarterbacks.

Steve Towne (185) saw

admits new

puzzle.

coach

"Yes,"

about it."

the Rams.

High football prospects.)

high school football season Sept, 16.

"I ran regularly at East L.A.," he reports. "I ran quarter miles, 330s, 220s and 100s - something to condition myself for endurance and speed.

"I also worked at relaxing myself more when I'm carrying the ball. I tend to tighten up when I carry the ball."

So Davis is ready for the invasion of Birmingham Saturday night. So are his mother, Maria Harper, his maternal grandmother, Fannie Allison, and his sisters, Beverly and Maria. They all will fly to Birmingham for the game.

"I've got about nine cousins driving down from Ohio, too," Davis laughs. "I've got all kinds of friends and relatives in Birmingham."

With a broad grin, he

"I. want to see Lerov and Billy and Hal. I want to meet their wives and kids. I want to shake their hands and say, 'Hey, we've come a long way, haven't we?'''

Clarence Davis is going

CLARENCE DAVIS ... Trojan Workhorse home.

By GARY RAUSCH

Staff Writer

SPOKANE - Last

spring someone burned

down Rogers Field and

and his staff possess. It

takes nothing shy of that

attitude to survive in the

It takes a special type of

athlete to play for the Cou-

gars. He must be content

to spend a night on the

town eating dinner at the

Good Eats Carenz, walk-

ing round the block and in-

specting Pullman's three

stop lights then having a

nightcap at the local Arc-

tic Circle or A & W, jokes

junior quarterback Jack

Clearly it is a school for

the academiclly inclined.

Such a student athlete is

Wigmore, the former prep

all-America who broke all

of Heisman Trophy winner

John Huarte's passing rec-

Jack played as a freshman

in 1967 but was redshirted

in 1968 though he travelled

to the away games be-cause WSU didn't have-

enough players to fill out

Last season he became a

starter in the second game

putting 35 points on the

scoreboard against Iowa and guided the Cougars to

over 500 yards in total of-

fense the following week

against Oregon, In a 1-9

season, Wigmore led the

squad in scoring (only 24

points) and total offense

(906 yards). But the Cou-

gars possessed the Pacif-

ic-8 Conference's second

worst rushing offense and

only Wigmore's right arm

saved them from total em-

The Costa Mesa resident

completed 65 of 149 passes for 876 yards and four

touchdowns. Sweeney has

barrassment.

pre-dentistry major

ords at Mater Dei High.

Wigmore.

the roster.

wilds of the Palouse.

Pullman, Wash.

Millikan High's Donna Roswurm and Steve Fleischmann are busy tell-

ing people that 1970 Milk Bowl Game at Veterans Stadium is sooner

than you think. Annual PTA sponsored event kicks off Long Beach

Puzzling Millikan

Hopes to Surprise

DICK DeHAVEN Rams' New Coach

considerable success on the JVs and will alternate Towne, at least in pre-league contests.

Towne has enough talent to be utilized elsewhere in the backfield if needed feels Dellaven.

Charlie Marino (173) off the JVs is set at tailback with either lettermen Steve Fleischmann (165) or Pat Duffy (170) at fullback. Both were starting

new positions.

Two converted tackles, letterman Dana White (220) and Ron Woodring (198) off the JVs, are the leading tight end candidates. At tackles, Brad Good (190) has one spot secured. With Holleran sidelined, either JVs Terry Tautolo (210) or John Dvorak (185) and both juniors, must come through.

Letterman guard Tom Bowler (175) was used exclusively on defense last fall. Dean Smith (170) and Hank Gilman (205) are also available. The center will either be Mike Holderman (196) or Mike Hovey,

"Having a JV team that went undefeated (one tie) in, league play means a reports DeHaven. "How fast these kids mature during practice games will determine our entire success this fall.";

Head coach: Dick DeHaven (first Assistants: Carl Halsled, Kirk King. Forrest Zimmerman, Los Harris, Ron Bridwoll. 1969 record: 5-4 (2-3 in league for fourth place).

lourin place).

Autrethacksic Rickswapilo. Seve Seven Seven

THIS WEEK'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Southern California vs. Alebama at romogham, night. The Citade of Clemson, Duke vs. Florida at Jacksonville, int.

ike vs. Florida at Jacksonville, jikville at Florida Stale, night, th Carolina at Georgla Tech. lanova at Maryland, lahoma Stale vs. Mississippi Stale ackson, night ntucky at North Carolina. Till Carolina Stale at Richmond, ngon. Southern Allssissippl at Southwestern Louisland, night. Tennessee-Chattanooga at Vanderbilt, night.

igin. Furman at VMI. Virginia at Virginia Tech. William & Mary at West Virginia.

ight. East Carolina at Toledo, night, Cincinnati at Tuisa. Stanford vs. Arkansas at Little Rock,

iklahoma at Southern Methodist. iight. Wichita State at Texas A&M. night. Texas-Arlington at Texas Christian,

night.
Tulane at Texas Tech, right.
Tulane at Texas-El Paso, right.
Pacific at Texas-El Paso, right.
Cal State Lung Beach vs. Montane
tale at Grees Falls, right.
UCLA at Oregon State.
UCLA at Oregon State.
Textonic Texas Santa Barbara et San Jose State, sno State at Cal State Hayward. and af Air Force, orth Texas State at BYU, dorado State at New Mexico State,

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49ERS BACK ON CAMPUS

Cal State Long Beach, after two weeks of extensive drills at Terminal Island, returns to its campus practice field today for (P) — The Arkansas Razordaily workouts in prepara-tion for Saturday night's season opener at Montana State.

The 49ers will work out dnee each day through Thursday, leaving Friday morning for Great Falls, Mont., site of Saturday utght's contest, which is a sellout.

The 49ers incurred an assortment of minor injuries at Terminal Island but none are believed serious enough to hold anyone out of Saturday's season open-

FISHIN' **FACTS**

blue bass, 7 handler As banks, so Belmont Pier — 92 anglers on 2 boats caught 37 barracuda, 37 bass, 25 bonito, 21 halibut, 15 sculpin; 90 anglers on 1 barge caught 80, bonito, 25 mackerel, 100 perch.

orgenethy of the control of the cont

owlin tuna. orm's Landing — 287 anglers on 8 is caught 20 albacore, 19 vellowin a, 52 skipiack, 26 vellowtail, 425 cali-bass, 1,190 bonito, 22 sheepshead, 91 bive bass, Pierpoint Landing — 248 anglers on 6 boals caught 40 barracuda, 684 bass, 1,001 bonilo, 4 yellowtall, 263 rock fish, 8 kalbiut, 1,013 miscellaneaus.

Arkansas FIELD TODAY Awaiting Plunkett

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. backs aren't apt to forget quarterback Jim Plunkett or his Stanford teammates before Sept. 12.

Each time the Razorbacks enter their dressing room, they come face to face with a six-foot poster of Plunkett...

Arkansas and Stanford, both ranked in the preseason top 10, open the 1970 college football season here Saturday night in a nationally televised contest.

Arkansas, No. 4 nationally, is one of the favorites in the Southwest Conference and Stanford, No. 10, commands a similar position in the Pacific-8.

Plunkett and his Arkancounterpoint, Bill Montgomery, are two of the reasons 1970 has been called "the year of the quarterback" in college in college football.

Plunkett, a 6-3, 220-pounder who has the pro scouts drooling, has 4,989 yards in total offense in two seasons. Last year, he completed 197 of 336 attempts for 2,673 yards and 20 touchdowns.

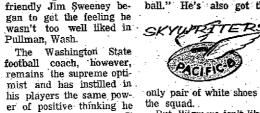
Montgomery, a 6-1, 180pound youngster who never seems to lose his cool. has accounted for 3,778 yards while guiding the Razorbacks to two successive 9-1 seasons.

Both Arkansas and Stanford are rebuilding their offensive lines.

respect for Wigmore. "He fought for hislife out there because of his size (5-11, 175) but he's got the fastest arm I've ever seen unloading a foot-He's also got the

About WSU in Pac-8

Sweeney Optimistic



only pair of white shoes on

the squad. But Wigmore isn't likely to start many games this campaign because a sophomore named Ty Paine has already got the natives in a tizzy. He showed off his howitzer arm to the Pac-8 Skywriters in Joe Albi Stadium Sunday.

Paine was virtually wired for the Pullman campus since he and Sweeney were neighbors while the 41-year-old father of eight was coaching in Montana,

Wigmore feels the only edge Paine (6-3, 202) has on him is his physical attributes. "I just can't throw as much as he can. I'll throw 400 passes and my elbow and shoulder killing me," says k. "He just keeps are Jack. throwing all day."

Wigmore could use his left knee as an excuse but he's not that type of player. Injured in the Pacific contest, he missed the last three games and was operated on for cartilage dam-

Paine clearly has the advantage as a runner. "The thing Wigmore does best is

throw the football," explains Sweeney. "However, we don't feel we can win just throwing the ball. Paine runs as fast as anyhody we've met except USC's Jimmy Jones."

The head coach feels the lean years have passed. He has experience with 25 lettermen spread among 11 seniors and 34 juniors with 15 of the latter junior college transfers. There are also 28 sophomores off an unbeaten frosh team.

'We are no longer going to be target practice for everyone on the league," states the talkative Irish-"This team is going to help us turn the corner. "Anybody we don't beat,

we're going to scare hell

"I used to feel like a Christian going to the lions laughs Sweeney. "I'll say this," he adds turning serious, "The league is improved over last year but look for the Cougars to be the most improved team in the conference.

"But please don't write I'm saying "were going to win it all," though. "Sweeney's optimistie, not cra-

OFFENSE: If Paine comes through, look out. DEFENSE: Improved but linebackers green as Douglas Fir; real trouble if Thomas injury persists.

QUARTERBACKS: Paine and Wigmore better than average.

RECEIVERS: Not lacking but very inexperienced. TUESDAY: Washington.

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linebackers last fall Despite his size, 5-6, 158, there may not be any quicker flankers in the league than Kelly Felix. There are more queston marks up front, where inexperience on a varsity level is more noticeable.

Terry Taulolo, Gary Thompson, John Freden, Gone Berman, Gary Bock, Mail, Cabbe Robert Steward Communication of the considerable action on last With Toy out and letteryear's team that was 5-4 over-all and threw for 373 man tackle Mike Holleran (215) breaking his foot in yards and 2 TDs. Slender practice last week, other Rick Evans (150) enjoyed

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BETZ'S BEST DEL MAR Most Probable Winner — Whitling-m in 3th Best Bet - San Devil in 3rd. Best Money Prospect - King Pablo

Parley — Quicken Tree in 7th to Description in 9th. Inshot Special —Gleneden in 2nd.

sir Fault, Pierce 7116 5-2
a-Grey Shoe, Rosales 3, 116 7-2
a-Grey Shoe, Rosales 3, 116 7-2
a-Grey Shoe, Rosales 3, 116 4-1
Window Therit, Alexant 4 X106 4-1
Cong Position, Lambert 5, 116 8-1
Molivalor, Sheemaker 9, 111-10-1
Woodle Can, Durasseau 1111-11-1
Woodle Can, Durasseau 1111-11-1
White Ref. Okalined as Intributous prepared to the stretch Sir FAULT speedy and name.
LONGSHOT—LONG POSITION. LONGSHOT — SISTER KAT BIRD.

Will Pinjara Reward Shoe With Riding's Brass Ring?

maker, aboard Pinjara, goes after the riding rec-ord of 6,033 wins today in the \$56,450 Del Mar Handicap against the veteran stakes performer. Quicken Tree.

The traditional Labor Day feature, over a mile three-eighths on the infield turf for the first time: ranks as the longest and richest stakes race of the Del Mar season for older norses.

Shoemaker, who tied Johnny Longden's record Saturday with a single

winner in the ninth race, has seven mounts today.

In the second race Shoemaker is aboard Captivated II. Shoe rides Dares J. in the fourth, Whittingham in the fifth, Neutral in the Motivator in the eighth and Extra Hand in the ninth.

Pinjara, who will pack high weight of 127 pounds, is one of three Charlie Whittingham-trained stars in the lineup. The trio. is completed by Robert K. C. Goh's Dary's Joy and Mary F. Jones' Cougar 2nd, will be uncoupled in the wagering be-

cause of separate ownership. Mayhedo, Contratodos and Blazing Silk comprise the remainder of the

Quicken Tree, winner of the Del Mar Handicap in 1968 when it was at nine furlongs on the main track, has met defeat in two starts at Del Mar this meeting. He was third in the San Diego Handicap and second, heaten a nose in the Cabrillo Handicap.

Fernando Alvarez who has been Quicken Tree's regular pilot throughout most of his long and rewarding career, has the

mount today. Quicken Tree, richest California-bred horse in training, has increased his life-time earnngs to more than \$700,000 this season while winning the Santa Anita Handicap and dead-heating with Fiddle Isle in the San Juan Capistrano.

Of the three Whitlingham horses, Pinjara is expected to receive the strongest support in the wagering. The stretch-running turf specialist comes off a powerful overnight handicap victory in which he defeated Comtal by three-quarters of a length.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

ess. Ciguin QUINIELA (11-16) PAID \$71.40

Mason's Selex

BEST. BET-Kawezh Bar in eighih

BETZ'S BEST

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

se Jockey elada Bay (Wilson) eze Me On (Lipham)

RACE - 440 yards. 3-year-up. Purse \$1800. Claiming LONGSHOT - YONDER GO.

THIRD RACE 549 yards 3 yearolds and up. Allowances, Pures \$2100.
Truly Mary (Smith) 4 116 5.
Rocky Beach Hank (Page) 5 119 3Ridway Dardy (Welson) 3 122 4Ridway Dardy (Welson) 6 122 6Willow Request (Hart) 6 122 6Gala Go Man (Wilson) 1 116 70Burke's Pistol (Lipham) 7 119 15TRULY MARY (Gound a likely spoil. TRULY MARY found a likely spot.
RUCKY BEACH HANK fair cecent
form. MIDWAY DANDY trying repeat
win.
LONGSHOT --- WILLOW REQUEST.

Soviets Sting U.S. in World Games

Also rain: Mr. Arezzo, Linnedo, Pexton's IFIU, Bold Competitor, According to the Competitor of Tryst, teet Commodore, SCRATCHES State: Kate, Passiver Resistance, 1985.

E-OURTH RACE — 54, turinoss.

Also 3.00

Dandy Honor, Black — 3.50

Telly Cal, Vivanco — 3.50

FIFTH RACE — 54, turinoss.

Tonya's Lee, M. Garcia 4.00

Perith RACE — 54, turinoss.

Tonya's Lee, M. Garcia 4.00

Perith RACE — 54, turinoss.

Tonya's Lee, M. Garcia 4.00

Perith RACE — 54, turinoss.

Tonya's Lee, M. Garcia 4.00

Perith RACE — 54, turinoss.

Tonya's Lee, M. Garcia 4.00

Perith RACE — 1, 14.00

Perith RACE — 1, 14. the last day of competition over-all unofficial winner of the sixth World University Games, topping the United States 26 gold med-

The Russian athletes dominated the last day of the two-week event, which drew 2,370 athletes from 64 countries.

The United States, Britain, Poland and East Germany each picked up two gold medals in Sunday's closing track and field events, while Hungary took one.

It was a stinging reversal for the Americans, who had won 32 gold medals in the 1967 Universiade in Tokyo. The Americans, how-

ever, sent a limited team to Turin, leaving most of their top track and field stars back home.

The Soviet Union won the men's high jump Sunday with Valentin Gavriloy, who was the only man to clear 7 feet, 2½ inches. The 5,000-meter run with Vladimir Pukiakov in 13 minutes, 56.4 seconds, and the women's 400-meter relay in 44.7.

The United States won the men's 400-meter hurdles with Larry Kames of Villanova, in 50.2 and the men's 1,600-meter relay. . . .

Britain swept the men's 110-meter hurdles as expected with David Hemery in 13.8. Martin Revnoldš gave Britain its second title in the men's 200 meters in 21 seconds, upsetting all the favorites.

Kaweah Bar Carries 133 Impost Tonight

Kaweah Bar carrying the highest weight ever assigned a horse at Los Alamitos, faces a full field of handicap runners in the \$25,000 Go Man Go tonight.

The Alamitos Bar palomino will shoulder 133 pounds, one more than Jet

Deek carried to a fourth place finish in the 1963 Hard Twist. On Aug. 22, Kaweah Bar won with 131 that setting a track record for most weight to victory.

Kawcah Bar, unbeaten this year in four starts, drew the outside post in the field of 10, and his major opposition will be run-ing right next to him. Bobby Adair, leading rider at meeting, will be aboard again.

Rockette, which would be the top horse in the country if Kaweah Bar were not racing, will come out of the ninth stall, while Go Derussa Go, winner of the past two editons of the race named for her sire, Go Man Go, will be in No.

Of the five races lost by Kaweah Bar in 25 starts, Go Derussa Go has won two of them, and Double Dibs, which will break post tonight, took another. The other two races which Kaweah Bar didn't get to the wire first in were captured by now-retired Charging Mack two years

ago.

The remainder of field in the 400-yard headliner will be made up of Buxon Marble Man Watch Eli, Quincy A Go Go, Miss Top Time and Motivator.

Charger Bar attempts to keep her record clean in the secondary feature, the \$7,000 Moon Deck at 400 yards. The two-year-old Tiny Charger filly has tak-en both of her starts by open daylight, both times being clocked in 18.1 seconds for 350 yards.

She will get plenty of opposition from Miss Little Bid, a winner in 18 secin her last outing. Also, Vanaqua has won at

Rod, Richey Move Murphy's 66 Bolts Out Interest of the state of the st on Collision Course to Fat 4-Stroke Lead Go. 6—Rujeall, incinerator, Catch Deck. 7—Miss Heart Throb, Gold Copy, 7—Miss Heart amou, Charger Ber. 8—Kawesh Bar, Top Rockette, Go Derussa Go. 7—Spenish Locket, Teco Dandy, Su

in U.S. Open Net FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (4) The recognized king of had. the courts. Rod Laver. and a scrappy Texan with designs on his title, Cliff Riscored impressive straight set victories and on a collision

Open Tennis Champion-Completing the men's third round, Laver easily cut down a fellow Australian, John Cooper, 6-1, 7-6, 6-3 while young Richey, fiery Davis Cup here from San Angelo, Tex., won a battle from France's Pierre Barthes

course Sunday in the U.S.

7-6, 6-3, 6-4. If both win their next matches, they will clash in

the quarter-finals. Two line calls — one of them on a decisive point of the sudden tie break in the first set — went against the tall, long-haired Frenchman, and he was bitter over the decisions.

On the last point of the tie break, my shot down the line kicked up chalk," Barthes a contract pro in the Lamar Hunt stable said. "It was a very important point. It may have decided the match.

There was confusion after the call. The linesman called it hesitatingly. The umpire announced the set to Richey, then called it 4-4 and finally went back to his original decision. The crowd booed.

Richey summoned the linesman to repeat his call.

"Out," the linesman said weakly. That gave Richey the set. Barthes had little heart for tennis after that.

Richey, seeded 10th, refused to speculate on his chances of wresting the championship from the great Laver.

'I am physically fit and I think the Davis Cup experience was good for me," the 23-year-old Texan, son of a teaching proing better and I have more

confidence than I've ever

FANFARE

Richey, who can collect money as a registered pro, said he believes the infusion of big purses into the game has reactivated his interest in the game.

opening singles

match in the stadium, before a crowd of 12,000. matched the rival coaches of last week's Davis Cup series in Cleveland - Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield. who tutored the successful Americans, and Fred Stolle, the Australian Stolle, the Australian coach of the West Ger-

In a spotty but wellplayed contest, Ralston won 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 over the three-time Wimbledon runnerup. Stolle served eight double-faults, Ralston plays Laver next.

Little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, seeded No. 2 and favored to meet Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia in the women's finals, gained the quarterfinals, beating Pamela Tecguarden of Los Angeles 7-6, . 6-4.

Francoise Durr of France, seeded No. 4, crushed Jane O'Hara of Canada 6-1, 6-1.

Laver's fourth - round opponent Tuesday will be Raiston. Richey must face Manuel Santana, the Spanish master of tourch tennis who ousted Britain's Roger Taylor - Laver's con-queror at Wimbledon - 6-3, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6.

Jockey Standings LOS ALAMITOS

International League

Syracuse 10. Tidewater 0. Syracuse Non best-of-5 series, 3-0. Columbus 10, Rochester 1, Columbus leads best-of-5 series, 2-1.

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. 47 — Chubby Bob Murphy dropped birdie putts with almost monotonous regularity, fired a five-under-par 66 and bolted out to a four-stroke lead Sunday in the third round of the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Murphy had a 54-hole total of 198, 15-under-par and matching the lowest three-round total of the year on the pro golf tour. His leading margin also matched the greatest of the season after 54 holes.

The red-haired, cigar chomping Murphy held only a single stroke lead going into the windy day, made the turn two under, then pulled away from the pack with a string of three consecutive birdies.

Steve Opperman, an obscure, five-year tour regular from Newark, Calif., was a distant second. Opperman, a non-winner, had a four-under-par 67 for 202.

The blustery wind gusted to 22 miles an hour, but it didn't bother the rotund Murphy at all.

The former national amateur champion, seeking to snap a two-year victory drought, had seven birdies and one bugey, the latter on the final hole where he put his second shot in a trap and blasted 20 feet beyond the "He must be playing a different course from the one

I was on," said Paul Harney, tied for third at 204 with hometown hero Jim Grant. Harney had a 69 and Grant

The big group at 205 included Deane Beman, Jim Jamieson, Pete Brown, Mike Hill, Chuck Courtney and Tom Weiskopf. Beman and Jamieson had 67s, Brown and Hill took 69 and Weiskopf had a 70.

Defending champion Bob Lunn, far back in the pack at the start of the day's play, had the best round, a sparkling 65 that left him at 206.

"Well, at least I let 'em know I'm here," he commented. Murphy, who hasn't won since scoring consecutive

victories in the Philadelphia and Thunderbird Classics in 1968 — his first full year on the tour — has won mor than \$77,000 this year and was second in two tourneys.

	Bob Murphy	BETZ'S BEST
	Sieve Oppermann 67-68-67-202	Most Probable Winner — Kaweah Ear in Sih. Best Bet — Call Collect in 9th,
	Paul Harney 70-65-69-204	Most Probable Winner — Kawcah
	Jim Grant 69-64-71-204	Ray in 8th
	Deane Bernan	Best Bet — Call Collect in 9th, Best Money Prospect—The Variet in
	Jim Jamleson 71-67-67—205	Best Money Prospect—The Variet in
	Pele Brown 66-70-69-209	151.
	Chuck Courtney 69-67-69-205	Win Parlay — Taggar Bar in 5th to Charger Bar in 7th. Longshot Special — Olo Van in 2nd.
	Mike Hill 68-48-69-205	Longshot Special - Olo Van in 2nd.
	Tom Welskepf 69-66-70-205	
	Doug Sanders 67-70-69—206	
١.	Homero Biancas 70-67-69-206	•
	Bob Lunn	
	BILLY Waxwell 25.28.71—2021	
•	Herh Hooper	
	Bert Greene 71-67-69207	
	Bob Stone	
	John Schine 69-68-70-207	
	Paul Moran	
	Mike Feichick	Attack
	Bob Goalby	Marian.
	log Carr 67-68-73—208	TO SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVIC
•	Rocky Thompson 69-70-69-208	
	Charles Coody	
	Bob 5tanion 71-69-68-208	
	Lee Trevino	The state of the s
	Labron Harris Jr 68-71-69-208	13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 1
	Jim Colbert	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
,	George Archer	The state of the s
l	Mike Hill 68-48-09-205 Tom Wolskopf 69-65-00-205 Tom Wolskopf 79-65-205 Tom Wolskopf 79-65-205 Tom Billy Maxwell 17-45-12-205 Tom Bills 59-65-205 Tom Bills 69-65-205 Tom Bills 79-65-205 Tommy Shaw 79-65-205 Tommy Alaron 79-66-79-211 Tommy Shaw 79-66-79-211 Tommy Shaw 79-66-79-211 Tommy Shaw 79-66-79-211	
	Jim Wiechers	
	Lee Elder 70-67-72209	
	Grier Jones	1
	Gene Ferrell 71-67-72-210	
	Lou Graham 72-67-71210	
ė	Jerry McGeo	A
_	Dale Douglass 74-67-69-210	
l	Tommy Shaw 70-71-69210	
ŀ	Bunky Henry 73-67-70-210	
	Al Geiberger	
	Bill Gacrett 69-67-74-210	
	Tommy Aaron	Carlo day
2	Ken Still 72-69-70-211	· 连续数约至6
1	Casar Sanuda	25 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ı	Frank Beard	
ı	Hugh Royer	
	Don Massengale 69-74-67-211	
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a	Randy Wolff	3
•	Doug Ford	
	torny Heard 73,68,73-71	
	Wayne Voumer 69-73-7221	4
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	Bob Smith	2
_	Phil Podpers	5
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5	George Knudson 73-69-7321	i e profesion i
	Bill Garrett 69-57-12-210 Tommy Aaron 70-68-73-211 Ken Still 72-69-70-211 Jimmy Picard 68-70-2-211 Jimmy Picard 68-70-2-211 Casar Sanudo 71-68-70-2-211 Casar Sanudo 71-68-70-2-211 Casar Sanudo 71-68-70-2-211 Don Massengala 68-73-70-211 Don Massengala 67-72-70-2-211 Dean Refram 77-72-72-72-2-211 Dean Refram 77-72-72-72-2-211 Dean Refram 77-72-72-72-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2	ls this 3
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	Miller Barber 67-72-75-214 (Withdrew	<u> </u>
	John Lotz 71-70141 (Disq	J
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An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1970

6:00 A.M. 2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 11 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon (to 3:30).

6:254. The Beginning Years.

6:30 2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Law: "Adoptions"

6:554 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Billie Jean King, 7 A.M., John Barbour 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 (off the air today)

7:309 *Across the Fence 13 Snuffy Smith

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Dancing in the Dark," Besty Drake 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

2 Lucy Snow, Enche Ban 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dory Previn 5 "Movie: "Blue Grass of Kentucky," Bill Wil-liams ('50)

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing 4 Nancy Dickerson (9:25)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "It's a Great
Life," Penny Singleton 13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:4513 "Roy Rogers Show 10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith (replaces Andy Griffith). Bill "inherits" three children. 4 Sale of the Century 10:15

13 World Talk: Finland 10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Colt .45 W. Preston 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Young, Margaret Leigh-

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treesa Drury (new "Everywoman" seg-ment with Elaine Lynn debuts at 1:30)
13 The Romper Room
11:25

2 Douglas Edwards news 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Women: "Belgium" 11:55

4 Floyd Kalber news 12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson (R). New time
 4 Life With Linkletter,

Roger Williams, Vivian Kellems 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Margaret Mead 7 The Best of Everything

11 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon (continues)

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30 2 As the World Turn

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," Richard Carlson, C. Aubrey Smith, Charles Winninger ('40) 7 All My Children (ser'l)

1:301:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wid: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)

4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Gift of Love."

Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack ('58) 12 *Movie: "Air Strike,"

Richard Denning ('55) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somer-set (serial) 7 The Dating Game Guest Bill Bixby

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 CBS Sneak Preview: We're Putting It All Tagether. Clips from the new CBS series.

Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Stevens, Shirley Jones, Irwin Corey 5 "Father Knows Best

One Life to Live Queen for a Day, Curti

13 Hobo Kelly Show

28 *The Friendly Giant 34 Nucvos Conceptos

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young *Jack Benny Show, with the Lettermen

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 *Uncle Waldo 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30
2 *Movic: "Stranger in
My Arms," June Allyson, Jeff Chandler ('59)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 Bill Bonds, News

7 Bill Bolids, News 9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Juicos de los Hijos 40 Vamos a Viajar 52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. 4 Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers, Jim Simpson, Sandy Koufax

5 The Big-5 News 9 The Lone Ranger 10 Basebail: Augels at Kansas City Royals, Curt Gowdy, Tony Ku-

Batman (children) 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1) 28 Misterogers

34 *Dos Gallos Palenque 40 *Noticias (news) 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith.
9 "The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *World of Brother Buzz
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 5 The Allen Show, with Jose Feliciano, S.F. Mayor Joseph Ali-oto, Jacqueline Susann, Adela Rogers St. John, Vietnam veteran Robert Parkinson, draft at-torney Michael Greene. 7 Movie: "Warlock

Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda ('59). Part 9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, John Colicos, John Ab-bott. Humanoid interferes with Klingon war-

rior. *What's New? *Intriga (serial) *Teatre las Estrelas 52 *Speed Racer

6:30 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 *My Favorite Martian

28 Law for the '70s 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Santa Rosa de Lima

52 Three Stooges 2 KNXT Editorial

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? (R) 11 *I Love Lacy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, David Canary 28 On Campus: "Birdmen of Occidental"

*Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Racer 7:30 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake,

Beverly Garland. Final repeat finds Kitty, after seeing Matt wounded again, closing the Long Branch and leaving Dodge with a friend to open a new establishment.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack War-den,Robert Hooks, James Broderick Blackmail ring hits homosexuals.

nomosexuals.

It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Michele Carey, Geoffrey Holder

(R). Al and a girl are caught by a couturier with a stolen code book, and locked in a vault

set for freezing.
9 Movie: "Hero's Island," James Mason,
Neville Brand ('62)

Truth or Consequences

*Perry Mason, R. Burr

*French Chef, Julia
Child: "Chocolate
Sponge Cake"

°Mas Fuerte lu Amor

52 *Iceberg Patrol, Craig

8:00 P.M.

4 NBC Nightly News,
David Brinkley

5 Virginia Graham Show,
with Ralph Edwards,
Abby Dalton, singer

Tommy Roe To Tell the Truth World Press (60 mins.) *Pandorama (variety) *Aqui Tres Patines

52 *Cochin to Kashmir 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas, Mickey Manners. Lucy joins the dancers for Danny's TV show in fi-nal summer repeat. 4 My World & Welcome

It! William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen (R). In last show for defunct series, John gives his

Big 5 Final Will Emphasize News

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

"new season" today with the basic change being its revamped news coverage.

'News will be the keystone of all our programaccording to Doug Finley, vice president and general manager.

Heading the news department is Bill Fyffe, formerly of ABC station Chicago who has set up two major one-hour newscasts at 5 p.m. and 10

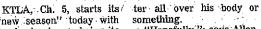
"Whereas most late evening TV newscasts tend to be a rehash of earlier broadcasts, our 10 p.m. "Big Five Final" will be comprehensive wrapup of the day's news with all the latest developments."

Principal change in the on-the-air show personnel will be the addition of Kevin Sanders, an Australian newsman, who joins Hal Fishman, Tom Reddin and Larry Scheer on the 5 and 10 p.m. reports.

Sanders, 34, began radio news work in 1956 and has worked for Australian TV stations as news reporter, commentator and produ-

The station also is offering a revamped Steve Al-Ion Show nightly at 6 p.m. as a 90-minute variety-talk show that is "different." I

I don't know what happence to Allen, I used to try tuning him in, but every time I did he was engaged in some sort of half-undressed silliness, -like smearing peanut but-



every show will be filled with hilarity, but we intend to get down to some serious discussion on pretty important issues."

The Allen Show will be followed by reruns of "N.Y.P.D.," with Jack

imperative .

presumptuous I am offering to you my own formula for overcoming high program which was convelling salesman.

"I found myself almost

the end of summer jobs: for 76 students working in County government slots.

Last year, the county had 28 students in the summer jobs; next year it hopes to have about 150.

daughter an unusual Christmas gift — a flag. And the neighbors

are outraged.
*Movie: "The Hang-7 *Movie: man," Robert Taylor, Parker, Tina Fess Louise, Jack Lord ('59). Lawman must buck entire town in defending a man on murder charge.

KEVIN SANDERS

Joins the News Team

II The David Frost Show 13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Johnnie Ray, Lynn Kellogg

34 To Be Announced 40 Estrellas en Miami 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Jack Dodson (R). How-ard stages a bank rob-

bery to prove that Goober's a failure as deputy sheriff. But the stunt backfires. 4 Movie: "The Bramble Bush," Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Jack Carson ('60). Doctor re-

turns to a kind of "Peyton Place" town.
"The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Vera Miles,
Brian Keith, Barry

Morse. This is the opener. 28 "NET Journal: "Father Dan Berrigan — The Holy Outlaw." The 49year-old Jesuit-poet, convicted for destroying

draft files. *Natacha (serial) 52 *Southern Oregon

9:30 2 The Doris Day Show. Larry Storch, Lauro Sa-las (R). Boxer, who'd rather dance than fight, gets a crush on Doris when she interviews

him. 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Revista Musical 52 *South Pacific Cruise

10:00 P.M. 2 Wild Wild West, Robt Conrad, Ross Martin, Jay Robinson, Sharon Acker, Frank Campa-nella, Arthur Space (R). In final show of st ries, West uncovers a sinister mansion where the occupants have de veloped a strange affinity for old age.
5 The Big-5 News

something.
"Hopefully," says Allen,

Warden, Robert Hooks and Frank Converse, "The Virginia Graham Show" and "The Fugitive," which leads into the 10 p.m. news

SINCE HAVING recently returned from a vacation which I suggested I was badly in need of due to TV-strain, I have re-ceived several "glad you've recovered" notes from readers, for which

One of these suggests a formula for TV watching offered by Golda F. Blach-

I was sorry to learn that the work had gotten to you to such an extent that the rest was so

"At the risk of sounding nerve risk when forced to watch a particularly ob-noxious performance. It is very simple. I stumbled on it by accident when, years ago, there was a favorite stantly interrupted by an extremely blatant hard-

76 Orange Co. Students End Summer Jobs

Back to school will mean

Chosen on basis of need, many were from minority, groups and from poverty areas; they started working after school was out in June, and their jobs end

AFFILIATE OF THE . 9 Call of West: "Capt. Dick Mine," Lisa Gaye SINGER COMPANY 11 George Putnam, News (714) 639-3380 13 *Burke's Law, Gene

Barry, David
Wayne, Vera Miles,
Terry Moore
28 William F. Buckley (R): "The Avant-Garde," Allen Ginsberg 34 "Tres Vidas Distintas 40 "Argentine Movie 10:30

7 Now: "Death Be Not

7 Now: "Beath Be Not Loud," Jules Bergman. A study of noise pollu-tion and its cost. 9 *Twilight Zone: "Big, Tail Wish," Ivan Dixon 34 *Mi Maestro (serial)

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Bruins in Action, Fred

5 Bruins in Action, Fred Hessler, Tommy Proth-ro (season premiere) 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 *Movie: "Hands of a Stranger," Paul Lu-kather ('62) 11 *Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Bren-nand ('57)

nand ('57)

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

28 World Press (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 2 Mery Griffin Show (R). Jerry Lewis, Mickey

Rooney, Mei Torme, Bob Cummings, Edy Williams Tonight, Jack Jones, the Morgan-Mason-Downs vocal group plus Vic Perry, Skiles & Henderson, Pamela Mason, Marilyn Michaels Kroskin

chaels, Kreskin *Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert ('48) The Dick Cavett Show, Ruby Keeler, Henny Youngman

*Movie: "The World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br.-'46) 12:30 11 "Movie: "Reported Missing." Wm. Gargan 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Little Giant," Abbott & Costello, Brenda Joyce ('46)

4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Mutiny on the
Elsinore," Paul Lukas 1:15

5 Community Bulletins

MARMADUKE



"I'll decide who is next if you don't mind!"

RADIO

KARC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRIA - 1110 KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 990 KMX - 1070 KTIM - 1460 KBIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHI - 930 KOCO - 600 KWIZ - 1480 KBRQ - 1500 KGS - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300 KBY - 1300 KGE - 1330 KBPC - 1330 KREL - 1370 KMPC - 1310 KREL - 1370 KREL - 1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1970 5:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Braves at Dodgers (dbl) 5:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Royals (also TV)

9:35 p.m., KNX-George Meany. Labor Day address

hating that poor man. Then, one night, I said to myself, 'He's only a man trying to make a living, He's only a man trying to make a living. In time I found myself even liking the man (much to my astonishment) and eventually I could watch and listen. to the commercial without

resentment. "If you are as cynical as I suspect you may be, you may well snort at the above but I assure you that it has worked for me for these many years. But then I spend many more

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By MERVIN D. FIELD

A unique confrontation of far reaching economic and social consequence is currently underway in this country's thousands of la-

dies dress retail outlets.
On one side is a small, but powerful band of dress designers and merchants who have decreed that the mini or short length skirt for ladies is "out" and the longer, below the knee, midi length is "in." On the other side is the vast. American public, the people who buy, wear, and look at women's styles. and Here in Californiathe majority says it prefers the mini length and indicates a strong reluctance to follow the lead of the designers, and merchants and

buy the new midi style. In a recent survey, The California Poll found that large majorities of California women and men think the newly styled midi skirt and midi fress are unat-tractive. Most California women say they either will not buy any fall clothes at all or will go out of their way to shop for shorter length dresses.

Many men are also ready to take a stand against the mid. For-every man who says he would try to encourage a lady friend or relative to buy the new midi dress, there are eight who say they would try to talk midi length.

Thus the hitherto inviolable law that the AmeriVOTE ON THE MIDI

	Women	Men
hink new midi length is—		
Very attractive style	6%	- 8%
Fairly attractive style	16	19
Not too attractive style	24	21
Not at all attractive style	53	51
No opinion	1	. 1
Think present mini-length is— Very attractive style	30%	43%
Fairly attractive style	41.	33
Not too attractive style	15	12
Not too attractive style	15	12
Not at all attractive style	14	11
No opinion	•	1
Less than 14 of one per cent.		

can woman will follow decrees of a small band of fashion designers and style setters is being put to a serious test this fall with many tens of millions of dollars of retail sales hanging in the balance. The specific findings which are based on a cross-section survey of men and women are as

per cent) women say that if most of the stores carrying fall fashions were offering midi-lengths they would either not buy or go out of their way to shop for shorter dresses. Further, about one in four women (26 per cent) says she would wait until most women were women she midi-length before she women were wearing the ollows: would seriously think
More than 6 out of 10 (62 about buying. Just about

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one in ten (11 per cent) says she will be among the first to buy the midilength.

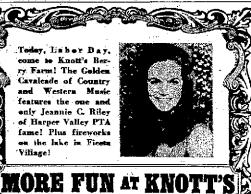
A large proportion of men (42 per cent) says they would actively try to talk any of their women relatives or friends out of buying the new longer styles. Just 5 per cent say they would encourage purchasers of the midi-length; the remaining men (53 per cent) say they would not express themselves one way or the other.

Dislike of the midi length cuts across both sexes, and age and income groups. The only exceptions are women and women 70 years and over and those incomes under \$5 thousand a year, hardly the prime market for new ladies dresses.

Normally, consumer research evidence of this kind would give considerable pause to business peo-

However, when it comes to women's fashion, conventional marketing wisdom often does not apply. It has been demonstrated many times that a handful of fashion leaders can dictate what styles women will wear even when initial response to the style is negative.

If events follow the usual historical pattern, the majority of women and men will finally capitulate to the dictates of the fashion arbiters. Women shoppers will be increasingly confronted with midi-lengths in the stores and in the ads. They will find shorter lengths unavailable. Since many women will find it frustrating not to buy something, they will make a purchase of the midi. As more of their friends do the same thing, the holdouts will find it easier to give in.



TO SO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

The industry is betting

on the age-old demonstrat-

ed pattern that women are

slaves to fashion and will keep up with the style leaders. As one ladies ap-

parel merchant has ex-plained it: "There will al-

ways be that strange wom-

an, God bless her, we love her, who wants to be the

first out of the hen coop

with the latest oddity.

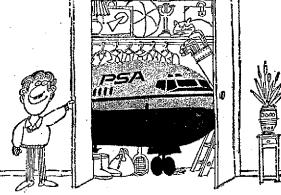
be current and we make a lot of money because of her." --

If the fashion industry can make a success of the midi-length, than those who are dismayed by the current social upheaval - a strong desire to don's own thing, women's liberation movement, sexual revolution, generation gap, etc. - may take comfort in the fact that there are still

some elements of our society which are immuta-



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SEE THE NEW SINGER MACHINES



NATURE EXPERT at camp was 16-year-old Julie Williams (center), who explained about vultures to Tonya Miller, 10, (left) and Avila Armstrong, 12.

> BEST WOOD chopper was Juanita Veltman, 11, who displayed her prowess as other campers, Cynthia Barnett, 11, (left) and Joyce Tagashira, 11, put finishing touches on hats they made during crafts classes.



Sixth graders learn new skills at camp

Camp means different things to different people, but it always envisions fresh and sunshine and singing around

Such was the case for 46 sixth-grade girls from the inner city last week.

For five hours each day at Camp Sunanga, 501 E. 67th St., they studied nature, cooked their lunch over open-pit fires. learned how to build fires and keep them safe and how to chop wood.

They had an opportunity to see what life on a farm might be like as the camp stocked a goat, turkeys and rabbits.

THE CAMP session was the first of its kind at the 50-year-old camp site operated by Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls. The girls' stay was made possible through funds donated by Soroptimist

Transportation to and from camp was provided by members of Assistance

Volunteers staffed the camp for the special session presided over by directors, Mrs. Robert Hayden and Mrs. Wildirector for Camp Fire Girls, coordinated

Club of Long Beach. cague of Long Beach. Walsh. Mrs. Charles Johnson, field

KENT HENDERSON

Staff photos

NO CAMP was

complete without group singing, led by Mrs. Charles Johnson. Joining in fireside circle were campers, Savina Bonelli, 11, (left) Pamela Hall, 11, Cynthia James, 11,



Vomen

Jean Brown brings total







MRS. ARNOLD BROWN . . . "people here speak with a softer accent."

— Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

commitment to Salvation Army work

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

"Is it always so peaceful and quiet here in Long Beach?" asked the English visitor as she watched the Pacific Ocean hit the beach below her room in the Inter-

national Towers. "It's so restful. I've seen a lot of the United States, but this is my first time on the West Coast."

The visit by Mrs. Jean Brown coincided with the weekend evangelical meetings in Long Beach of the Salvation Army. Her husband, Commissioner Arnold Brown, is second in command of the Salvation Army worldwide, with organizations in 71 countries.

The Browns arrived Wednesday night from Toronto, where they had been vacationing, and leave Tuesday for

Mrs. Brown found herself in Long Beach without a fresh change of clothing, as her luggage went on to New York. "This has never happened before," she explained philosophically. "I just wash out my white blouse and iron it. Perhaps I'll have time to shop."

Her main duty while here was to address Saturday night's nurses' fellowship dinner at the Lafayette. She is in charge of the Army's Nurses' Fellowship program

BORN TO SALVATION Army officer parents in Canada, Mrs. Brown did not become a member until she was 19. "Being born to Army parents doesn't make one a salvationist," she pointed out. "I felt the call and made my personal commitment then."

She believes organized religion has a definite place in today's world, but that "we must have a personal religion first. To be successful, we have to be organized,

What does she think of the rebellious youth of the world? "There are a lot of good young people," she emphasized with a broad smile. "Those who make headlines are a minority. So many are doing so much good."

The Browns have lived in London for six years. She finds it a fascinating place. "It grows upon one."

Mrs. Brown is the Salvation Army representative to the National Council of Women of Britain. "We fight for

women's rights and go all the way to Parliament." As for women's lib movements, "Women should have equal rights, men and women each have their own roles to

play." She sees the Salvation Army as a great opportunity for anyone who wants the best out of life. "But, you must be a committed Christian."

IT OFFERS AN opportunity for service that's understood all over the world. "I feel the bond of fellowship wherever I go, even if I don't speak the language." Besides English, she speaks a little French and can read and write German.

She enjoys traveling, which is a good thing since the Browns are scheduled to visit Norway, Netherlands, Scotland, Switzerland, Nigeria and Biafra.

The latter trip in early December she is anticipating as a "moving and wonderful experience. It won't be a pleasure trip, but will make us appreciate our own life

She also likes to read and likes music, playing a little piano, "The world couldn't get along without those who appreciate and I'm one of those.

PAT'S POINTERS

Circular needles convert patterns

DEAR PAT: Can one take a regular pattern that indicates the front, back and sleeves are to be knitthe stitches and knit them on a circular knitting neesuccessfully, is? NORMA O., South Holland, Ill.

DEAR NORMA: Personally, I do most of my knitting on circular needles, converting the patterns as I go. First, add together the stitches for the back and each front. Then cast on the stitches for one front, place a marker on the needle, cast on the stitches for the back, place another marker, and cast on the stitches for the oth-

If you are making a garment with set-in sleeves, you must make the sleeves separately. With this type of garment, you would work up to the armholes on the fronts and back together and, at that point, would divide your stickes and work the fronts and back separately.

With a ragian-sleeve garment, I usually work the sleeves first, up to the beginning of the ragian shaping where I make the required number of bindoffs at each edge.

Then I place the stitches for both sleeves on a stitch-holder or strand of contrast yarn.

THEN THE body of the

garment is worked up to the same point. You are now ready to join all the pieces. Transfer the stitcha straight knifting needle

for ease in joining. Work across the stitches of one front section until you are within a certain number of stitches of the first marker.

Now pull the second stitch on the right needle off over the first, making your first bind-off. Make three more bind-offs and drop the marker from your needle. Now, make four more bind-offs (these will be on the back sec-

tion). Now work across the stitches of the back, again to within a certain number of stitches before the marker - the same number you used for the other underarm. Bind off as be-

fore. Work to end of row. On the next row, you will join all the pieces and place markers to show raglan decreases where are to be made. To do this: Work across the sections of one front, place another marker on the needle, work across the stitches of one sleeve. place another marker: work across the stitches of the back, place a marker; work across the stitches of the other sleeve, place a

marker, and then work the stitches of the other front. Copyright 1970 by Field Enterprises, Inc.

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Sears

His mother is misbehaving By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do adults have a nother "divine right that we teen agers

are denied? For the past year, my mother has told the entire family that my father can't keep up with her in the love department. She further states that since he is out of town a lot she needs someone who can

keep up with her Recently, to the knowledge of everybody except my father, she has found someone who can "keep up with her." When I questioned her about the early hours she was keeping, she replied, "Your father is probably doing the same thing. (The latter I could neither prove

nor disprove.) My question is twofold: First, why do adults feel they have a right to sex when teen-agers are told it is taboo? It seems to me that if you can abstain from sex when you are young, why can't you give up a little of your sex when your lifelong mate starts slowing down? It also seems to me that sex of marriage is worse than sex before marriage. : My second question: Should my father

Biggest order

British European Airways has placed a \$200 million order for 25 new 40-seat Hawker-Siddeley Trident Three jet aircraft, the largest single British order in history.

be filled in? -A WOR-RIED SON

DEAR SON: Don't put all adults in the same bag. Not all adults feel they "have a right to sex out-side marriage." It's "taand they know it. And no, your father should not be "filled in." (But the in your mother's head should be.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who met a boy six months ago and she really fell for him. She is 19 and

he is 22. He isn't working now and he's not even looking. He keeps saying the jobs he wants won't pay him enough money. In the meantime he borrows from my daughter, eats every meal at my table and his clothes are washed in my machine.

He says marriage will. come "later." And my daughter looks at him like he's a "god," and she calls this "love."

Would I be wrong to ask this boy what his inten-

tions are? - HEARTSICK

DEAR MOM: You can ask him, but I think I can give you a more accurate auswer. His intentions are to eat at your table, have his clothes washed in your machine, and freeload off you and your daughter as long as you let him.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 67706, Los Angeles, Cal. 60699, For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



New president is announced

Mrs. Vance E. Shepherd of Los Alamitos is the new president of National Charity League, South

Coast Chapter. Serving with her are Mmes. George A. Crum, Richard L. Frandsen, William E. McKee, James M. Ridenour, George L. Lofquist, Allen B. Hughes, John C. Lynn, George K. Payne, Elmer E. Bevan, Richard F. Dolan and Charles O. Allen.

The first meeting of the new club year will be Sept. 17 aboard the Princess Louise.

The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

covering situations when the right-hand opponent has opened the bidding.

The format will be a little different in that two questions will deal with the same topic. The first (A), will be directed at the intermediate 1 e v e 1; the second (B) a bit more advanced.

The intermediate player can test his readiness for bigger things. The advanced player can brush up on his basics.

Question 1A. Intermediate

You hold -A962

. What is your bid over one la Onestion 1B. Advanced You hold: ♠ A K J 7 ♥ 93 ♦ 8 4 ♣ A 9 6 3 2 RHO: You

What is your bid over one heart?

Answer 1A. One spade. A bid of your suit over opponent's suit at the lowest possible level is known as an overcall. An overcall at the one level shows 10-15 high-card points, a good suit, and denies the ability to make a takeout double.

Answer 1B. One spade. You must decide first whether to enter the bidding. Having decided to do so, your next question is, "In which suit?" Although your club suit is longer, your spade suit is stronger. The weak-club suit and the lack of playing stength make a two-level overcall dangerous. The one-spade bid is preferred because less risk is involved. Also, if a game is in the cards for your side, the most likely contract will be in

Question 2A. Intermedi-

RHO You 🌲 Q 10 6 2

What do you bid over one spade? Question 2B. Advanced

Holding the same hand, what is your bid over one heart? Answer 2A. Double. This

is known as a takeout double. When the opponents open the bidding, a double at the first opportunity to bid conveys the following messages:

a. Partner, I have an opening bid of my own (or the equivalent).

b. I have support for all other suits.

c. I have at least two delensive tricks. d. If I can't support all unbid suits, I have a good

hand and a good suit of my own which I intend to bid over your response. e. Please take whatever action you think best.

Lean toward bidding your

best suit. Answer 2B. Pass. A takeout double is out of order without support for the un-bid suits, especially the unbid major suit. Do not consider bidding two clubs or two diamonds "to show your points." An overcall at the two level shows an e n t i \mathbf{r} e l y different type

opponents get too high. Question 3A. Intermedi-

hand. Pass and hope the

You hold: ♠ A Q 9 ♥ K 8 4 ♠ A J 7 3 ♣ K72

What do you bid over one spade Question 3B. Advanced RHO You ?

A A 72 **∀** K Q 9 ♠ A I 7:

♣ K 72: What do you bid over

one spade? Answer 3A One notrump. A one no-trump overcall immediately over

an opening bid describes a hand that meets the requirements of a one notrump opening bid -balanced hand, 16-18 highcard points, with at least one stopper in the enemy's bid suit.

Answer 3B, Double. Here the spade queen is exchanged for the heart queen. An overcall of one no-trump is permissible. However, with only one spade stopper, no-trump is the right contract only if partner can bid no-trump or if he can make some other strength showing response that will enable you to do so. The takeout double allows you to consider playing in your best suit, while retaining the option of playing in no trump.

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Cosmetics, all stores

MISS LUCY SHULER will be in the Cosmetic Department of our Long Beach store on Tuesday, September 8, to demonstrate this

beauty essential.

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bonded to acetate in black with accents of purple, pale blue and hunter green.

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Mix-Matchables for the

Jr. Hi. Girl

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IZ FEET...

MISS PEACH

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Our š Cooking (lass

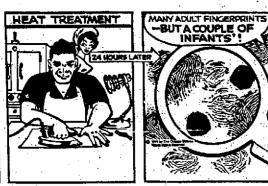
ANIMAL CRACKERS

STAR LIGHT,

STAR BRIGHT,

FIRST STARI

SEE TONIGHT



ZOT

YES, MISS GRISTAL, BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE...

AND, LISTEN, WHILE

YOU'RE AT IT ... PICK

NICE FOR YOURSELF

AND PUT IT ON MY TAB ... AND GIVE MY LOVE TO BERNICE AND THE KIDS.

OUT SOMETHING

TRAJECTORY:

27 DEGREES

YOU ARE COOKING LUNCH FOR THE BOYS AGAIN TODAY?

BRING ME

AND FAME.

WEALTH



-WHAT CAN

T THINK

TIM GONNA

BE SICK ..

WE JUST THROW,

IT'LL COME OUT WITH

RAVY AND CANDIED SWEETS:

By Johnny Hart















MARK TRAIL

TUMBLEWEEDS

THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO, MEN, BUT SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR THIS FOG TO CLEAR...

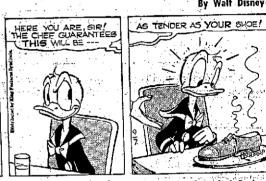


AND IF THIS RIGHT ... HEY. LIFTS LET'S CALL IT AND LESS. GO HOME! By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK







By Carl Grubert







By Hank Ketchum

te Colin





By Saunders and Woggar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

60 One of the

61. External

63 Judge 64 Abounds

DOWN

Present itself

2 Mexican tree

3. Whether -

5 Continuation

Vinegar bottle

7 Marks in lumber

service: abbr. 9 Improved

10 Expert

12 Goose fiver

spread 13 Bang 18 Set of values 23 Gift

II Dry

ACROSS Nebraska tribe

5 Cancel 10 Outdoor 14 Sentimentality

In the Market with the same of the same of

- 16 Stand-up exem 17 Following, as
- 19 Girl's name 21 Day of week:
- 24 Wheel and pawl
- nechanism 26 Superman 27 Motor need
- 28 Sympathizer 32 Mont— 35 Cover up 36 Antitoxins
- 37 Put on airs 39 Appear 40 Hodgepodge
- 41 Singles
 42 Poetry
 43 Proclaimed noisily 45 5-centime diece 46 Roman date 47 Disavow
- 51 Secreting cells 54 Dream: French
- 55 Disapproving cry 56 Hindu gueen 57 Certain church

44 (1)

AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

Pazzie of Saturday, Sept. 5, Solved



26 Hell 28 Heaped 29 Wise one

30 War god 31 "What's in

32 Legislator's

clique 33 Dangle 34 Opera high spot

35 Sharden

44 Peculiar 45 Divides

48 Degrade

50 Complete 51 Alumnus

52 Deceased

54 Repetition

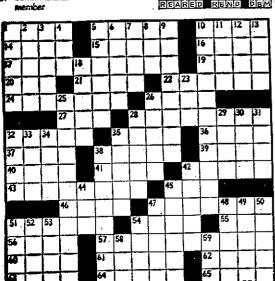
38 Where it hurts: 42 Ballots

49 Adventure tale









DENNIS THE MENACE

0000







"I'M NOT GONNA EAT NO MORE



"SHE HEARD ME."



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY

Your birthday today: A "do-il-your-seit" year of experimentation agd development begins. Excernal conditions at the changes of this month and extended the changes of this month and next. Your personal philosophy attracts contacts and reactions you unconsciously seek. Knowing your own inner nature becomes crucial in such a year. Today's natives often reorganize acts. In year today's natives often reorganize acts. In year today's natives often reorganize acts. It was a series of the results plus up a bit further before pointing to them. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep noies, records of any transactions you make today, Routines run into langles which merit unusual watchtdness, leave new ideas for a better time.

GEMINI (May 21-Jone 20): Lend nothing Beyond certaince stripor what you can do right now, without treiting over the future or passing a future of passing acts of the future or passing a series of the future or passing a series of the future or passing a series of the future of passing a series of the future or passing and the future of passing and the future of passing a series of the series of the future of passing and the future of passing and the future of passing and the both lense, Seek activity where you have the filed to yourself. Public colinar runs to confusion, criticism.

your own plans to assure group of family harmony. Asking favors invites games rather than assistance, Line up your budgets, seasonal plans this evening.

ning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Whatever, you do and say is judged in a context you don't know about. Caution, relicence is indicated. Pay no alteration to momentary disagreements—they will be resolved. resolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-reliance is the key to success today. Slay within your resources, decide what your real earning power is, but defer action for a better time.

action for a Denier time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career issues are at a standstill, while purely personal diversions are alive, stay busy with superficial matters; lat your unconscious digest recent experience.

your unconscious digest recent experience. PAPICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Much
is expected of you Inday—be conservative in your promises, discrete billie
to the conservation of the conservative in your form of the conservative in your form of the conservative in your form of the conservation and the conservation of the conservation



TO DELIVER





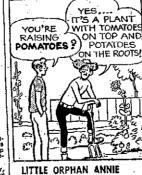


"ISLANDS OF THE WORLD." SEAMANSHIP FOR ALL AND WOW! WHEN JAN READS ANY

YES...



By Bob Montana



JACKSON TWINS



DO YOU HAVE ANY SUCCOTASH BUSHES?

















the most offbeat story you ever got?" they asked me on a TV show recently.

unexpected - one - I ever got was the time I was mugged right on old

> NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

MATINEES ALL THEATRES

STRAIGHT

ELLIOTT GOULD

CANDICE BERGEN

GETTING

against my stomach. I think it was a gun, but I didn't bother to ask.

young men.

cool, I was just scared You'd have

scared speechless anyway.

"H-h-here's my m-m-m-I stammered. money,"

"D-don't take my cards." And they took the \$75 or \$80 I handed them and left without saying good night or anything. In fact, they ran one way - and I ran the other. Then I saw that there was a third man, sort of a lookout, with them up the street.

I STILL wanted that egg sandwich and proceeded to the ham-and-eggery and sat down at a counter.

A prostitute slid down "Would you like a

date?" she asked. I had to laugh. "I'm afraid I haven't much money. I was just held Í said.

She became excited and indignant. "Why didn't you call the police?" she demanded. "They were amateurs!"

"How do you know?" I "They didn't take your

watch or your ring or your pocket money. Oh, well," she said, "amateurs are ruining my business, too." Looking back, it seems

the egg sandwich cost me \$75. But that was a waste of manpower, using three guys to mug one columnist. One could have handled the job easily.

WISH PD SAID THAT:

keeps the office phone from being tied up with personal calls. - Irv Coh-

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers. - Tennyson.

25.000 Tourists Travel Miles to See Camels

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. The population of this Comstock mining town probably will reach 25,500 next weekend during the national camel races. Usually it's 500.

Six camels and three cart-pulling ostriches will gallop down the dusty streets of Virginia City on Saturday in the 10th annual event.

The races revive the en tertainment here during the 1866 mining boom. Drivers then used camels to haul salt from marshes 200 miles south.

Nowadays the camels and ostriches are provided by a pet farm in California and sponsors pay \$400. The beasts are piloted by local politicians, airline stewardesses and others.

'Airport' Proves Point PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13 PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13 Long Beach, Cally, Mon., Stepl. 7, 170 ...A Film for Everyone

ROSS HUNTER

playing the film and the

young folks are there in

"MAYBE they're drawn

by a 'different' movie.

Maybe the decompression

sequence turns them on.

Who knows? I'm a produ-

"Without taking any-

thing away from George

Seaton's fine script, his

immaculate direction and

the performances of our

all-star cast. I must con-

fess I believe 'Airport' be-

came such a hit because it

was the only movie of its

kind on the screen at the

"We gave audiences something they couldn't

"I like to consider my-

who insists on bucking the

trends. That's why I made

Pillow Talk' with Doris

Day and Rock Hudson at a

time when sophisticated

comedy was box-office pol-

for our more complete en-

Graffman had an off-

octave passages

night. Clinkers, cracks,

and just plain reaching for

the wrong note - these

troubles beset him in

every movement, though, by the finale, he had set-

tled in and was taking

hold just as the concerto

him. How would you like to have to compete with a

We can sympathize with

tertainment.

faulty

ended.

a rebel, a producer

get any place else.

time.

self

cer, not a psychoanalyst.

"Audience Was Waiting"

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI What's right with movies?

Its producer, Ross Hunter, is especially articulate on the subject:

"Back in February when I launched 'Airport' a few critics determined to relate to the so-called now generation at all costs tossed some undeserved barbs at the film.

"IN LESS than six months domestic grosses have passed \$35 million with foreign grosses also reporting high figures.

"There is no longer any doubt that it will establish greatest box office gross in the history of Universal Studios. It may even double the records of the two former champs. Thoroughly Modern Millie' and 'Spartacus.'

"What I believe is interesting is the fact that 'Airport,' a movie with a heginning, middle and end that is designed simply to entertain, has been joined at the top of the box-office register by two other films of decideddivergent content and 'M-A-S-H' stock.'

"That's proof, I think, that contrary to what the computers are whispering to the researchers, there is more than one kind of movie audience

"The over-30's — the 'lost audience' - wasn't hiding. It was waiting. Probably for entertainment such as Hollywood used to offer. "At the same time, the

kids have picked up on 'Airport,' too. I have personally checked theaters

more frequent, and more

louder sound effects, out-

did last year's in pure

colorful fireworks, and .

"That's why I made 'Magnificent 'Madame X' when Hollywood said audiences wanted war dramas, westerns and gangster films.

"I BELIEVE every type of movie should be made even those dull, dreary exhibitions of pornography which I consider ideal for screening in damp cellars for lonely social misfits.

"I'm not sure what my next film will be, but I hope I can choose a vehicle that will be the only one of its kind at the time it reaches the screen.

The trouble with the Ross Hunters in Hollywood is that there are too few of

HI-WAY 39

farmer's overalls or biblical robes, rents hippies at \$10 each as guides for tourists interested in an underground view of the French Quarter.

bucks in it.

Stark first hung his Rent-a-Hippie sign outside his curio shop as a joke.

A SINDEPENDENT.

SPOOF TURNS

OUT TO BE

PROFITABLE

NEW ORLEANS OF -

"Rent-a-Hippie" is a bit of

started as a joke and

turned out to have a few

Mike Stark who wears

enterprise which

Like Negro comedian Godfrey Cambridge's service to New York cocktail parties, 'Rent-a-Negro,' it spoofs the capitalistic urge to treat people as objects," Stark says.

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES Shows Start at Busk • Children Under 12 Free! SLAUGHTERHOUSE RUN! "COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE" COLOR CLINT EASTWOOD . DONALD SUTHERLAND "KELLY'S HEROES" (GP) Color "THE MOONSHINE WAR" Color ELLIOTT GOULD . DON SOUTHERLAND "M.A.S.H. (R) COLOR LAKEWOOD "JOHN AND MARY" COLOR MINDBLOWER OF ALL TIME! 'WOODSTOCK" (R)

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE
"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R)

"UNCHAINED ANGEL". CLINT EASTWOOD - DONALD SUTHERLAND "KELLY'S HEROES" (GP) Color "THE MOONSHINE WAR" Color

GODEREY CAMBRIDGE

"NAKED UNDER LEATHER"

VERMONT DRIVE-IN

COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R) "UNCHAINED ANGEL" CLINT EASTWOOD + DONALD SUTHERLAND KELLY'S HERDES" (GP) Color

"THE MOONSHINE WAR" Color

BARBRA STREISAND . Colo

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" (G) HOMAS CROWN AFFAIR RICHARD HARRIS . COLOR

"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP) "THE REIVERS" STEVE MCQUEEN JOHN WAYNE AS . . . "CHISUM" (G) Color

ONG BEACH

"WAIT UNTIL DARK" Color BUENA PARK TWIN DRIVE-INS

BUENA PARI
EUENA PARI
LINCOLN AVE. 714/821-4070
PREMIERE ENGAGEMENTI
"COCKEYFT
OF

LINCOLN 714/527-2223 WEST OF KNOT

LEE MARVIN + CLINT EASTWOOD "PAINT YOUR WAGON". (G) "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" COLOR PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

HOLIDAY MATINEES TODAY! LAKEWOOD CENTER . TOWNE RIVOLI . STATE OPEN 11-45, STARTS NOON

Jack LEMMON . Sandy DENNIS

of Your Life!

"THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS" (G)
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" COLOR OPEN HOON, STARTS 12:30 RICHARD HARRIS • COLOR "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP) "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)

OPEN HOON STARTS 12:30 OPEN NOON STARTS 12:30
Clint Eastwood® Donald Sutherland
"KELLY'S HEROES" (GP) COLOR
"MOONSHINE WAR" (GP) COLOR

RIVOLI OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 TWO MULES for SISTER SARA" "WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT"

World's Fastest Horses! Longer Races!

49 ************************* Have the NIGHTIME

STATE WALK-IN

2ND EXCITING ACTION HIT - COLOR "WHERE EAGLES DARE"

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-22 3:30—"OUT OF TOWNERS" [G] "YOU CAN'T WIK 'EM ALL"

4-30 - "KFILY'S HEROES" (GP) "MOONSHINE WAR"

12:10, 4:20, 8:30 SHOWCASE CINEMA

TORRANCE

"TRUE GRIT" - 1, 5 1 9:10

Drive-In THEATEST

"OUT OF TOWNERS"
Secret of Sente Vitterio"

Theatre Guide BELLFLOWER "PAINT YOUR WAGON" DOWNEY, NORWALK

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WEST OF DISNEYLAND ON KATELLA

JACK LEMMON "APRIL FOOLS" OPEN 12:15 CREST "THE LANDLORD" "DANGER ROUTE" (R) OPEN 12:30 -- COLOR WEST COAST "PAINT YOUR WAGON "TRUE GRIT" (GP) OPEN 12:45 - COLOR ROSSMOOR woodstock STEREO - COLOR (R) OPEN 12:00 BELMONT "ANGEL UNCHAINED" "COUNT YORGA" (GP) OPEN 12:30-COLO E PELL

'MAN CALLED HORSE

Chevenne Social Club'

'Tchaikovsky Spectacular' Was

Music Critic Very little more can be said about the second an-

"Tchaikovsky Spectacular" - which closed Hollywood Bowl's 49th season Saturday night before a sold-out house — than was already said, last year, after the first annual ' Aug. 16, 1969.

One need only reiterate the names of the performers and the listing of the program to outline what took place. Zubin Mehta, making a single in-season Bowl appearance, conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Gary Graffman

was the soloist. PARAMOUNT Theotre NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE ै "CHEYENNE:

SOCIAL CLUB" 'A TIME FOR GIVING'
DAVID JANSEN & KIM DARBY

Stuft Luxury Theatre

"CATCH 22" (R) TODAY 1, 3:10, 5:20 7:30, 9:40 BARBRA STREISAND HELLO DOLLY (G) TODAY 1, 4, 7,8 10, CINEDOME 21 33 "WOODSTOCK" (R) "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R) STADIUM #1 5% XCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOW M*A*S*H "I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS" STADIUM #2 888

UNITED ARTISTS 4267. SANDY DENNIS

A NEW SMACH STORY

JOHN WAYNE "TRUE GRIT" GLEN CAMPBELL

The program began with morse, but lots of pow! an immaculate, but still cool, second, a flawless Scherzo, and a finale which lived up to its poten-

"Slick" is the word, rather than "moving," for many among those 17,500 present, the differenc**e** may be academic. Sorry about that.

'This year's "1812," complete with that military

spectacle. It was, I guess, more fun than a real battle, for it mixed compara-

tive safety with the genuine fright caused by noise, smoke — lots and lots of smoke - and unexpected MAYBE next year the

band, three (instead of only two) cannon, higher, port some dying soldiers

common ground.

Band era.

tractions.

Will Big Rock Sound Shut Age Gap? may begin to listen in

> The music gap may be AKEWOOD Older folk wince at the

more frequently.

OPEN 12:15 FREE PARKING sound of, say, Iron Butterfly. The kids flinch with NEW COMEDY ADVENTURE belief at the strains of the remnants of the Big CURIOUSLY the trend

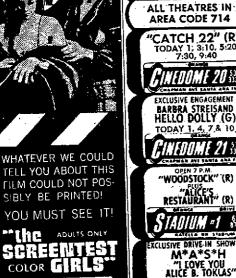
may be turning full cycle. The tries and quartets of avision and Metrocolor GP singers and guitar players are gradually expanding. Where once economics prevented them from growing, hit records, tele-

Tears is composed of mine musicians. Another group, Chicago, boasts eight. Three Dog Night is composed of six or seven on

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ng Hilfs, Forrance 325 Pac. Cst. Hwy, & Cranshaw "OUT OF TOWNERS" 3:15, 7:35, 11:30

a Mirada, Alondra, Fizestone 921-264



THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS G

in their music, dies with improbable titles crashes in with the hard have come into vogue. "Psychedelic Shack" is beat, high-volume electronic sounds of the 70s. a current best seller. There appears to be no

YOUNGSTERS groove to the song have parents with no conception of the title, lyrics or the sound itself. Each week a Hollywood

tles and artists of the top 50 albums selling around the country. To that generation raised to jazz and swing,

the names and terms are

trade journal prints the ti-

mystifying. While mother and father may sit in the living room twirling a Frank Sinatra or Dean Martin platter (even the term platter twirling is archaic to the kids) their offspring are in their bedrooms digging Grand Funk Railroad's

'Closer to Home." In place of Guy Lombardo or Lawrence Welk, the youngsters have Bob Dylan, Jethro Tull, Engelbert Humperdinck, Tyronne Davis and Paul Me-

Cartney.

Whereas the over 30year-olds seek tranquility

ship and refining techniques it is not impossible that the older generation

vision appearances and rock concerts are building fortunes among the top at-Thus Blood, Sweat and

> (EW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-678) MORWALK, Norwalk

> > "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)
> > "THE REIVERS"

ADMITTED FREE BY SHOWING CURRENT CARD FEATURE RACE: THE \$25,000 GO MAN GO WITH KAWEAH BAR

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PLUS SECOND FEATURE

DRACULA

BOLDER THAN BOLD

IN COLOR

By EARL WILSON Broadway practically in Times Square," I said. NEW YORK - "What's Now here it is the beginning of the 1970 Broadway theater season with more skyscrapers shooting up to Well, the most — uh eliminate all the pornogra-

phy shops and make it a prettier street within another year. And then, I it will be well light-

ed at all times, with plenty of watchmen and little chance of anybody getting mugged at 1:40 in the morning as I was. It was in February 1969

that I got an unusual urge for an egg sandwich and decided to go across the street to a ham-and-eg-

AS I stepped away from my office door onto Broadway, I was confronted by two white boys, one of whom thrust a hard object

"Give us your wallet." commanded one of the I was very cool about it. Some would say I wasn't

thought there'd be a lot of people around. But no. It had been snowing. The little hotdoggery next door was closed. I couldn't call anybody for help. I was

the Fourth Symphony, followed that with the First Piano Concerto, closed with the "1812" Overture. The Fourth Symphony, even in comparison to the performance by the New York Philharmonic which closed last year's 48th season · was

triumph of virtuousity, if not of spontaneity.

MEHTA led a brusque and honest first movement

> HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Nowhere is the chasm between the generations greater than in popular Those who would recall with nostalgia Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, the

and all the others stand on one side of the gap. The new generation digs Three Dog Night, Creedence Clearwater, Steppen-Rare Earth, Wheel Drive and the

Dorsey brothers, Duke El-

lington.

Woody Herman

Grateful Dead. Just as romantic ballads — "Stardust," "I'll Never Smile Again" — have disappeared with the 30s and 40s, new beats and melo-



RICHARD HARRIS

* ART + A MAN CALLED HORSE COPEN

Total & Cherry

Total & Cher

stage and the Grateful Dead muster about the same. As the groups grow, ex-tending their musicians-

ATLANTIC

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"PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP)

JOHN WAYNE "TRUE OR ""

'THE REIVERS"

BALASKAS

ating.

Mortuary.

cific Ave., Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. Greek Orthodox Church with Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris offici-

BEVIS - Arkle H. Ser-

vice Tuesday 12:30 p.m.

Louis Interment at Hill-side, Illinois Local ar-rangements by Mottell's

BUETTNER — Lena.

Born 79 years ago in Iowa, died Saturday. Sur-

vived by daughter, Vier-lyn Robinson of Long

Beach; son, Harlan of Downey; 4 grandchil-dren. Service Tuesday 2

p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CLARK - Jennie C.

DALY - Francis H.

Survived by sister, Mrs. Mary McGroarty, Rosary

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Dil-day Family Chapel, 1250

Pacific Ave., Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m.

FINCHUM - Dorothy

Inez. Passed away September 3, 1970. Age 65.

Survived husband, For-by; daughter, Mrs. Glo-

Mr. Alberta Green, Mrs. Alice Sayers. Service

North Long Beach, Four Square Church, Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Interment, Green Hills Memorial

Park. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

FRANTZ — Paul T.

Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. Re-quiem Mass Tuesday 10 a.m. St. Matthew Caholic

Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary

GORDON — Robert E. age 39 of 1034 Hellman

age 39 of 1051 light and Street, passed away Saturday: Survived by wife Sue, daughter Carrol and son Robert D., father

George Gordon, two brothers Rosery Tuesbrothers. Rosary Tues-day 7 p.m. Sheelar/ Stricklin Chapel Requi-em Mass Wednesday 9 a.m. Holy Innucents.

HANKS Lois, Mot-tell's Mortuary 436-2284 HANNAH — Gladyce M. of 2324 E. 2nd Street,

passed away September 4, 1970. Born 74 years

ago in Erie, Pennsylvania

ago in the remisylvania, she came to Long Beach with her parents in 1917. She was a Deputy Assessor for the City of Long Beach for more than 20 years and remained a faithful member of First United Methodist Church for over 50

ber of First United Methodist Church for over 50 years. Survived by her husband, Edward W. Hannah, aunt, Ada Schmidt, cousins; Ratph Schmidt, Verlie Parmenter Levil Church

ter, Laura and Claude Orton; sister-in-law, Leona Lee. Services,

Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Patterson & Snively Chapel. Family suggest donations to Local Heart

— Esther Millard, Mottell's Mortuary.

HUDGINS — Basil O.

Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary

KING — Clarence E.

age 85. Survived by wife,

Mrs. Jane King; son, John; 3 sisters, 3 broth-

ers and 3 grandchildren. Graveside Service Tues-

day at Westminster Memorial Park. Directed

by B.W. Coon Funeral

Home 433-5717

Funeral Directors

fund.

Chapel.

St. Barnabas Church.

Mottell's Mortuary.

Tampa Group Plans to Bid \$4 Million for Other Queen

LAUDERDALE (A) - The once-proud British liner Queen Elizabeth, beset by money problems, is up for auction.

elegant 83,673 tons and once the world's largest passenger liner, has flopped as a fourist attraction and is being auctioned here Wednesday and Thursday.

A group of businessmen in Tampa said it would submit a \$4-million bid for the ship. Don Kelly, president of Cargo Gasoline Co. and a spokesman for the Tampa group, said the men want to have the ship towed to Tampa and fürned into a hotel, conventin center and tourist attraction.

The Queen Elizabeth's older sister, the Queen Mary, is becoming a sea museum and hotel convenfion center in Long Beach, Calif

The 1,019-foot vessel is undergoing a \$500,000 repainting job before entersing into service in her new role some time in Decemher. The city of Long Beach paid \$3.45 million for the Queen Mary and spent \$52 million refurbishling her as a tourist lure.

The Queen Elizabeth's problems started in 1968, with the 1,031-foot ship's retirement from 28 years of active duty in the Atlantic, including duty as a World War II troop ship.

A Phladelphia group offered to buy the liner for use as a showpiece there. but the \$7.75-million deal fell through. The Cunard

interests then brought it into Port Everglades at Fort Lauderdale as a tourist attraction, with plans to develop it as a resort and convention center.

When this failed to work, Cunard sold the ship for \$8.6 million to Utilities Leasing Corp. of Philadelphia and three of the proposed buyers, Stanton and Robert Miller and Charles Williard, all from Philadelphia. The group, calling itself Queen Ltd., took over in July, 1969, and has been conducting guided tours of,

Queen Ltd., proposed a \$13-million public stock sale, but the Securities and Exchange Commission opposed the plan and Queen Ltd. then filed voluntary bankruptey proceedings in Philadelphia.

The corporation declared it had liabilities of \$12.8 million and assets of \$8.6 million.

N. Phil McConaghey, vice chairman of the Port Everglades Port Commission, charged that several million dollars still are owed on the vessel's purchase and 146 Florida creditors are owed more than \$1 million. More than \$600,000 is owed to the local, state and federal gov-

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. Patchy fog or law clouds in the morning near the cost. Today's high 93. High Tuesday 88.

Mountain Areas: Fair skies through Tuesday with warmer temperatures today. Highs today and tomorrow 75 to 85.

Interior and Desert Resions: Fair through Tuesday. Today's highs in the higher today and compared through Tuesday. Today's highs in the higher law of Coachella Valleys. (Including Palm. Springs): Fair skies with warmer temperatures. Today's highs 95 to 105 and 100 to 110 Tuesday.

Antelope Valley and Molave Desert: Fair, and warmer today. Highs in Palmdale. 88. Victoryile 89. China Lake 20, and Daget 90.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): the morning becoming western 8 to 15 knots in the today of the southern portions; otherwise, mustly sunay.

over the southern portions; otherwise, missily sumy.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Minday Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunselt: 7:19 p.m.

Minday Sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Sunselt: 7:17 p.m.

Minday Moonrise: 1:02 p.m. Moonselt: 10:47 p.m.

Minday Moonrise: 1:02 p.m. Moonselt: 11:04 p.m.

Minday Moonrise: 2:07 p.m. Moonselt: 11:40 p.m.

Minday Tides: Highs, 2.9 feet at 2:09 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 1:21 p.m. Lews.

Minday Tides: Highs, 5.0 feet at 2:09 p.m. Lews, 0.9 feet at 1:11:33 p.m.

Lews Tides: Highs, 5.0 feet at 2:39 p.m. Lews, 0.9 feet at 1:1:33 p.m.

Lews Tides: Highs San Report. 6 degrees. SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

. LOS Angeles 95 62	Sacramento ,			
Bakersfield 92 60	San Bernardina 94 53			
Big Bear Lake	San Diego			
Bishop 86 45	San- Francisco 89 50			
-Burbank 94 55	Santa Ana 84 56			
El Centro	Sente Berbara 86 49			
Ci Ceilli d				
Fresno	Victorville 1			
Newport Beach 76 57				
Across the	Nation			
4				
Brook H L Pct.	H L Pet			
7-Afouquereus 68 57 .05 —Affants 90 70 .74	Miami Beach 97 79			
TAtianta	Milwattkee			
Bismarck	11: an Ct David 40 40 F5			
Buise	New Orleans 93 74			
Boston 75 59	New York			
	Oklahoma City 78 76			
	New Orieans 93 74 New York 80 62 Oklahoma City 98 76 Omaha 95 76			
Chicago				
*Cleveland	Philadephola			
Denver	Phoenix 80 67 Pitisburgh 75 49			
Des Molnes 92 74 .29	Pitisburgh 75 49			
Tetroit 80 56	Portland, Me 73 57			
Detroit 80 56 Fairbanks 54 40	Portland, Me			
Fort Worth 94 77	Reno 80 45			
	Reno 80 45 Richmond, Va			
	St. Louis			
	Salt Lake City 56 46 1.01			
Kansas City96 79	Spattle			
Las Vegas 84 54	Spokane 75 49			
Meraphis 93 76	Washington 83 66			
Can	ada .			
	ens .			
H L Pct.	H L Pct.			
# L Pct. Galgary	Montreal			
Highest femperature Sunday in the 48 adjacent states was 106 degrees in fluron, S. D. Lowest was 33 degrees in Truckee, Calif.				

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

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	Libert David	.Pier 16, Nav. Sta. Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	lilusive Isle Royale	Pier Is May Sta
ŕ	terkeler	Pier 15, Nav. Sla.	John Paul Junes	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
- 5	Clife	Pier 17 & 18	John S. McCain	Pler 1. NSY
- 6	Brinklev Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	.louett	Drydock 1, NSY
	Bronstein	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Lang F	ier 15, Nav. Sia.
- 3	Brooks	DD2, NSY	Leader Loyalty	Pier V, Nev. Sid.
- 5	.ecapon	Pier 1, NSY Pier-9, Nav. Sta.	Maddox Ple	7 17-18. Nav St.
	T 🖹 Chandler	Pier 15. Nav. Sta.	Manates	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
- (Chemuna	Pler 7, Nav. Sta.	Manates	Pier E, B-124
1	Collett	Pier & NSY	ManstieldP	ier (5, Nav. 518,
	Conflict	P(er 9, Nav. Sta.	McKean	Pier 15, Nav. Sia.
•	Congress	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Meyerkord	Tion O Nau Sta
	A, F. CUMMIRSMAN	AFDL 42 NSY	Mispillion	Pir 2 NSY
	Decaine	Pier 16, Nav. 5ra.	O'Brien Ozbourn	Pier E. B-12
	Dellaven	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Ozbourn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
			Parks, F.B.	Pier 3, NSY
3	. <u>⊑</u> dson,	Pier 15, Nav Sta.	Passympsic	Pier y, Nav. Sta.
	embattle	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Peoria	510r 2 NSV
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7.5	Fechteler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Prime	Pler 6, NS)
	Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Prime Ramsey Reposa Roncador	PIET I NOT
	Francis Hammond	Pier 3, NSY	Reposa Reneador	ub Pier Nav Šta
	Gallant Cal		Scholleid	Pier I. NSY
	Henderson	Pier 3, NSY	Schoffeld	Pier 75, Nav. Sta
	Henry B. Wilson .	Pier 3, NSY	Surprise	. A⊟DL 42, NS'
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	M000BF	Pler 15, Nav. Sta.	tuinei auy	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

SHIPARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange						
Vassal Bandon (8a) Bournermouth (Li) Cansdian Star (Br) Hongkong Knight (Br) Kolor (V3) Lurenzo D'Armico (11) Leanne (6a) Alian Larinco (TK-II) Pres Garriada Press Garriada Press Garriada Press Garriada Santa Maria (TK) Stoll Skauker (Tk-No) Taranger (No) Washington Bear Moselsfelm (6e)	Berth LB33 LB212 229 97 Anc 219 177 177 159 90 1140 LB77 228E Anc 90B	Operator Sause Bros. Tow Intl. Commod Se Scan-Star Li Orient Over'ses Li Se Wilson Carbon Se D'Amico Li Se Torient O'Seas Li Se Amer Pres Li Se Torient O'Seas Li Se Amer Pres Li Se Torient O'Seas Li Se Torient O'Seas Li Se Sear, To Barber Li Barber Barber Li Barber	pr. y, Kaonsium, pr. y, Kaonsium, pr. y, Kaonsium, pr. 10, Rolferdam, etc. J. Kawasak, pr. y, Cadir, pr. 10, New York, pr. 10, New York, pr. y, T. y, Pr. y, T. y, T. y, T. y, Pr. y, Pr. y, T. y, T. y, Pr. y			
4.5	VESSELS D	UE TODAY				
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Hawailan Progress
H.D. Collier (Tk)
Adahart (Ge)
, Kalahart (Ge)
, Mill Sorting (Tk)
Moises (Tk-Pa)
Oriental Rular (Li)
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Partic Ranger (Br)
Partic Ranger (Br)
Partic Sur
Partic Chung (CS)
Welly (CS) Prom
Puerte Bolivar
San Francisco
Antwers
San Diego
Yokoharna
San Francisco
Baltimore
El Segundo
Yokoharna
Cristobal
Coos Bay
Martinez
Azajuita
Charleston
San Francisco Standard Fruit& St

ernments in back taxes, he says.

THE FLORIDA Department of Revenue is inves-McConaghey's tigating charges that Queen Ltd. did not pay purchase taxes of about \$260,000 on the \$8.6-million purchase price paid to Cunard.

Queen Ltd. is appealing a property tax valuation assessment of \$5,744,380 set by the Broward County Tax Board on the Queen Elizabeth. The board de-cided that ad valorem taxation was appropriate since the ship is "more a building than an oceangoing vessel."

The tax board says Queen Ltd. owes \$172,000 in local and county taxes for 1969.

In its forthcoming issue, Life magazine says that when the Miller brothers were still looking for a site for the Elizabeth, Florida Gov. Claude Kirk offered them 100 acres of public land near Fort Lauderdale iif they would bring the ship to his state.

The group, the magazine says, already had a letter of intent from the Port Everglades Authority to lease the land they wanted.

The magazine says, also that the Millers put the governor's father, Claude Sr., on their payroll at \$18,000 a year. The magazine also says they entertained Gov. Kirk frequently and paid for Kirk's bill a Fort Lauderdale ho-

Kirk was not immediately available for comment on the Life article Sunday.

Retirement Bill Would Benefit Flournoy Also

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -State Controller Houston I. Flournoy could benefit along with three legisla-— from a special retirement bill before Gov. Ronald Reagan, the Riverside Press-Enterprise reported Sunday.

Flournoy said he recommended and backed the bill in order to equalize pension benefits of lawmakers and statewide elected officials, according to the story by Martin Salditch; the newspapaer's Sacramento correspondent.

But the controller denied any role in writing a controversial provision would which would lower from 15 to 14 years the which minimum state service for immediate pension payments, regardless of retirement age.

"That surprised me," he said regarding the provi-But I am not fighting it," he grinned.

Vital **Statistics**

Births

BELLWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL ATKINSON — Mr. and Mrs. C. E., 13112 Palornar Ave., Westminster, boy, Aug. 25. HUGERSHOFF — Mr. and Mrs. G., 8418 Wilbarn Ave., Paramount, boy. Aug. 24. MOORE -- Mr. and Mrs. F. M., 13451 Goldenwest Ave., Westminster, boy, Aug. 26. HOSPITAL OF LONG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH. CERVANTES — Mr. and Mrs. Jose F., 14732 Dumont Ave., Norwalk, girl, SSECION S. May, Westminster, boy, Sept. 1 asst Ave., Westminster, Sept. 1 asst Ave., Westminster, Sept. 1 asst Ave., Sept. 1 asst A PRICE — OT B., 84, of Wilmington, ded Friday.
SCOGGINS — David L., 24, 137 7th St., died Thursday.
STOGGINS — David L., 24, 137 7th ST., died Thursday.
STOGGINS — David L., 24, 137 7th ST., died Friday.
TOTALOR — Sylvia Louise, of 5558.
Gary Ave., died Friday.
THORN — Arnold, 77, or 13540 Cancobrook Dr., 5est Beach, died Thursday.
WHITEHURST — Lambert D., of 360 W. Ocean Bivd., died Tuesday.



ABOUT NINE HUNDRED BUCKS.

MARKED FOR URBANITES On Trail of Air

That's Still Clean

By DON HORINE Associated Press

Hiking is not a sport for . everybody But it's catching on. An estimated 600,000 persons hiked last vear in Angeles National Forest, which is spread the San Gabriel mountains, cradling the basin on the northeast.

One trail in particular attracts the urban resident, mainly because of its proximity. It extends 28 miles from a U.S. Forest Service station above Sierra Madre to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pas-adena, 20 minutes drive from downtown Los Ange-

It serventines through two canyons, paralleling streams on a 2,500-foot streams on climb that — on a hot summer day — starts in dense smog and 'rises sharply out of it.

KNOWN AS The Gabrielino Trail, it is laid out

Bear Disappears from Camp Area After Mauling 2

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI) grizzly bear which mauled two Pennsylvania campers, apparently in defense of her cub, has not been seen since the attack and is likely out of the camping area, the assistant superintendent of Yellowstone National Park

"We had patrols out for two nights, trying to trap her, but evidently she moved on," Vern Henne-sey said. "I don't expect to find her," he added.

Mike Rinker, 21, Mt. Union, Pa., and Stanford Moist, 20, Mt. Joy, Pa., were injured Friday when sleeping in the open at the Grant Village campground. Rinker was in good condition Sunday at a Billings, Mont., hospital with wounds on the head, shoulder and arms, Hennesey said.

Moist suffered a minor wound and wasn't hospital-

"Rinker ran and the bear attacked him. She was protective of her cub and this is the natural reaction of such an animal," Hennesey said.

Rafferty Limits Schools' Role

California Superintendent of Schools Max Rafferiy told delegates to the 96th Annual Convention of National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Los Angeles Sunday "the fight to save America cannot be shifted to schools alone."

"Good schooling can work modest wonders," the educator said, "but education alone cannot make anyone a better human being or change a villain into a hero."

Education cannot guarantee a man a job. It can give him skills to get and hold a job. Education cannot prevent wars. It is like nuclear energy. Its potential can be used for good or evil." Rafferty said.

painstakingly for the urbanite who wants to chuck the rat race for two or three days: It's carefully marked by

signs and virtually impossible to stray from. It's accessible by road at several points so it can be hiked in sections. It generally stays on the canyon floor. But it holds the promise

of high adventure. After all, this is rattlesnake country, a fact the inexpehiker usually rienced keeps firmly in mind. The trail crosses steep ridges, winds interminably through thick underbrush around fair-sized clifts.

At the lower levels the tops of trees - sycamore, live oak, white alder, maple and Douglas fir - are dead and dying from the effects of smog.

When the hiker reaches Spruce Grove Campground, elevation 3,120 feet, after a 1,000-foot climb from the Forest Service station at Chantry Flat, he finds the trees whole, the air clearer.

ABOUT THIS point the hike really begins.

Squirrels and lizards abound. Mule deer appear occasionally. Not far away are bobcats, racoon and perhaps a bear. The stillness is eerie.

Edging around the face of a granite cliff, the hiker wonders if he hasn't gotten off the trail. Were he to slip, would his body ever be found?

About this point, too, disillusionment sets in Skip-ping around the cliff a troop of Boy comes

• Legal: Notice NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE.... Notice is hereby given by the un-Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Paul Bryan Spencer residing at 223 Peace Long Beach, California, that after the date of Sept. 7, 1979 he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Sept. 3, 1970.

PAUL BRYAN SPENCER
Pub. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 1970 (30 LB)

PAUL BRYAN SPENCER
Pub. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 1970 (3) LBI

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
FOR FURNISHING AND DELLYRENING LIQUID CAUSTIC SODA
FOR WATER TREATMENT.

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT, pursuant to an order by
the Board of Water Commissioners
of the City of Long Beach, Californina, bids will be received at the oftice of the Board of Water Commissioners, Room 412, Brennam S.
Thomas Administration Building,
1800 East Wardlow Road, Long
Beach, California 90807, until 3:15
p.m. Thursday, September 24,
1970; at which time said bids will be
publicly opened and declared, for
furnishing and delivering to the
City of Long Beach Water Department approximately sixty-five (65)
tons of liquid caustic soda, as ordered, during the year beginning
November 1, 1970 and ending October 31, 1671, and challed of the
manager and Chief Engineer, Room
412, Brenam S. Thomas Administration Building, 1800 East Wardlow
Road, Long Beach, California 90807,
where copies thereof may be obtained.

3. All bids must be submitted

tion Building, 1800 East Wardlow Road, Loun Beach, California 90807, where copies thereof may be obtained.

3. All bids must be submitted upon forms to be secured at the office of the General Manager and Cliler Engineer.

4. All bids must be sealed and secompanied by a certified check or bank draft payable to the City Auditor of the City of Long Beach and drawn on a soivent bank in Los Angeles County, or a satisfactory bond in an amount not less than 10% of such bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will, if awarded a contract, within ten (10) days after such contract is tendered to him for signature, execute and deliver such contract to the Secretary of the Board of Water Commissioners, tagether with a good and sufficient corporate surety bond equal: to 25% of the contract price conditioned upon the faithful performance of such contract.

5. The Board of Water Commissioners.

the faithful performance of such contract.

5. The Board of Water Commissioners reserves the right at any time prior to the awarding of a contract to reject all bids,

Dated at Long Beach, California, this 3rd day of September.

C. KENYON WELLS

General Manager and
Chief Engineer
Long Beach Water Department Pub. Sept. 7, 1970 (it) LBI

• Legal Notice

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned homals are presented in the second of the se

himself Dated September 3, 1970 (Signed) DONALD DRIVER Pub. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 1970 (3t) LBI

Pub. Sept. 7, 5, 9, 1970 (31) LB1

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EERTIFICATE OF SUSINESS,
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91527
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
IN 0.652 480
In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the State of RONALD VANCESSI GRAZZINI, aka D. VINCENT DIVINE, ska DOUGLAS RAMON MANNING, Deceased.

DOUGLAS RAMON MANNING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of BALDO M. KRISTOV-LCH. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES for the Probate of the Will of the abovenamed deceased and for the issuance of Letters OF ADMINISTRATION OF TRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED thereon to THE PETITION-ER to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock AM, on SEPT. 18, 1970, at the court room of Court of the State of California for Unit of the State of California for Unit of the State of California for Unit Lamb County of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles.

By F. ROEDER, Deputy.

Los Angeles.

By F. ROEDER, Deputy
OHN D. MAHARG,

HALL OF ADMINISTRATION ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012 Attorney for Petitioner Pub. Sept. 7, 8, 14, 1976 (St) LRI

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
70-16477

The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 745 East 33rd Street, Signal Hill, California, under the fictitious firm name of SHOW DOWN and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:

Eugene F. Broughton 2004

Eugene F. Broughton, 2204 Con-uista Avenue, Long Beach, Cali-

Gaiste Avenue, Long Beach, Cath-forma.
Dated: Aug. 18, 1970.
EUGENE F. PROUGHTON
State of California.
Los Angeles County.
On August 31, 1970, before me, a
Notary Public in and for said State,
personally appeared Engene F.
Broughton, known to me to be the
petson whose name is subscribed to
the within instrument and actnowledged he executed the same.
ELSIE M. MASON
[Seal] (Seal) Notary Public Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1979 (4t) L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS,
FICTITIOUS NAME
70-16475
The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 1815 W.
11th Street, Long Beach, California, under the futilitious firm mame of MacCLOSKEY SHEET METAL CO. and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:

in full and place of residence is as follows:

Leo F. Keller, 2841 Cory Cir.,

La Palma, Calif.

Dated: Aug. 24, 1970.

LEO F. KELLER

State of California,

Los Angeles County:

On August 24, 1970, before me, a Notary Public m and for said State, personally appeared Leo F. Keller, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same:

OROOTHY J. VERMEULEN

(Seal) Notary Public Sept. 7, 14, 21, 23, 1970 (4t) L.B.I.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to sections 3071 and 3072 of the Civica Code of the State of California the undersigned, Yokohama Speed Shop, will sell at public auction, at 17442 Clark Ave., Bellflower, California, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, the 17th day of September 1970, the following described property, towist.

1822 Harley Davidson Servi car, 1824 Galley Sucker No. 3959177.

Sald sale is for the purpose of sale is for the purpose of sale of the purpose of sale of the purpose of sale of s

with costs of advertising and expen-ses of sale.

Dated this 4th day of September 1970. YOKOHAMA SPEED SHOP

run. Sept. 7, 1970 (1t) L.B.I.

14122
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS,
FICTITIOUS NAME
70-15125
The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at 456 Locust, Long Beach, California, undersigned to the constant of the co

and acknowledge.

ELSTE M. MASON
Notary Public
Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1970 (4t) LB1

Notary Public

Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1970 (4e) LBI

The indersigned do certify they are conducting a business at 1899 Raymond, Signal Hill, California, under the fictitious firm name of NETTIE'S ANTIQUES and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places or residence are as follows:

Date A. Erickson, 1898 Raymond Avenue, Signal Hill, Calif. 9806; Margie J. Luther, 1828 Raymond Avenue, Signal Hill, Calif. 9806; Margie J. Luther, 1828 Raymond Avenue, Signal Hill, Calif. 9808; Margie J. Luther, 1828 Raymond Avenue, Signal Hill, Calif. 90808; No. ett A. Lawson, 1839 Raymond Avenue, Signal Hill, Calif. 90808; No. Elane Wilcox, 1839 Raymond Avenue, Signal Hill, Calif. 90808; No. Elane Wilcox, 1839 Raymond Avenue, Signal Hill, Calif. 90808; No. Dated July 16, 1970

Dated July 16, 1970

Dated July 16, 1970

Date A. Erickson MARGIE J. LUTHER ROBERT A. LAWSON N. ELANE WILCOX

State of California,

Los Angeles County.

On July 16, 1970, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared the A. Erickson, Margie and N. Elane Wilcox known Commes are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.

(Seal) MARY JANE BURKE Notary Public Mary Public Mary Public Tip. 1973.

Pob. Aug. 17, 24, 21, Sept. 7, 1970 (4t) LBI

Obituaries-Funerals

KRISTIN - Bernice — Constan-M. Service and inter-ment in Davenport, Iowa the G. Survived by wife, Mary, 2 daughters, Mrs. Thayus Polopolus and Mrs. Eleni Callas, 1 Dilday Family Mortuary, 1250 Pacific Ave., in chargė lõcally. brother, Christ Balaskas. Trisagion Service Mon-day 7 pm. at Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pa MASON-Walter E. Ser-

vice Tuesday 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. MOSS - Marjorie B.

Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

NANCE - Charles O. NANCE — Charles O.
Born 74 years ago in
Missouri died Friday.
Survived by wife, Mary
of Long Beach; daughter,
Mrs. Dean Weaver of Los
Alamitos; half-brother,
Bob Nance of Missouri; 3
grandchildren; 7; great
grandchildren; Service grandchildren. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

PARKIN - Edith of 1654 Fries Ave., Wilming-ton, Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Long Beach First Ward Chapel, Spongberg Mortuary directing.

Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3639 Woodruff. ROSSON — Albrt T. Survived by wife, Ella S.; I brother, Alfred J., Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

SCOGGINS — David
L., Service Tuesday 10
a.m. St. Timothy Lutheran Church. Family suggest contribution to the Education Aide Fund, St. Timothy Lutheran Church Dilday Family Timothy Lutheran Church Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary di-recting; 3936 Woodruff. ria Dempsey; brother, Billie Welch; sisters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thatch-er, Mrs. Lillian Perry,

-- Oliver F. SIZE Graveside day, 11:30 a m., All Souls day, 11:30 a.m., All Souls
Cemetery, Family suggest donations to St.
Mary's Hospital Building
Fund, Dilday Family
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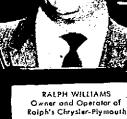


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| 165 LKWD, 3 Br. Dbl. gar. Kids, | Knolls area, distres to share office | Commer. IJ Camplina & 1625 Cherry, N.B. 422,094 | 439-4424 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 | 430-442 |

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come s230 mo. Will frade for Triplex or Ouplex Equity \$42,000 Realter GENE NEGEKER 425-481 Apartments MOBILE Home—Adult park for Triplex or Aplex LB. Area GCCHIPINT, RLT V [13] 866-0731 CCCHIPINT, RLT V [13] 866-0731 To close estate, lovely 1 Br.	421-8481			425-6486] John Read Rity. HA 1-	1701) Iohn Read Riiv. HA I-	\$37,900 open Daily Owner /	A CENTRALLY LOCATED SA
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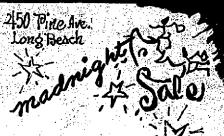
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PANTS TOPS SHIFTS

LIMITED QUANTITY

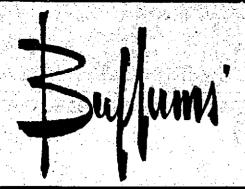
3-PIECE DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

IMPORTED 100% WOOL REG. 59.99

AFTER 5 DRESSY DRESSES

REG. TO 39.99

ZUKORS . ONLY AT DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE



IT'S A MAD, MAD MAD NIGHT

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

6.99

Juniors 'n Petites

reg. 11.00-20.00. Stock-up savings on dresses in a bonanza of styles, easy-care fabrics. Limited quantities. 5-13.

SAVE 1/2

Juniors Jamboree

reg. 7.00-30.00. Sportswear savings on blouses, skirts, slacks, vests, coordinates . . . many styles for the months ahead.

BUDGET DRESSES

6.99

Buy! Jersey Dresses

reg. 17.00-23.00. Great travelers in nylon, acetate or Arnel® triacetate jersey. Fall prints. 10-20; 12½-22½.

6.99

Crepe Jumper

reg. 11.00. Versatile jumper changes looks over every blouse. Basic black or navy. 10-20, 14½-22½.

Whipped Gream® polyester shifts, easy-care favorites. Misses' sizes ... reg. 11.00-13.00 6.99

YARN SHOP

5.99

Decorator Pillows

reg. 7.25-12.50. Pick pillows for every room, any decor. Be here at 7 sharp for best choice. Decorator Accessories

BUDGET MILLINERY

2.00-6.00

Summer Hats

Take your pick from this colorful group.
Reg. 5,00-13,00.

12.99

Taped Modocrylic Wig

16.99

Shag Style Wig

Reg. 25.00.

ROBES, LOUNGEWEAR

5.99-8.99

Carefree Loungeables

Reg. 11:00-17:00. Versatile homebodies in Dacron® polyester/cotton plaids, checks, stripes. Pick shifts, pant shifts, dusters, culottes, more!

SPORTS EQUIPMENT AND SPORTS APPAREL

Women's Golf Shoes Q QQ

Reg. 23.00. Arnold Palmer and Par Pal golf shaes ... in confortable water-repellent Corfam¹⁰.

INFANTS AND TODDLERS

499

Big Buys For Tots

Reg. 3.00-3.50 Great savings on infants' crawlers in breezy-care cotton or cotton/polyester blends,

INFANTS AND TODDLERS

1.69

Toddler Savings

reg. 3.00-5.50. Short sets feature short-sleeve kint tops 'n coordinate shorts in cool, comfy cotton.

TOYS

2.99

Musical Jewel Boxes

reg. 5.00. Ideal gift for girls, plays "Around the World in Eighly Days." Limited quantity!

GIRLS' SHOP

Girlswear Bonanza!

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

999

Pantarama :

reg. 4.00-4.50. Small boys' Permanent Press pants in a variety of colors and styles. 4-7.

STORE FOR BOYS

1.19

Pantastic Buys!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY . TUESDAY, SEPT. 8th 7:00 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. ONLY

WITH WILD & WACKY SAVINGS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH FROM 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M. ONLY

PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE BEFORE OR AFTER THESE HOURS

STORE FOR MEN

4.99

Mens' Sportshirt

Reg. 16.00. Plaid leisure-timer shirts in easy-care Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon blend.

1.99

Men's Knit Shirts

Reg. 7.00-10.00. Terrific assortment of men's: knit shirts in a host of colors and washable fabrics.

VARSITY SHOP

12.99

Save! Sport Coats

Reg. 40.00-50.00. Three-button vent, natural shoulder-style in Dacron® polyester/wool, or Dacron/cotton. 36-42.

29.99

Varsity Suits

Reg. 60.00-80.00. Year-round Dacron® polyester/wool or polyester/rayon suits in 3-button style. Broken sizes.

CAMERA SHOP

BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER ON TASCO BINOCULARS!

SAVE 1/2

 7x50 CF binoculars, reg. 49.99
 24.99

 7x35 wide angle binoculars, reg. 39.99
 19.99

 7x35 CF binoculars, reg. 24.99
 12.99

 4x30 opera glasses, reg. 14.99
 6.99

STATIONERY

175

Kid's Chalk Board

reg. 3.50 Multi-color fabric covered board with a chalk board and chalk. Great gift for

2.00

Coloring Book, Plus!

Reg. 4.00 Fabric covered coloring book plus construction paper, ruler and scissors encourage creativity.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

6.99

Top Buys!

Reg. 13.00-20.00. Ladles' shirts and blouses in fashion solids and prints. Buy several. 8-16.

HOUSEWARES -

Pick A Peck of Houseware Values

Hanging metal/plastic Well Maid clothespin bags	
reg. 1.49	,
Robeson corn popper replacement tops, use as mi	X
bowl also, reg. 2.00	,
Walnut finish carving boards, reg. 14.95 3.99	,
Cookie look-alike, "Oreo" ceramic cookie jar:	5.
reg. 10.00	7
Waring Hi-Lo blender, Avocado, reg. 15.99 9.9	?

Pantryware Clearance

1.99-19.99

Cookware Clearance

Reg. 4.00-35.00. 1/3 off. Discontinued styles of fondues, wall racks, pans, dutch ovens, sets, by Revere, Regal, Corning.

TABLE LINENS

49°

Mod Pot Holders

reg. 1.25. Gone to pot holders brighten your kitchen with mod designs and mottos on heavy sailcloth.

69°-7.99

Calais Table Linens

reg. 1.25-16.00. "Calais" tablecloths and napkins in Permanent Press, soil release fabric. Pink, green, gold, white, champagne with lace trim

CHINA AND GLASS

2.99 Crystal Stemware

reg. values to 7.75. Hand blown lead crystal stemware include goblets, wines and sherbet/champagnes. Traditional and contemporary designs.

4/3.99

Clear-Cut Savings

reg. 1.75 each. Mostly wine and sherbet glasses. In sculptured shapes. Olive or amber.

GIFTS

4.99

Fondue Fun

reg. 10.00. Party-timersi Red and yellow fondues with stainless steel lining, baked enamel finish.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY • TUESDAY, SEPT. 8th 7:00 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. ONLY

AD-NITE SA

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 7-11 P.M.



LONG BEACH SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. ONLY

LÁDIES

SAVE 50c ON

One size lits all, 100% nylon - Seamless - Beinetone

Toup . regi price \$1.00 pr Stock up on this Mod Nite

2.6

SAVE 50c Pr. GIRLS

PANTY

One size fits 7 to 14 - Seat less Mesh - 100% Nylon colors to pick from Reg. \$1.00

SAVE \$1.00 WIDE ASSORTMENT MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

SAVE 34c TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF JEWELRY

SAVE 66: ON 2 LARGE ASSORTMENT TERRY BATH TOWELS Solid Colon: — Rag. 885: Sale Price SAVE-50: VD. BEAUTIFUL ASSORY. OF YARDAGE

Includes Valles, Dorred Swiss, Palyester and Cottons, Bassen and Cattons, 44" & 45" Wildlits, Reg. 87c. Mad-Nike Special

SAVE \$1.00 on 3 Pr. MEN'S TEE SHIRTS, BOXER SHORTS & BRIEFS

TENNIS SHOES



Great for Buck to School

White Dark Blue
Light Blue - Sires 5 to 10. Our Reg. price \$1.79, Mad Nite Special

SAVE 986: ON TWO LADIES
SLEEVELESS SHELLS

Stretch Hylon — (Nylon Dipper — Jewel Hoek & Meck Turks Neck, Stres Smalk — mad. — Lurge, Our rog, Pelcu S1.99, Mod-Nda Spacial

SAVE \$1.00 BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Shart Sleeves. - Ne fran Prints & Solbi Colors. Sizes 5 to 18.
50% Polyester & 50% Colors - Machine Washoole & Deye-ble. Res. 2.59 Mad-like Special

SAVE 41c ON 3-PR. BOYS TEE SHIRTS & BRIEFS

188 100% Combed Cutton, Sizes 4 to 18, Reg. \$ Pr. for \$2.29, Med-Nite Special \$ Pr. for

SAVE 484 ON 3 PAIR LADIES

ACETATE PANTIES

- Elastis Lags & Walst Bonds, 100% Acatala -Pastels - Sizes 5 to 18, Our reg, price 3 Pr. fe \$1.25. Mad-Nie Spacial Pair



SAVE 38¢ A PKG. GIRLS **PANTIES**

NEWBERRYS CAFETERIA MAD-NITE SPECIAL

SPAGHETTI DINNER

SERVED FROM 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Mad-Nite Only Special

ORE HIGHT ONLY! **BUSES RUN** 'TIL PAST 12 MIDNITE STARTS TOMORROW AT 7 P.M. TIL 11 P.M.

HURRY DOWN AND SAVE!

SHOES

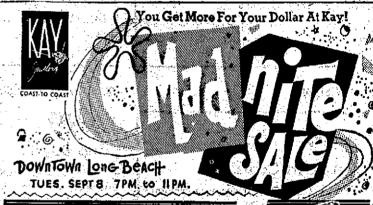
309 PINE AVE. Downtown Lona Beach

WOMEN'S **DECK TENNIS**

Reg. 4.49

S**^**88

SANDALS





Five Year Warranty

REMINGTON Portable Typewriter

All new, precision made portable, lightweight Regular \$49.95 and sturdy. 84 character keyboard and many other big machine features, Free touch typing St course and carrying case included.

Easy Credit Terms !



General Electric

SWIVEL-TOP VACUUM

Powerful General Electric motor for easy, long lasting use! Complete with lock on attachments, toe touch on off switch. The perfect enswer to good housekeeping!



Great Shaving Comfort! Remington "200" Shaver Man's, light and compact, Fea-tures 4 selectro dial positions for comfort shaving and pop-up trimmer,

Compare \$14.88 at \$24.95 Easy Credit Terms !

319 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

OPBN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. & FRI.

Reduced To



TOOMADMIE SALE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 7-11 P.M.

WINSTEAD'S COLLAND BHOTOGRAPHIC SPECIALS

INSTANT-LOAD ARGUS COLOR CAMERA

OUTFIT Includes: Instant loading camera lashcube, batteries

and color film. 1 year unconditional guarantee. Reg. \$15.88

WINSTEADS

sleeve of 12 shots
FLASH CUBES1.19

AM/FM
CLOCK RADIO16.99

1488

all PRE-RECORDED 10%

330 PINE AVE. ONLY

BankAmericard • Master Charge

Phone HE 2-3911

hours only!

560

REG. 6.99 CRINKLE UP-FRONT

What's for pants? The wet gleam of black manmade crinkle. Like Sweet Steps' tall tongue bootee with pilgrim buckle. On a skippy heel. Great dash for little cash!

BURTS

335 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY

Harris & Frank

240 Pine LB only

Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Wacky . . . Wild and Wonderful!

MADNITE SALE SAVINGS! MEN'S SUITS 1/2 PRICE!

REGULARLY 89.95 to \$150

\$44⁹⁷ to \$"

OTHER SUITS ALSO . . . NOW 1/3 OFF!

MEN'S SPORTCOATS

Reg. 49.95 to \$110

NOW 1/2 OFF at 24.97 to \$55

Other Sport Coats at 1/3 Off!

MEN'S SLACKS 1/2 PRICE MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Reg. \$40 NOW 19.99 2 PR. \$38

ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED . . . NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL PRICE GROUPS

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

REG. TO \$8 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	4.59 , 2/ *9
REG. TO 6.50 BETTER NECKWEAR	2.99
REG. 1.50 MEN'S UNDERWEAR, BRIEFS, ETC.	79° 2/1.50
REG. TO \$15 BUTANE LIGHTERS	4.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

REG. \$8-\$10 MEN'S CASUAL PANTS	4.99
REG. \$14-\$20 CARDIGAN & PULLOVER SWEATERS	9.99
REG. \$6-\$8 MEN'S KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS	2.99
WED. \$0-\$0 WILL O WHIT OF OLD WILL STATES	

WOMEN'S SHOP

REG. \$20 TO \$40 MISSY & JR. DRESSES	.99
REG. \$40 TO \$76 BETTER DRESSES, COSTUMES AND SUITS	FF!
REG. TO \$40 PANT DRESSES & PANT SUITS	3.99
REG. \$11 TO \$23 SHIFTS/PANT SHIFTS 7.99-15). J.J

OPEN A HARRIS & FRANK OPEN-END CREDIT ACCOUNT OR USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

Since 1856

Harris & Frank

MAD-NITE SPECIALS

Waker's MAD-NITE SPECIALS

Downtown Long Beach Only -- Tuesday, September 8th -- 7:00 P.M. 'Til 11:00 P.M.



Dress Shields Sewina Thread rea. 19c Choose black, gray, brown Mercerized sewing machine thread, Many colors. third floor third floor Floor Pillows Heirloom Bed Spreads reg. 5.99 4.95 (irreg.)

100% cotton prints. Large Queen and King sizes, Slightly irregular. sizes. Use anywhere. Blouse Shields **Dress Zippers**

235-385 tea. to 3.00 Choose from 7" skirt to Stock up! Available in black 22" neckline zippers. Limitand white. ed colors. third floor third floor

Hollywood Bed Covers Women's Capri Socks 2/100 reg. to 1.00 rea. 29.95 Cover, 2 bolster covers, 2 Ankle high. Perfect for pants and capris.

lower floor Knee Highs Panty Hose reg. to 2.50 Jubilee, harvest, turtle, Fanfare panty hose. Small, navy, beige, brown, black, medium and tall. street floor

Usable Fabric Lengths Bed Spreads yd. **49**6 to 2.00 vd. Undetermined fiber con-Better spreads in twin and tent. 45" wide, many full sizes. From reg. stock. third floor third floor

Men's Sport Shirts Women's Sweaters reg. 4.00 Slip overs, V and lewel 200 only. No-iron in S-M-L necks. Also cardigans. street floor street floor Women's Sportswear

Shoes reg. 13,00 Shells, sweaters, blouses and shorts, All easy care.

Women's Walking Crepe soles, leather uppers, Famous brand, brolimited quantities on some items

We Get Madder by the Half Hour These specials on sale Tuesday Night from 7 to 11 p.m. While they last! 7:00 p.m. reg. to 10.00 Women's culottes, skirts, blouses, lackets 7:30 p.m. to 1:50 val. small rug samples 8:00 p.m. reg. to 3.00 Back-to-school costume jewelry, belts, ropes, etc. 8:30 p.m. reg. 2.99 Decorator pillows brass and plastic. 9:00 p.m. to 1.00 (if perf.) Callaway finger tlp 9:30 p.m. 1.00 (if perf.) Men's crew socks \$449 10:00 p.m. reg. \$579 Zenith 23" color TV reg. \$499 Zenith 23" color TV Women's Dress Shoes Men's Shoes to 15.00 200 prs. Many patterns, Assorted styles, colors, heel heights and colors. materials. Broken sizes.

lower floor Sewing Machines Wrisley Soap White deluxe port. 49.00 Dress maker zig-zag Hard milled, both size. 69.95 fragrances. Bobbins, ea. 10c third floor Carpet Squares Swag Lamps reg. 24.95 Large round balls in or-Indoor/outdoor carpet ande or blue. squares, Several colors. fourth floor

Men's Clothing • street floor Furniture, Appliances • fourth floor 159.95 Maple arm, wing back sofas, 2 only 88.00 29.95 Japanka folding chairs, limited quan. 24.95 389,00 Whirlpool refrig, 15-cu.-ft. w/ice maker 289.00 259.00 Whirlpool Imperial washers, 2-speed 219.00 499.00 RCA color TV, 20" tube, console 359.00 155.00 RCA B/W TV, portable, 18", w/stand 125.00 500.00 Channel Master color TV, 23" tube 360.00

Table Lamps Marble Tables reg. 39.95 18" round marble topped Table lamps in many types, colors and styles. tables. Pedestal base. fourth floor fourth floor Pole Lamps **Nylon Scarves** req. 59c 1395 27" squares in solid col-Two styles. All brass of ors. Pretty and sheer for

head or neck.

Boxed Notes Sportswear Group Famous brand, Mod de T-tops, shorts, pants, shifts signs, Unusual coloring. and jackets. street floor

fourth floor

Pressure Cookers Trash Cans 12 98 vol 20-gal. size. Lid - 50c Presto, 4-qt. size, Cooks 3 to 10 times faster. extra 40 ggl. 2.98 · lower floor

Women's Briefs Women's Panties 2/ 100 1:00 (if perf.) 69c (if perf.) Trunk or long leg styles in Acetate, nylon tricot or acetate tricot. cotton knit. White & colors second floor

Girls' Shorts Women's Pettipants 2.99 val. ea. 2.00 (if perf.) Stretch shorts and stretch Trimmed nvlon pant tops. Solids & prints. white & colors. third floor secoond floor

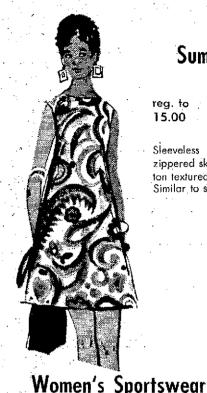
Boys' T-Shirts Children's PJ's reg. 2.29 Girls' and boys' cotton Fine cotton T-shirts. 3 to a package. flannel pajamas. third floor third floor

Boys' Shirts Perma-press shirts in checks and stripes.

1.00 (if perf.) Stretch type socks, Slightly

Boys' Socks

3/169



Summer Dresses

15.00

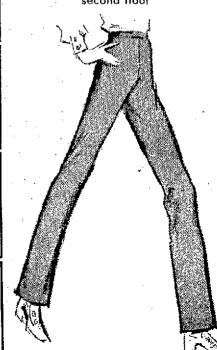
Sleeveless dresses - mostly back zippered skimmers in floral prints, cotton textured fabric. Misses sizes. Similar to sketch

second floor



Famous label skirts, capris, jumpers, shells, blouses, sweaters and skirts. Many styles. Similar to sketch.

second floor



Sportswear Co-ordinates

12.95

Unreal leather skirts, pants and jumpers. Washable, broken sizes. Beige, navy, gray and

street floor

white. Similar to sketch.

park free victoria lots



reg. to 9.00

Fashion Handbags

Novelty styles, light or dark colors.

street floor

Medium sizes. Similar to sketch.

Colorful printed covers with tembo cording filled with 100% Kapok.

fourth and pine

no phone orders, please

AD-NITE SA

Downtown Long Beach TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 7-11 P.M.

IT'S SMART TO PAY LESS!
GELUSIL REG. 29°
STYRO FOAM WIG HEADS REG. \$1,98
WIG HEADS REG. 31
DUSTERS REG. 97°
DELICATE PLASTIC LACE DOILIES REG. 196
CANNON 72×90 BLANKETS REG. \$197
WESTERN STYLE = 2.98 VALUE SIZES DENIM JEANS 7-14 97c
PANTY HOSE REG. \$2.00 VALUE! 67°
HEAD SCARFS REG. 37°
SHOWER CAPS
9-VOLT TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERY
KNIT BLOUSES
SOAP 5 6-FOOT PLASTIC - REG. 69. HALL RUNNER . 37°
HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
12/16 September 6th & PINE





SEGO LIQUID DI

12-oz. cans, Assorted Flavors, Contains no Cyclamates

Value 35c Can

14 OZ. 3.33 Value

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

1.49 Value



Jumbo Size Storage Chest

Daisy Floral Pattern. Soug Fitting Staylock

2.98

Package



DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



DARK HORSE VALUES! CRAZY BARGAINS!



Downtown Long Beach







TUESDAY . SEPTEMBER 8th . 7 to 11 P.M.



DWNTOWN STORE ONLY

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M.

ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED, SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!



WOMEN'S SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLON PANTY-HOSE

special buy on women's seemless stretch nylon panty-hose in coffee bean and suntan. Sizes S-M-L-XL Ideal for the campus crowd. Lim-

STREET FLOOR



7 P.M. SPECIAL!

FANTASTIC VALUES!

MEN'S "PENN-PREST" **SUMMER SLACKS**

Odds and ends of better qualitynummer slacks in a wide assortment of styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes are broken, so shop early for best selec-

STREET PLOOR 7 P.M. SPECIAL!

SHAG

CARPET REMNANTS

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S "PENN-PREST **SPORT**

SHIRTS

Pantastic values in then's short sleeve sport shirts with "Penn-Prest" finish which means no ironing.
Regular collar styles.
Choose for solids as well as assorted plaids.
S.M.L.X.L.

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

SUPÉR VALUES!

WOMEN'S WHITE UNIFORMS

- Misses
- Half Sizes

Outstanding values in women's white uniforms. Blend of ion making them machine washable. Choose from assorted styles. Only 300 at this low, low price.

SECOND FLOOR

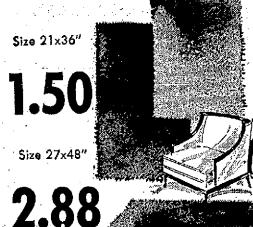
7 P.M. SPECIAL! 'PENN-PREST' SHEETS

*MOSS GREEN *TANGERINE

King Size Queen Size Pillow Cases Pr. 2.66

Limited quantity of these top quality "Penn-Prest" sheets in king and queen size. If you can use either of these two colors, here's your opportunity to save.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



128 Onlyl Luxurious shag carpet remnants at just a fraction of their regular value. Serged edges. Assortment of decorator colors.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH





THESDAY . SEPTEMBER 8th . 7 to 11 P.M.

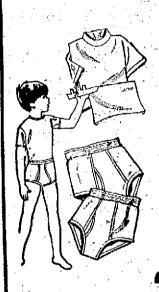


DOWNTOWN STORE ON

LL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M.

ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED, SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

7 P.M. Special!



BOYS' BRIEFS

Here is a timely buy ... just in time for Back-to-school. Comfort-cut underwear for boys in 100% combed cotton. Sturdy elastic waistband. Sizes 4 to 18. SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIALI

BOYS' STRIPED POLO SHIRTS

- 75 Only!
- Assorted stripes
- Short sleeves

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' SCHOOL JEANS

- 60 Pair Only!
- 10-ounce cotton denim

• Sizes 6 to 18

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL! PRE-SCHOOL SPORT SHIRTS

- 72 Only
- Assorted styles
- Sizes 2 to 7

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

100 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

- Assorted Plaid Patterns
- Sizes 6 to 18
- Machine washable

PENNEYS

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIALI

BOYS' CREW SOCKS

- Back-to-school Special
- · White with striped top
- Sizes 7 to 11

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

- WOMEN'S ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR • 100% corton flanelette
- Gowns and pajamas

Colorful assorted prints

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

- Fine nylon knit
- Choose from assorted colors

• Sizes S.M.L.

STREET FLOOR 7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE

- 480 Pair Only!
- Seamless Nylon

· Coffee Bean, Suntan, Gala

STREET FLOOR 7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S NYLON PETTI-PANTS

- 107 Pair Only!
- Assorted pastel colors

Sizes S.M.L.

STREET FLOOR 7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS

- 144 Only! • Elastic leg style
- · White and pastels

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S COTTON BRIEFS 72 Limited quantity

- Fine cotton knit
- White only!

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL

WOMEN'S ASSORTED HANDBAGS • 60 Onlyl

- Plastic leather
- Assorted styles & colors

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIALI

- 120 Only!
 Assorted styles
- · Terrific buys.

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL! **WOMEN'S FASHION SCARFS**

- 300 Only!
- Greatly reduced

 Terrific selection of colors STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ASSORTED

- · Very limited quantity
- Assorted colors
- Shop early

STREET FLOOR

799

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

special of knee-Terrific highs for back-to-school. Good selection of the most wanted colors.

A Committee of the control of the co



240 Pair of these colorful tights that are so popular with the school crowd.

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS

- 240 Only!
- Fine cotton knit

• Elastic leg style

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' ACRYLIC SWEATERS

- 100% Acrylic
- Assorted styles & colors
- Sizes 3-6x and 7-14

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

- Limited Quantity Assorted styles
- Broken sizes

SECOND FLOOR 7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S CHUCKA BOOTS

Brushed uppers

• Sizes 61/2 to 11 D width

• Ideal for school

STREET FLOOR 7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' DECK SHOES

· Boys' sizes 12 to 3 • Navy blue only! • Special Buy!

STREET FLOOR

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

一种,以此类的工程设备的工程的有关在,是对人工的基础的特别。如此,是是有一个工程的工程的工程的工程,并被发展的工程的工程的工程的发展的工程的工程的工程的工程的工

- 1 99

688

75



TUESDAY . SEPTEMBER 8th . 7 to 11 P.M.



NTOWN STORE O MERCHANDISE ON SA

the now place

ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED, SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!



ASSORTED TIER CURTAINS AND VALANCE SETS

Terrific assortment of tier curtains with valance included. Many styles, fabrics and colors to choose from. 30 and 36 inch lengths.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL! ASSORTED TIER CURTAINS

• Two different styles

• 50% Polyester, 50% rayon. • 24, 30 and 36" lengths

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

PINCH PLEAT SHORTIES

• 50% cotton, 50% rayon

•24, 30 and 36" lengths

Matching Valance 1.22

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

.66

7 P.M. SPECIAL! **CLEARANCE OF AREA RUGS**

20 Area Rugs 24x36" 3.88
17 Area Rugs 27x48" 5.88 40 Area Rugs 36x60" 8.88
75 Area Rugs 27x48" 4.88 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL! **Bathroom Accessory Clearance**

65 Lid Covers 1.22 Assorted Bath Rugs 2.88 to 4.88 9 Wall-to-Wall Bath Carpet 24.88 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

SPECIAL ON HANGERS

200 Men's Suit Hangers 8c

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3-3-Pc. Radio-Phone Components \$188

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7 P.M. SPECIAL! TELEVISIONS and APPLIANCES

- Eye-level Electric Range \$179 1 - Top Loading Dishwasher

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7 P.M. SPECIAL!

LUGGAGE SPECIALS

(24" 2-Suiter, 21" companion case)

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL! **WOMEN'S TANK TOPS**

2.99

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HALF-PRICE

• 48 Only

Assorted Stripes

Fashion Favorites

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL! **Women's Assorted Sportswear**

• Pullover tops & Sweaters

• Assorted styles and colors

• 120 Only!

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

Women's Flare Leg Jeans

• 72 Only!

• Fashion colors & fabrics

• Special Buyl

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL! ASSORTED TOYS

Factory closeout of toys. Buy now for Christmas at great savings,
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

50" WIDE "KANOA" CLOTH

• 2 to 10-Yd. Lengths-

Sportswear or Decorative use

• Assorted sportswear fabrics:

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

ASSORTED NOTIONS

• Metallic rick-rack ·

· Braids, bias tape, thread.

• Belt and buckle sets.

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7 P.M. SPECIAL! MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

• 480 Pair Only!

• 80% Orlon Acrylic, 20% stretch Nylon

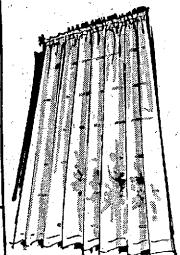
· Good color selection.

STREET FLOOR

2 į \$1

5c EA.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!



TAILORED

POLYESTER

CURTAIN

PANELS

1.50

Handsomely tailored currain panels of 100% Polyester. Select from gold, blue or green. Sizes 54, 63 and 81 inch lengths. There are only 432 so shop early and don't be dissappointed.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

INFANTS PLISSE SLEEPERS

• 100% Cotton Plisse

Assorted colors

• Sizes 1 to 4

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

TODDLERS' BOXER SHORTS

• 72 Only! • Assorted Plaid Patterns

Washable Fabrics

SECOND FLOOR 7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S BETTER SUITS

· Limited quantity · Assorted Fabrics

&colors

• Broken Sizes

STREET FLOOR

7.P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' SLIPON SHOES

• Three strap slipon

• Ideal for School • Sizes 11 to 3C width

STREET FLOOR

3.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

· Limited quantity

· Drastically reduced.

 Assorted fabrics and styles SECOND FLOOR

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PENNYS

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 7-11 P.M.

4 HOURS ONLY



Special! 6.99 Suede Saddle

4 HOURS

560

Today's young favorite! It's the soitie split suede saddle in brown and tan on a bouncy red rubber sole. Detachable fringe flap, too. At a savings-price now!



1110

MATI MATITE 243 PINE AVE.

COUPONS ALSO GOOD THRU TUES., SEPT. 15

MAD-NITE 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

FREE

RETRACTABLE BALL POINT PEN

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE

DISCOUNT COUPON

SAFEGUARD SOAP 10

REG. 25c LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON TUES., SEPT. 8 THRU TUES., SEPT. 15 GOOD ONLY AT MALL MART

DISCOUNT COUPON

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

MEDIUM SIZE - REG. 39c LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON TUES., SEPT. 8 THRU TUES, SEPT. 15 GOOD ONLY AT MALL MART

DISCOUNT COURON

PISMO CLAMS

DISCOUNT COUPON

MINCED

REG. 49c

Limit 3

29

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WIGHEADS

REG. 98c

39°

LIMIT 4

ISCOUNT COUPON

KNEE SOX

HI-BULK ORLON

ALL SIZES ALL COLORS REG. 1.00 PAIR LIMIT 2 PAIR

2:\$1

DISCOUNT COUPON

MEN'S

BODY SHIRT

PERMANENT PRESS LONG SLEEVES CHOICE OF COLORS REG. 6.95 — LIMIT 2

COLIDON

DISCOUNT COUPON:

EFFERDENT

48 YABS

1.49 VALUE

LIMIT 2

69°

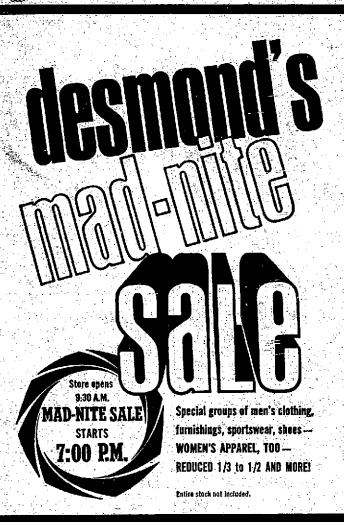
DISCOUNT COUPON



MADAGE SALE TOWN TILLIPM. DOWN TOWN DOWN TOWN

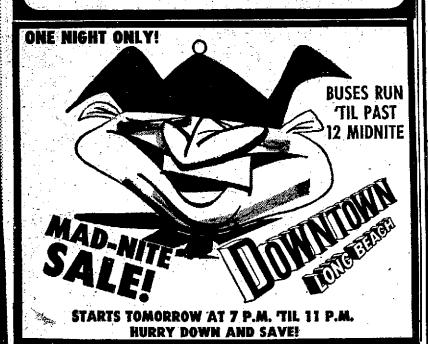


AD-NITE SAL DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 7-11 P.M.



ESMOND

BROADWAY AT LOCUST - DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY



PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



LADIES' COATS

This new assortment has the latest styles of coats. Black or white — crushed leather-look coat, single and double breasted styles. Sizes 10 to 18. Compare these coats to those selling at \$15.00 and \$20.00

7.77

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN



IRREGULAR



FOOT LOCKERS



Assorted Colors and Sizes





Assorted Colors and



20" BREEZE BOX

DI ENTY PARKING

LUCKY YOU!

Remember the BARGAINS you got at last year's MAD-NITE?They're even BETTER TONIGHT - Come and see for yourself. First come, First Served!



ONE ONLY LADIES' DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

3 ONLY - LADIES' O-DIAMOND WATCH 1/4 Carat

ATTENTION TEENAGERS - 9 ONLY IN 14 KT. WHITE or YELLOW GOLD DIAMOND



ONE ONLY - 14 KT. DIAMOND HEART PENDANT



3 Only -- Men's BLACK & BLUE STAR TWO DIAMONDS 10 K. Gold

7 ONLY-LADIES'

CULTURED PEARL

#26





103 Only - Genuine Stones Set in

14-K Gold-Filled

PENDANTS - JADE, BLACK STAR CULTURED PEARL, AND OTHERS .. 14 ONLY - MEN'S

SKINDIVER WATCHES -Yr, Factory Guarantee



100 ONLY MEN'S & LADIES EXPANSION BANDS TO FIT ANY WATCH

REG **PRICE \$7.50**

UNCALLED FOR REPAIRED WATCHES

MAN'S CROTON 7 J. Orig. Price \$150.00
LADIES' ELGIN17J. 2 DIAMONDS. Orig. Price \$89.50 \$
MAN'S BULOVA 17J. Orig. Price \$50.00
MAN'S BULOVA 17J DIVERS. Orig. Price \$69.50
MAN'S BULOVA 17J. Orig. Price \$59.50
LADIES' BULOVA17J. Orig. Price \$49.95
LADIES' BULOVA 173. Orig. Price \$45.00
MAN'S ELGIN 17.1. Orig. Rrico \$65.00
MAN'S GRUEN 17J. Orig. Price \$50.00
MAN'S RENE' ROCHARD 17J. Orig. Price \$49.50
LADIES' ELGIN 17J. Orig. Price \$65.00
MEN'S RIVADA GRENCHEN 175. Orig, Price\$
MAN'S BULOVA! 7J, Orig. Price \$69.50
MAN'S HELBROS17J. Orig. Price \$45.00
LADIES' BEWRUS 171. Orig. Price \$60.00
LADIES' TRADITION 23J. Orig. Price \$49.50
MAR'S CRRAVELLE 17J. Orig. Price \$16.95
LEDIES' FLUVAITJ. Orig. Price \$55.00
MAN'S PICAPID 173. Orig. Price \$45.00
LEDIES' HAMILTON 171, Orig. Price \$69.50



ILLUSTRATIONS

'AWAYS, NEVER OUT OF THE STORE



\$490⁵⁰

2% CARAT COCKTAIL RING #1

1.34 CARAT DIAMOND RING #2 WITH 8 GENUINE RUBIES, 14 KT. YELLOW GOLD COCKTAIL RING, ORIGINAL PRICE \$595 BALANCE DUE

CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND CLUSTER #3

BALANCE DUE

3 DIAMOND WEDDING SET #4
3 DIAMOND WEDDING SET #4
5 CAPELLE TWIST, 14 KT. WHITE GOLD. ORIGINAL \$42

BALANCE DUE 1:65 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND #5

BALANCE DUE

1.42 CARAT PEAR SHAPE DIAMOND #6 BALANCE DUE

1/2 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE #7

BALANCE DUE

11/2 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE #8 BALANCE DUE

6 DIAMOND LADIES' WATCH #9 BALANCE DUE DIAMOND WEDDING SET #10

ART YELLOW GOLD, BEAUTIFULLY STYLED, ORIG.

\$29

CARAT DIAMOND SET #19 BALANCE DUE

20 DIAMOND MAN'S WATCH #20 BALANCE DUE

3.42 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE #11

BALANCE DUE

LARGE SINGLE BRILLIANT DIA-14 KT. WHITE GOLD, ORIGINAL

2 DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING #12
IN A BEAUTIFUL SWIRL SETTING, 14 KT, WHITE
GOLD, ORIGINAL PRICE \$147.50

BALANCE DUE

11/4-CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND #13

% CARAT DIAMOND SET #14

BALANCE DUE

BALANCE DUE

BALANCE DUE

.90 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND #17

2 CARAT DIAMOND WATCH #18
42 DIAMONDS: 14 KT, WHITE GOLD CASE

BALANCE DUE

2 CARAT BRIDAL SET #16

ARAT BRIDAL SEL #13
DIAMONDS, 14 KT. YELLOW GOLD.

\$18775

90 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND IN A MASSIVE 14 KT. VELLOW GOLD SETTING. ORIG. \$22975

\$1090

°460

This is Only A Partial List of What We Have on Sale TUESDAY, 7-11 P.M.

Downtown Long Beach

PLEASE BE PATIENT, the doorman will let you in as quickly as possible.

MISMATCHED 14 KT. WEDDING BANDS

Save Us From Buying The Match Ladies' at CRAZY PRICES



ONE CARAT 10 DIAMOND WATCH



ONE only in 14 KT DIAMOND EARRINGS **OVER 1/3 CARAT**

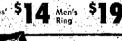
ONE ONLY 14 KT. 3-ROW WEDDING RING





10 KT, GOLD ONE RUBY

ONE ONLY in 10 Kt. GOLD



12 ONLY of EA. RADIO TRANSISTOR RADIOS AM

AM-FM

Many Styles - 2-Yr. Guarantee





dball, Mismatches
DIAMOND Oddball, WEDDING BANDS Men's, Ladies 14 Kt.

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

Mystery Grab Bag GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Take one and be amazed at the values contained in each GRAB BAG! Your money back if not 100% satisfied. Does it contain a birthstone ring? Does it contain a wallet? Does it contain - cuff link sets or ladies' jewelry ... or what? You may be the lucky one — So come early and take your chances!





1,99.2,49 Roys'-Students' Kast Shirts



Little Cirls Dresses

Back-to-School Shoe Values





SAVE, 45% to 60%!

Women's Featherlite Fashion Dress Shoes

or 5.97 pair

- or brown smooth vary:

 Versatile 4-eyelet tie with shiny patent
 vinyl upper, composition sole 2%-in, heelBrown or black:

 its 9 buttons on
- arown or black.

 On rigue high-riser with 2 huttons on
 tongue. Patent winyl apper, composition
 sule, 1-7/8-in, heel. Black, brown



SAVE 14% to 25%

Terrific Buys on Super Styles! Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

Regular '6.99 to '7.99

- For boys, sizes 81/2-3D: Bronze brushed leather "George Boot" just like
- Bronze brushed leather exford for lung wear, good looks
- Black or brown smooth leather monk strap slip-on with non-marking PVC sole and heel
- Bronze brushed leather monk strap slip on with serofoum sale and heel
- For girls: Crepe sole sueded leather squaw boot gives long wear plus, popular styling
- popularisty min.

 Brown leather more slip-on with buckled strap and new hi-rise tongue.

 Rrown suede slip-on with buckled strap and kiltie styling; highlen elastic adjustment. Sizes 10-4C.

Outstanding Value!

Men's Cásual Shoes and George Boots

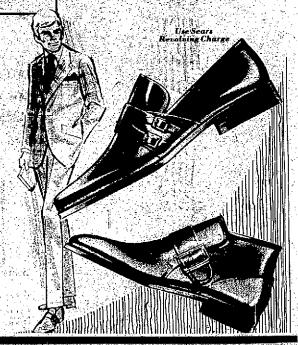
- Black or antiqued brown teather divided strap, 2-bickle slipon
 Strap and blockle teories bout in antiqued brown teather

 Antiqued brown leather slipon with briss ornament.

 An inqued.

- Composition sole and livel. D width in sizes 715-11, [2]







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Tutor Portable Typewriter

Regular *39.99

- Lightweight construction with Cycolar plastic lid
- Five reset tab stops, one and two line spacing

- 84 character keyboard with light touch control; 2-color ribbon; Elite or pica type. Cet set for all that homework at this amazing low price!





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- College edition, thumb indexed Contains complete elymologies Clear, easy to read type





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3 ring wirebound. 101/5x8" Wide ruled, 66 sheets.

Terrific Value Sears Spiral Steno Books

1-in. capacity. Canvas Indea, 24 sheets.

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Gregg ruled . . . 6x9. Pencils, pkg. of 24....79e



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Long Beach-Torrance-Harbor Area 213-437-2291

Sears Diamond Sale

20% OFF!

solitaires! engagement rings! wedding rings! wedding ring sets!

Regular

7 10 *****780

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의성화를 보여 있다. 일반 전기에 가는 다른 보다 보고 [1	Regular	Sale:
ARTHA CARE SOLL SAN FOR THE ARTHA SAN THE SAN	price	priće,
A. V. Gt. Solitaire	\$780	3624
B. 1/2 Gt. Solitaire	\$450	136N-
C.34 Ct. Solitaire	\$300	8240 -
D. 1/2 Ct. Solitaire	5185	\$148
E. 7 diamond Wedding Ring	\$ 70	8 56
F. 8/16 Ct. Center Engagement Ring	\$600	\$ 180
G. 2/5 Ct. Center Engagement Ring	8340	= \$272
H. I-diamond Wedding Ring	\$ 37	\$ 29
L-Va Ct. Engagement Ring	\$265	5212
J. 3-diamond Wedding Ring	\$ 58	\$ 46
K. 1/4 Ct. Center Engagement Ring	\$220	- \$176
L. 5 diamond Bride's Wedding Ring	\$ 62	\$ 19
M. 5-diamond Croom's Wedding Ring	\$ 75	8 60
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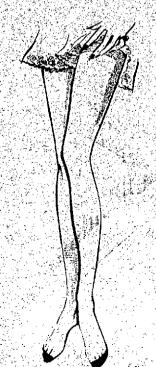


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BUY SEARS DIAMONES WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are soldom identical, approximate crart weights are student search great weights are shiben. Searg giver you in Carat Weight Carcificate which states the exact weight, no one-humiled the form of the confidence of the confid





(Ving-alon Thi-Top hosiery. it stays up comfortably... because it fits

SAVE 16%!

Regular *1.99 Pair

- Plush and velvety thigh band has breathing spaces, doesn't bind
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- Total cling up, down and around: at the foot, ankle, calf, knee and thigh. In fall's favorite shades
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NOW SAVE *3!

Regular 16 Cotton Corduroy **Warm and Sporty Car Coats**

- Several styles, including reversible
 In beige, camel, brown or green
 Sizes 8 to 18

Classic Pea Jackets Low Priced

- That great, go with-everything pea jacket, double-breasted with self back-belt
- In navy, brown or grey
- Sizes 8 to 16







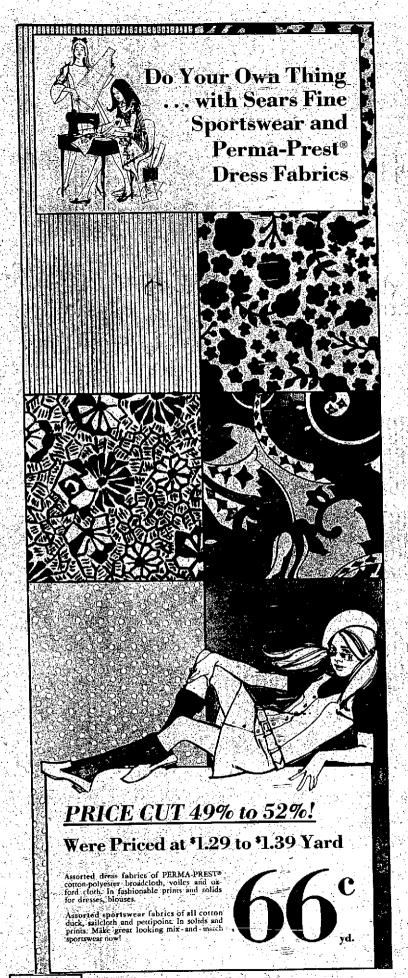


· _ monogramming available











At less there is hope for the most irregularly sized windows. No longer must they be made to stiffer with make-do decorating treatments. When inches count, Sears made-to-messure draperies come to the rescue. The louk is custom ... at a price far less than you'd expect to pay for custom.

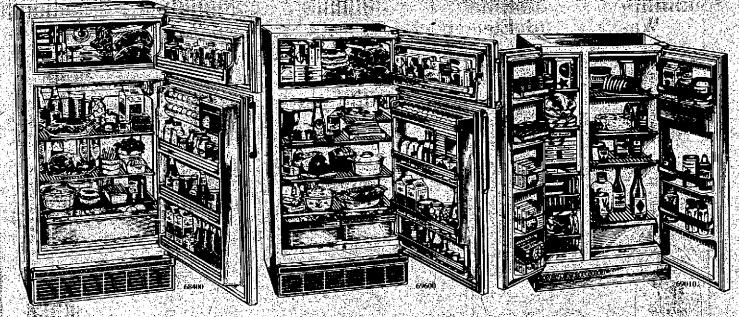
In about 3 weeks you'll have expectly finished made-to-measure draperies. All ready to hang. And what quality featurest principleated tops, blind-stitched side and bottom hems, mittered comers. In standard or extra full-ness. You may even ware marching riebsack, fringe teachment, and valueties. Draperies that give an inch without taking a mile from your pocketbook are at Sears.



Just bring in your window measurements, when you come in Sears. For width, measure the width of the installed drapery rod (A). For length, measure from the top of the rod to the still (B) or floor (C). Why not pick up one of Sears handy measuring forms?



Sears ALLERROSTER



14.1-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator <u>SAVE 120!</u> Regular, \$249.95

- Porcelain-enameled interior is stain and rust resistant
 Magnetic door gaskels seal tightly and quietly

Sears Low Price

- Thinwall Foam Insulation to add more storage space
 Easy Lift-Out half shelf for added storage flexibility

16.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator 🚟 14.8 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side

Low Priced!

- Sitle-by-Side Convenience with big-family expacity
 All-Frostless means frost never forms in either section
 Large capacity porcelain-enameled vegetable cringer.

• Goil free back - fits cleanly, flush to back wall; Separate cold controls in freezer and refrigera

Mediterranean or Town Classical Kitchen Cabinets

Ask for Guaranteed Installation

Your Choice of Kitchen Cabinets

- Provincial style Kitchen Calinets

INSTALLATION GUARANTEE

If defects should appear stallation workmanship wone year of installation. will, upon notice from y ause such defects to be o ected at no additional cost. FRÉE PLANNING Fx pert guidance and helpful tips from kitchen special-

ISSUE ESTIMATES to COVER, cost of marerials and installation for convenient one-stop shopping.

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vice Fleet 850 Reasons to Buy Sears Appliances

Sears

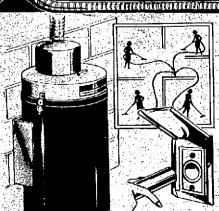
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No Cord or Tank to Move Around'





Compact, Convenient, Low Priced! Built-In Vacuum Cleaner

- No clumay vacuum cleaner to carry around
 Actually aidds extra convenience to you'r home a adds more value to your home
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 Expert initallation available at Sears at a modest price

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Vacuum Canister <u>Cleaner</u>

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 Combination Door and cur brush,

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SAVE *10!

94.95 Modern 10.000 BTU Console Furnace

- Attractive furniture styled cabinet in beige with walnut finish ... hiends with any decor
- Factory installed yent
 Extra sife easy installatio
 Buy now at these great savings
 Model:73481 . easy installation

SAVE *15! Console 20,000 BTU Furnace

hears rooms thorough A and efficiently. De-use Hurniture style about Midel 73482.

9988

SAVE '20! 30,000 BTU Console Furnace

Gives your home the fultimate in hearing comfortall winter long. Console style cabinet #71483

 109^{88}



SAVE *20!

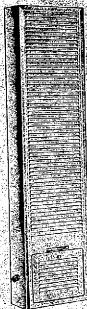
Counterflow 35,000 BTU

Wall Furnace Regular '149.95

- Complete with accurate wall mounted thermostat
- Beige finish front access
 panel, Cast fron burner
- Fast, efficient installation available. Free estimates
 Model 73611
- Dual capacity model

30,000-50,000 BTU Model <u>SAPE 31,51</u> Repular 8174-95: 15 988 Model 73631 15 988

40,000-65,000 BTU Model SAVE 1201 Regular \$209,95 Model 73632 18988



SAVE *10!

Gravity 25,000 BTU Wall Furnace

Regular 179.95

- Space-saving unit designed to recess between studs
- Attractive louvred front rad-iates heat quickly
- Ouiet operation. Outstand-ing low price! Model 73131

35,000 BTU Wall Furnac 70^{88}

50,000 Dual Wa **9988**



SAVE *30!

Direct Vent 30,000 BTU Furnaces

Regular 179.95

Ask About Sears Convenient Gredit Plan

- Counterflow direct ven furnace with fixed input
- No chimney is required
 Compact size, requires
 Vittle floor space
 Model 73421



SAVE *20!

Deluxe Direct Vent Wall Furnace

Regular: 199.95

- Convention George Countries of the Manual Rest spanish outside wall, or recesses, into it. Belge/walnut. Optional electric pilot ignitor available.

 Model 73641



35,000 BTU Floor Furnace

- 114^{88}





Regular 54.95 88

Water: Heater

- Fiberglass insulation keeps water hotter and jacket cover cooler
- Long life baked-on epa-mel finish: Model 33233

40-Callon Water Heater SAVE \$5! 5988 Regular 864.95

42



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Same Day . Installation

SAVE '10!

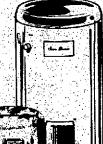
40-Gallon Size Gas Water Heater



SAVE *20!

40-Gallon Size Gas Water Heater

- Fast heating mode!
 Class Tined, tank is rust-proof keeps water cleaner.
 100% pas agfety cut-off pilot. Drain valve.
- Model 33541



• 10-pal, mobile, home wa er. Fiberalses insulated • 115 volts. Model 32101

Electric Water Heater

Water Heater Lev 6995

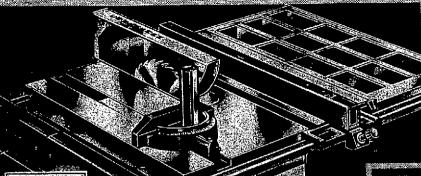
- B Electric water heater with double 4500 wan



Sears

Séars

Try Before You Buy SawdustPartySale.

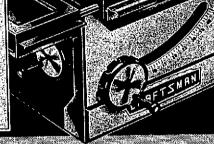




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Portable and Bench Power Tools at spectacular savings—demon-strated by an expert: Know hefore you buy. Most items at reduced





Craftsman Power Tool Guarantee

Free service and parts upon re-turn, if any part proves defective within I year of sale. This guar-antee does not apply to electric tools used in rental service.

SAVE *82 to *90!

HOUR CHOICE

Crafteman 10-In. Bench Saw Combo or 10-in, Radial Arm Saw

Separately 1841.91 Craftomen (194). Benek See Comba Positive (ill stops at 1 and 207 perheks many black grant miles printing and independent of the printing o









SAVE *20!

2-Whitel Craftsman 12-In. Band Saw Regular \$139.95

Curs wood up to 6 in thick. Blade, tension ad instruction to cur different materials #2470



 134^{88}



SAVE *25! /2-in. Floor Model

Regular \$161.4





SAVE *14!

SEARS CRAFTSMAN Belt-Disc Sander

Recular \$82.99





SAVE *17!

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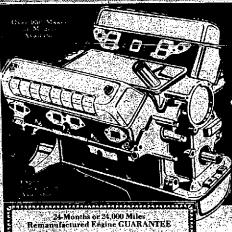
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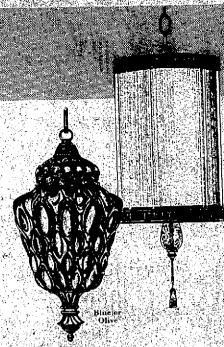




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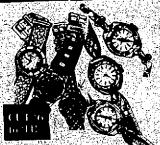
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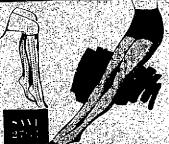


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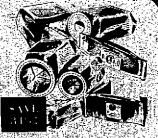


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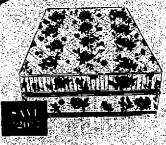




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